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The city council's annual inaugural more than ordinarily interesting event in municipal circles, but there are some special circumstances attendant upon to-night's meeting which will make the session an exceptioant one in many respects; and it may be anticipated, therefore, that there will be goodly attendance of speciators or the bringing of water from Sooke having the government pass an enake is in itself a task so huge that abling bill afterward, in the event of the board no other business before the procedure being disputed. it its time might well be fully occu-pled; but there are other projects aris-ing out of the growth and development cause of what is claimed to be faulty of the city, the successful execution procedure, the case is, of course, subof which will tax the capacity of the judice, but it is contended by those council—the improvement of trunk familiar with governmental practice in roads, the extension of Pandora ave- these matters that the legislature will nue, the enlargement of the sewerage in face of the alleged fact that the court system, the carrying out of the details of revision persisted in its procedur of the work of widening Fort street, despite the advice of its own solicito the extension of View street, the pro- refuse to pass an enabling bill tection of the city's interests in the matter of the sub-division of the Songhees Indian reserve, not to mention the catching up with some two million dollars worth of works of local improvements while here. See a malating during the past twelve months

Besides some routine business which will be transactetd at this evening's announce the personnel of the stand-ing committees for the year. As foreng committees for the year. As forecast in Saturday's issue of the Times, Ald. Gleason will be given the most important post outside the mayoraltythat of the chairmanship of the streets committee. Ald. Gleason, having had previous experience at the board and being familiar with the needs of the take steps looking to the formation not definitely specified.

cil embark upon a fixed policy in this connection. The engineer prepared plans for the improvement plans for the improvement of certain horoughfares, which were designated trunk roads, and it was determined to proceed with the work, but the accunulation of other works in the engineering department was so overpowring that little or nothing was done his recent speech in Victoria West, Dispatchers on Northwestern hat he will tolerate no such procrasination this year, for he stated in the ost specific terms that he intended if re-elected to see that the Esquimalt and Gorge roads were paved their entire length, as far as the city limits, during the year 1911.

It is likely that the mayor will toght also make some reference to the referendum by-law. They having pronounced in favor of the election of liconse and police commissioners rather
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GRAVE DIFFICULTY IN MUNICIPAL SITUATION

Court of Revision Blundered Knowingly

(From Monday's Daily.)

session, following the general elections which fix for another year the personnel of the board, is always a The one topic of conversation in

a goodly attendance of spectators.

The first session of a newly installed board is usually seized upon by the mayor as an occasion to indicate to his solicitor, F. A. McDiarmid, pointed out colleagues the scope and character of that assessed owners of property, posterior, P. A. McParlinia, pointed out that assessed owners of property, posterior, P. A. McParlinia, pointed out that assessed owners of property, posterior, P. A. McParlinia, pointed out that assessed owners of sale, ought will engage their attention for the enables on the list; that on this opinion being given the members of the court of revision is evening. The problems confront- took the position that while the proceing the board are easily the most important that have ever been advanced to follow the same procedure as in in the history of the city. The project former years and "take a chance" of

INCREASED RATES

Would Cost Them \$12,-000,000 Annually

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-Declar city in the matter of works of local improvement, is expected to be able to preside over the destinies of this impression of the control of t portant department with every credit pers to-day made a most bitter attack to himself and satisfaction to the com-munity. The mayor's inaugural adpeople on the problem of an increased would be still further increased by dred Dolson, of 2252 Third avenue west, some let up in the present severe spell that his worship will at an early date

Railways Ask for Increase of \$25 a Month

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Jan. 16.-Train distask imposed upon the board this year patchers employed on all northwestern Physicians stated that in event the lad wiew of the mandate from the peo- railroads to-day presented demands on the question submitted in the for a salary increase of \$25 per month.

abolition of saloon and bottle 11- The dispatchers based their demand ses and the tax on improvements, on the grounds that their work has through his wind-pipe. council will no doubt be asked to practically doubled recently, owing to up the task at an early date of the rapid growth of traffic, while their ering ways and means to give salaries have practically remained sta-

torate. The legislative committee As further reason they declare that doubt be asked to prepare the trainmen employed in lesser capacities essary memorial to the legislature receive higher pay. The average salary that the municipal act may be of dispatchers in the west is \$140.

the a protest from the mayor to like out that referring to the erection of a new city hall. The mayor is comply of the opinion that the time a arrived when the present obsolete which does duty as a city of the wants of the men expectation. nothing of the wants of the men excepting what he has learned from outkeeping with the dignity and imside sources. Their petition was filed
with heads of roads in Portland and
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(Concluded on page 4) other cities in the northwest.



GIRL IS KILLED

AT VANCOUVER

Nine Persons Injured When Scarcity of Fuel at Qu'Appelle Stricter Adherence to Coal Sled Collides With Telegraph Pole in Seattle

Vancouver, Jan. 16.-The second dress may be expected to contain some reference to suggested ways and means for the carrying out of the will of the

of a permanent water committee, whose duty it will be to supervise everything in connection with the huge task of bringing water from Sooke In regard to the improvement of the trunk roads of the city. Times readers the transference of expenses by the trunk roads of the city. Times readers to the formation of th With a number of companions the In regard to the improvement of the trunk roads of the city, Times readers the transference of expenses by the will recall that immediately on taking office in 1910 Mayor Morley made a the transference of expenses by the The girl was absolutely powerless to stop herself. She hung in to the constent of the city. form dived between the fore and rear wheels of the vehicle, the latter portion

That a thorough investigation be moved to the home of the parents.

and crushing mer and W. H. Lang were summoned, and they pronounced that death had been almost instantaneous. The city ambulance was then called, and the body was removed to the home of the parents.

that four of the local coal yards have contained their supplies.

Farmers in Moose Mountain district are suffering considerably and if the present train blockade continues it is likely the government will be asked to allow farmers to cut wood from Moose

The city ambulance was then called, and the body was removed to the home of the parents.

ing on a hill in South Vancouver. Boy Injured. Portland, Ore., Jan. 16.-His wind-

pipe severed as a result of a coasting accident last night, Russell Standley, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. W. I Standley, lies at the point of death at the Good Samaritan hospital to-day. recovers that he probably will lose his

Heights. The runner of a sled struck him in such a manner as to slash Accident At Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 16.-Nine young people are nursing severe bruises to day as a result of an accident on a local coasting hill yesterday morning. A they will organize a labor union and fractures of the left leg in two places present their demands as a union.

Ed. Lewis a broken leg and Thomas Ed. Lewis a broken leg, and Thomas The dispatchers gave notice of their Harkyard, crushed about the legs and body. He is in the hospital.

INTERVIEWS MINISTER.

COAL SHORTAGE

MANY DEALERS HAVE EXHAUSTED SUPPLY

Results in Closing Down of Light Plant

(Special to the Times.) Regina, Jan. 16.-While so far no implaints have been received by the department of agriculture, there is of weather, something like a fuel ness examined. famine will be experienced in many. The verdict is as follows:

dealers have already exhausted their occurred about seventy-six and sev-supply, while others will soon be out enty-eight chutes." ceived in an automobile accident in the First street subway. unless coal trains get through from the west within the next day or two the verdict:

At Qu'Appelle the scarcity of fuel 1. That more inspectors be appointed.

TWO INJURED BY

to Over One-Third

long bob sled bearing nearly a dozen of the Ontario government's good road young people slewed from its course and crashed into a telephone pole. and crashed into a telephone pole.

If the demands are not acted upon Three of those on the sled were seritic along lines to give effect to the sled were

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY AT BELLEVUE

Mines Act is Urged—More Inspectors Needed

Bellevue, Alta., Jan. 16 .- The jury in dence of Jas. Ashworth, the last wit-

stocks of coal and wood are beginning man came to his death by carbon monto set extremely low at many other oxide poison and fractured skull. The carbon monoxide being generated by laces.

Calgary, Jan. 16.—John Samuel Sayre, formerly of Osceola, Iowa, and manager of a local automobile agency, died in the local poison caused by a rock slide, which Holy Cross hospital from injuries re-

wheels of the vehicle, the latter portion of the wagon passing over her chest and crushing her life out.

Doctors A. L. Johnson and W. H. Lang were summoned, and they pro-

evidence on the part of operators and miners in the carrying out of the Coal Mines Act and we would most strongly ecommend a stricter adherence to the tent of the act.

William J. Lightheart, one of th jurors, concurred in the verdict as far as the cause of death being from car-

PANAMA CANAL

Opposed-Statement Issued.

Roston, Jan. 16.-A statement embodying six reasons why the Panama canal shoul

Boston, Jan. 16.—The rounding out of the Ontario government's good road asystem by increasing the government share in the cost of maintaining of improveding session. At present the approaching session. At present the approaching session. At present the sovernment pays one third the cost of improving highways, the municipality bearings the remaining expenditure, but the proposed system would insure the made being kept up constantly to a high standard.

WIRELESS AMALGAMATION.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Berlin Operating. Campany for wireless telegraphy has instables of great Britain in the case of the Successful of the page and the third reason. The expense is another the samples and the first reason pointed out in the state of the proposed system would insure the made to be combarded: second, that the fortified to special to the Times.)

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SUGGESTION REGARDING CORONATION IN LONDON

Proposal That Colonial Repre-Warrant Issued for Arrest of sentatives Should Take Part | Dr. Beattle Nesbitt, Who -All-Red Projects

(Special to the Times.) London, Jan. 16.-Lord Strathcona, speaking anent the suggestion that colonial representatives should have a part in the coronation ceremonies, says that such would be halled by Canadians as a priceless privilege and would mark a further advance along the path of Imperial union. In Canada loyalty to the Crown is the outstanding feature of pational life and the Imperial.

There will be the usual shortening

to the Crown is the outstanding feature of national life and the Imperial idea has gripped in Canada as never before. "How far the suggested innovation is possible I am unable to say, but I am sure His Majesty will see that the colonies are adequately represented," said Lord Strathcona.

Six years in Kingston penitentiary.

There will be the usual shortening of the sentence due to good conduct, but even at that, the penalty imposed was quite as severe as the public generally had been inclined to believe would be the case. Travers took his sentence quite calmiy. sented," said Lord Strathcona.

Seeking Information.

GOES TO LONDON

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Owing to the seriou illness from pneumonia of N. B. Colock, Ontario government agent in London, Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, has gone to England to personally of reconstructing the Ontario government

After Filling the Furnace With Wood, He Crawls on Fuel and is Cremated

dinary case of suicide by a Chinaman Gilmore, who has been appointed to who was hired as a porter at the represent the depositors and stock-Strathcona hotel, occurred yesterday, holders of the defunct Farmary Bank sent to attend to the furnace, which Toronto on Tuesday, will press for four was nearly out. He filled it with wood. things: the coroner's inquest into the cause of turned on the drafts and apparently the deaths of thirty-one men in the crawled on the top of the fuel. When of any officers or acting officer of the Bellevue mine, December 9, arrived at found at 9 by other Chinamen at the bank who may have behaved in any Httle doubt that unless there is shortly a verdict affer hearing the expert evi-An inquest will be held. It is believed

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

he was deranged.

EXPLOSION OF GAS

One Man Hurled Twelve Feet and Another Almost Buried Under the Wall

(Special to The Times.)

Windsor, Jan. 16.—John Hill, aged 30, their modest emoluments. The regular was seriously injured in an explosion messengers receive \$700 per year and the ben monoxide poison, but recorded his was seriously injured in an explosion messengers receive \$700 per year of natural gas at the windsor salt sessional messengers \$2 per day. ng been caused by the cave-in of rock. works to-night. Another workman, name unknown, was slightly hurt. After turning on the gas beneath the President Taft's Fortification Plan Is before applying the match. When he did so there was a terrific concussion.
Hill was thrown violently against the from a street car to show his companions outer wall, twelve feet distant, while how to alight correctly, fell and fractured how to alight correctly, fell and fractured

FORMER BANKER SENT TO JAIL

TRAVERS GIVEN SIX YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

is a Fugitive

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Jan. 16.-W. R. Traw.

Meeting Tuesday. Professor Hewins, speaking at Rochedale, stated that when parliament opens the Unionists would want to be understood the liquidate. Or the meeting of the Farmers' Bank stockholders and depositors to morrow. It is understood the liquidate. Startling disclosures are indicated ment opens the Unionists would want to know what the government has been doing regarding the situation which has long been developing between Canada and the United States, and what has been done in regard to the definite pledge of the All-Red project.

The results of the bank from its flotation to its collapse and has information fully covering the steps which led to its failure and the sensational developments which followed. Any shareholder or any depositor will have the right of any depositor will have the right at the meeting to-morrow to ask any question and to be given any information the liquidator has in his posses-

> "Does the confession of Travers mean that the lid is on the Farmers bank case?" was asked Mr. Clarkson. "By no means," he replied. mean to give the matter the fullest

Arrest Expected.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt. By about twelve hours he eluded the local police, who had gone to his summer home in Muskoka.

When last seen he was driving for Balada, and there boarded a C. N. R. train. The crown authorities, however, are determined to capture Dr. Nesselli. bitt, as they claim he can explain to them a lot of things about the way much of the money of the Farmers' Bank went.

Canada and the United States are to be flooded with circulars giving a description of the fugitive and a reward

for his arrest.

Inquiry Suggested Nelson, B. C., Jan. 16.-An extraor- St. Thomas, Ont., Jan. 16.-Rev. Geo At 8 o'clock in the morning he was from this section, at the meeting in

First, he will ask for the prosecution

Second, the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the affairs of the bank since its inception.

Third, the amending of the Banking Act to insure direct and indirect govrnment inspection or audit. Fourth, to amend the act to make the

JOSEPH MARTIN'S TRIP.

Arrives at Winnipeg on Way to the

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 16 .- Joseph Martin, M. P. for East St. Pancras, arrived here yester-day and leaves to-morrow on a flying visit to the Coast on a business trip. He expects to pass through Winnipeg in a few days on his way to the Old Country for the opening of parliament.

ASK INCREASED WAGES.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Following the announcement that the sessional indemnity of the members of the Ontario legislature is to be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per session, the messengers at the parliament buildings are agitating for an increase in

JUMP PROVES FATAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—Remarking women, never know how to get off a mov-

APPLICATIONS TO DOMINION HOUSE

From Hudson Bay to Pacific Coast

Ottawa, Jan. 14.-Application will be made to parliament this year for the ish Admiral Yashiro for his criticism Inade to parliament this year for the of President Taft's plan to fortify the incorporation of the Hudson's Bay, Panama canal will be taken by the Peace River and Pacific Railway Com- Japanuese government, if an investipany, which proposed to build from gation now under way should verify Port Nelson to Fort Churchill, then the reported remarks of the admiral Port Nelson to Fort Churchin, then made while a guest of Col. Goethals at westerly to Fort Vermillion, on Peace Panama. River, then southwesterly to Fort St. John, then westerly to Laurier Pass greatly concerned over the incident and on to Port Simpson, also from St.

The Alaska and Yukon railway will apply for an extension of time for construction and for legislation to expend

Truckly quoted. Yashiro will be sharply reprimanded. Further punishment may be administered.

There is a disposition in some quarters. struction and for legislation to expend
There is a disposition in some quarters, however, to believe that the words of the Admiral were either misquoted,

Company will seek incorporation. It by anti-Japanese partisans in the will run from the Naas River and United States, and the government will

PULP MILLS TO BE SOLD.

(Special to the Times.)

Falls Pulp and Sulphite mills in 1 announces that the requests for op-tions on the property had all been de-No other affair fo

REGARDS BOURASSA

London Writer Declares Quebec Politician is as Ambitious

Tondon Jan 14 - William Maxwell the well known war correspondent, in concluding a series of articles to the Daily Mail, declares that the new ele-ments crowding into the Canadian ments crowding into the Canadian west will readjust the balance of power. Henri Bourassa would sever the last link between Canada and The state department at Washington and Secretary V

Arrives at Montreal. Montreal Jan 14.-Henri Bourassa. the Nationalist leader, returned here prised of the fact. last night from his tour in Europe. Hel

DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

St. Catharines, Jan. 14.—After nearly ifty years' service in the post office Riggins, deputy postmaster here, lied yesterday after a long illness. He was a brother of Police Magistrate C. d. Riggins, of Beamsville

TWO FOUND DEAD IN RUINS OF HOME

Man and His Sister Believed to Have Been Murdered by

ruins of their burned home near here, that William Henry Hayward, mem-It is believed they were murdered and ber for Cowichan, be deputy speaker robbed and the house destroyed to of the House. He referred to Mr. Hayconceal the evidence of the crime. The ward's length of service in the House,

tims Reported to Have Been

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.-A dispatch re- popular with the members as a whole. St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—A dispatch received from Vyerny, capital of the territory of Semiryetchenck, Asiatic Russia, says that a violent earthquake occurred Thursday night in Kebery, in the Pishpek district of the territory, and that the United States is making despectes of rubber tree which produces of Argentina is a personal provinces of Argentina is a personal district of the territory, and that the United States is making despectes of rubber tree which produces of States is making despectes of rubber tree which produces of the territory, and that the United States is making despectes of rubber tree which produces species of rubber tree which produces of States is making despectes of rubber tree which produces species of rubber tree which produces of States is making despected at Badnauheim and new Joseph, described as a millionaire has been cleared, it is said.

Two eastbound on the Southern Paths apparently was much improved, but is apparently was much improved, but is said to have suffered a relapse, leaving from a cliff in the Hart mountains and of such inferior quality that it is useful only in varnishes.

The district of the certification of barbers also despected as a millionaire has been cleared, it is said.

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ADMIRAL'S SPEECH SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Railways to Cross Continent Yashino Will Be Reprimanded If He Criticized Taft's Fortification Plan

(Times' Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Jan. 14.-Prompt steps to pun

remarks are found to have been cor rectly quoted. Yashiro will be sharp-

The navy and foreign offices here are

n seven years.
The Dominion Development Railway that the whole story was fabricated Portland Canal to Fort Churchill and take no steps until the most careful Fort Nelson. investigation of the affair has been

The incident is being widely discuss ed in the Japanese press. Most of the papers take the attitude that the Am-Toronto, Jan. 14.-E. R. C. Clarkson, erican government is inclined to view appointed liquidator of the Sturgeon the matter in too serious a light, even supposing that the Admiral did criticis

No other affair for a long time ha clined and that the shareholders who brought forth so much open discussion met in London, England, had ordered of the relations between the two nahim to sell the property at auction tions. In official circles it is admitted early in April. The mills have an estimated value of \$1,250,000 and hold concern. The Japanese government The Japanese governmen valuable concessions. One of the applicants for options was Wm. Randolph Hearst of New York.

Would doubly regret, it is said, any remarks on the part of Yashiro that might cause offence to America, especially. cially at a time when the fleet he commands is on a friendly visit in Amer

> The government recognizes the fac States that is unfriendly to Japan, and LAUNCH OF THE that there is an element in the United many officials are inclined to believe that the Admiral may have been misrepresented by this element. The fact, lowever, that this may be the case. t is believed that the present incident will be adjusted between the two na- Battleships Now Being Built ions in a dignified manner and so that no offence can be taken by either, the foreign office believes the affair is an indication that the greatest caution must be exercised in matters dealing with the United States in the future. One high government official, who protests his friendliness for America has said that the dislike of some Americans for Japan, if it is expressed too

that there is a dangerous situation and to have transgressed the rules of international etiquette, even unintentionally, action will be taken to punish ship, will be launched soon.

catedly for a speech. In response Mr. government took no action, is regarded ing built. Sourassa said: "I have returned to in semi-official circles as an indication ake up again the fight for justice, for that the United States government reight for my race, and equal rights for gards the incident as one of great imill. I am going to continue this fight portance, and the foreign office will, in feet at water line under load. It was TRAVERS WILL BE the chapter irrespective a diplomatic way, inform Washington built to develop 28,000 horse-power in that it shares this view.

W. H. HAYWARD IS

Popular Member for Cowiehan Galgary's Undertaking Yields First to Be Elected to That Position

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 13. Under the new rules adopted at the close of last session of the legislature the House has hereafter to elect a Cauley, of the street railway, reports ley conducted the prosecution, and afdeputy speaker and a chairman of to the council that the street railway, ter Travers had pleaded, recited many

miliarity with the rules affords.

turned loose.

It is known that the Walkers kept money in the house. Such search of the ruins as could be made revealed no the ruins as could be made revealed no fairness.

miliarity with the rules affords.

H. C. Brewster, leader of the opposition, seconded the motion, expressing admiralty house grounds will be ready. Capt. Martin, the senior naval officer

The authorities are investigating carefully. They are convinced that the aged couple was murdered and robbed.

MANY KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE.

Bodies of More Than Two Hundred Victures 2 of More Than Two Hundred Vic has sat for Cowichan since 1907. He is representative of the very best type of Englishmen and has always been



THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT,

eral of Canada.

SENTENCED MONDAY

and Entries and Stealing

From Farmers' Bank

(Special to the Times.)

Travers pleaded guilty in the police

court yesterday to three charges con-

nected with the administration of the

Hartley H. Dewart, K. C., represent

interesting facts regarding the opera-

Travers, who was pitiably nervous,

onfessed to three several charges of

CZARINA CRITICALLY ILL.

All Court Fetes and Entertainments

Postponed on Account of Her

entertainments have been postponed. The Empress is said to be afflicted

with a strange malady which physi-

Farmers' Bank.

tion of the bank.

Toronto, Jan. 14. General Manager

WILL SOON LOSE PLACE OF HONOR

LARGEST DREADNOUGHT

Will Surpass Uncle Sam's Arkansas

(Times Leased Wire.) Camden, N. J., Jan. 14.-The battle ship Arkansas, the largest Dreadnought openly, will eventually be reflected by affort, was launched from the ways of certain classes of Japanese, and the re-the New York Shipbuilding Company

Secretary of the Navy Meyers, Assist-Great Britain and has the same ambition as Parnell and the same dangerous material. Canadian statesmen admit that there is a darker and the same admit the state department at Washington and Secretary Winthrop and a delegation as Parnell and the same dangerous material. Canadian statesmen admit that there is a darker as a state of the investigation in the pres-The battleship Wyoming, a sister

him and the United States will be ap- The Arkansas is the first 26,000-ton battleship authorized by congress, and The intimation on the part of the exceeds in size any other battleship was welcomed by a crowd of 2,000, United States that diplomatic notes ever built. It will be surpassed, howmostly Lava! students, which called re- would be forthcoming if the Japanese ever, by other Dreadnoughts now be-

> According to specifications it must make 201/2 knots an hour. The Arkansas

MUNICIPAL STREET

City 13 Per Cent in the First Year

(Special to the Times.)

Calgary, Jan. 14 .- Superintendent Mc- ed the accused. Crown Attorney Cordeputy speaker and a chairman of to the council that the street railway, committee of ways and means. Here tofore the Speaker has named his deputy, and this is practically the first is preceded to the city recognition of that officer as part of the machinery of parliament.

Independence, Kas., Jan. 14.—John Walker and Mary Walker, his sister, both aged, were found dead in the purple of the machinery of parliament.

In accordance with the new rule Premier found dead in the mier McBride this afternoon moved that William Henry Hayward mem.

conceal the evidence of the crime. The bodies were partially cremated.

The barns and outer buildings on the place were burned and the horses the place were burned and the horses militarity with the rules affords.

Hallfax, N. S., Jan. 14.—The painting to the fact that for four years past he has acted as chairman of committees; and finishing touches are being applied to the interior of the naval college. It will begin work on January 19 with 21. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 14.—The painting five years.

DEPENDS ON MR. BALFOUR.

STORMS CAUSE

SUPPLIES WILL BE SENT TO SETTLERS

Man Makes Long Trip Over Snow With Body of His Wife

Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 14.-The first city from Leville and Dewdrop, 65 miles put the blood on his pants because she ed by such a large majority, thus comouthwest of here, arrived Thursday

The six members of the party told story of much hardship and suffering. They had to break through baddrifts in the hills. They brought in two prisoner was refused. badly that it is thought his feet may have to be amputated, and the dead body of a woman. The woman died southwest of Lake Johnston, and her

The men report much hardship breakfast." among settlers owing to the terrible Chobater had no friends in this country board but not on the plan of Mr. Olive because he could not get his horse

The party will take back with them four teams with full loads of supplies.

TRAIN DISPATCHERS Admits Making False Returns San Hollar Vicins

Employees of Railways in Pacific Northwest Will Present Demands Monday

(Times Leased Wire.)

making false returns to the govern- in the hands of the dispatchers with inment, of stealing \$40,000 from the bank structions to deliver them to their su- is announced, have moderated, and the expenditures by the province on and of making false entries in the perior officers promptly at 3 o'clock on main line of the Great Northern has parliament buildings, Osgoode hall, books. He was remanded to Monday books. He was remanded to Monday Monday afternoon. for sentence, ball being refused. Under the statute he is liable to a penalty of

The dispatchers argue that they are receiving less money than the train- jury from the cold, railroad officials treasurer, will be able to show a men under them. They declare that say. there has been only a slight increase in the salaries of dispatchers in twenty

FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

London, Jan. 14.—The Morning Post, cians are unable to classify. Recently Blankenburg, Germany, Jan. 14.—Sid-blocked by the collapse of since the strength of the collapse of since the strength of the collapse of since th

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

PROTEST AGAINST THE

B. J. Perry, Defeated Aldermanic Candidate, Will Appeal to Courts on Alleged Irregular Lists -Counter Action by Ald. Langley

(From Saturday's Daily.) Thursday's election for mayor and clared war on the liquor interes ouncil has been protested by B. J. Perry, who was a defeated candidate afternoon no documents had been fi n Ward 1 for alderman.

This morning Mr. Perry served no- the protest. tice on the city clerk of his intention to present a petition to Supreme or clerk this morning reads as follows: ounty court asking that the election be voided by reason of the voters' lists not having been compiled in accord-More particularly the petition deals

with the matter of holders of agree- presented to the Supreme of ments of sale being registered as pro-perty-owners in the city of Victoria, a question on which it is stated that City tion of the Mayor and Aldermen Solicitor McDiarmid gave an opinion at in this city on the 12th day of Jathe court of revision prior to the election. The city solicitor's opinion is said namely:—By reason of the voter have been along the lines of Mr. not having been compiled or re Perry's present contention.

been served on City Clerk Dowler this morning by Mr. Perry in person a notice of motion was posted on the no-Immediately after the notice had tice board of the city hall by Ald. W. H. Langley to the effect that the leg-Islature be asked to validate the election be validated

Immediately after the mayor and aldermen had been sworn in by Judge meeting of the city council I s Young in the County court this morn- move that the Petition to the Legi-Young in the County court this morning, they repaired to the city hall and held a meeting in the committee room, where the city solicitor was present. where the city solicitor was present. B. J. Perry, after having served his protest on the city clerk, gave out a statement that his action had been taken because the election was illegal. Referring to his own candidature, he said that he had been the victim of two cliques in Victoria West, what he termed the mayor's clique on the one side and the Licensed Victuallers' Association on the other side. We have the province in realization of the province in realization with the province in realization was taken as true fallowed the practice of every assessor in the province in realization. ciation on the other side. Mr. Perry in the province in making up the lists nounced to a prominent liquor deal-

Up to the time of the closing Supreme court registrar's office with the registrar in connection The protest presented to the

"Victoria, B. C.

"Mayor and Board of Aldermen of

City of Victoria:-"Take notice that a petition certified in accordance with having been changed after fina

"BERNARD J. PERRY Ald. Langley's notice of motion a

the legislature is as follows: "I hereby give notice that at the

FINTON MURDER TRIAL. People Wait For Hours in Order to

(Special to the Times.) Hamilton, Jan. 12.-A larger crowd han ever was in attendance at the Finton murder trial when it was resumed in the court house yesterday. Generally Believed That Mayor People waited for hours outside the building before the doors were opened. Chief Twiss said he asked Tom Fin ton repeatedly if he had cut his hand or could account for the blood on his overalls. He said at first he could not account for the blood, and afterward said he guessed Mrs. Kerr must have

Court House.

was religious crazy: After some more evidence the crown's ing water from Sooke lake, it is an The request of the defence that the tleipated that one of the first acts case was closed.

PAYS PENALTY FOR MURDER.

southwest of Lake Johnston, and her body was being brought to this city by her husband. He had made but slow progress on his melancholy trip, it having taken him five days to travel 32 miles, when he was picked up by her death without a show of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board surmorning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the li stood by these by were, "Me no get any mayor at Victoria West. On that

among settlers owing to the terrible Chopater had a string. His crime was A committee named by the council and storms. One man is said to and came from Austria. His crime was A committee named by the council and storms. One man is said to shooting Alex. Lazaruk on the road be would better suit the needs of the situation. tween two of the mining shafts of the ation Galt Coal Co., after lying in wait for his

STALLED TRAINS

Great Northern Passengers Will Arrive at Spokane This Afternoon

(Times Lessed Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 14.-At the of-Loan of \$15,000,000 Will Be Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.—Train dis- fice of General Superintendent Brown, atchers on all railroads operating in of the Great Northern, it is announced that through passenger trains No. 2 northwest will present formal de- and No. 27, stalled in a snowbank at mands for a general increase in salary Highgate, Mont., since last Sunday, on Monday. The petitions for an increase have been printed and placed arrive in Spokane at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Weather conditions in Montana, been opened for service for the first hydro-electric system and the Ten time since Sunday. None of the passengers suffered in-

Conditions Improving.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.in the salaries of dispatchers in twenty years, notwithstanding that their work has practically been doubled and the railroads are operating many more trains.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.—
Transcontinental trains, stalled in the Sierra. Nevada mountains by the storms of the last few days have been released, according to officials of the Trans-continental lines, and will reach from St. Thomas to Windsor. Trans-continental lines, and will reach year the municipalities will begin In their petition the dispatchers state San Francisco late to-day or to-mor-St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—Though the they they will organize as a labor row. Eastbound trains are leaving San Francisco on schedule. Storm conditions in the mountain

have improved, the railroad officials report, and it is believed the trains can now be run without interruption The track, banked with snow and submitted to the Ontario legislat Blankenburg, Germany, Jan. 14.—Sid-blocked by the collapse of snow sheds, this session providing for the registre

COMMITTEE SOON

Morley Will Take Ac-

case be taken from the jury on the Mayor Morley, after the newly elected ground of tack of evidence against the city council has got down to business

ter committee. Lethbridge, Jan. 14.—Wasil Chobater this This committee will be somewhat norning paid the penalty of death for along the lines of the water board sugcasion he said that he favored a water

man for several hours. The motive for his the crime was brought out in the trial. It is believed that the mayor intends that John Meston, who has always been a stanneh advocate of the Sock scheme, shall be one of the committee as at the meeting following the declar ation of the result of the poll on Thurs day night his worship, in alluding way would shortly be found whereby the city would yet secure his services.

ONTARIO BUDGET

Asked for Porcupine Branch of Temiskaming Railway

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Jan. 14.—Despite the heavy Hon. A. J. Mathewson, the provi ance when he makes his budget sp in the approaching session of the lislature. The government will ask make their payment for the hydr

TO LICENSE BARBERS

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Jan. 14 .- A draft bill wi

SIZING UP

Has Nothing Suggested Depar

(From 1 am here t and consider s Victoria. It i the company in as regards our in the formative quite prematur definite line of upon. I have j therefore have to look around that I am at in seeing that

the company i upon the best This was th Times represe the Empress h bidge, recently missioner for pany, who read ing, accompani the British Co pany. Mr. Bur eral manager London, Engla

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ALD.-EL Representing, W

Results of Cont Nanaimo, Jan elections here

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quietly without being as follows: Mayor-A. E. Young, 300; majo Aldermen Nort J. Sampson and Middle Ward—I McKinnell and F Cavalsky and B.

School trustees Fannie Skinner a Prince Rupert, son was elected of about 110 over the exception o The elected alde Smith, Kerr and Kirkpatrick, Hild and Pattullo.

TWELVE SA Lifeboat in Which From Stranded

Bremen, Jan. 1 drowned to-day steamer Mariaru The vessel wa gale.

A huge sea wa boat in which escape was swan FALLS T

Portland, Ore., he fell, Robert the Union Bridg plunged to the on the new Ore road & Navigat spanning the W day to instant de feet. He was u live at Eolia, Mo-bridge builder fo

J. PERRY of motion validated by that at the next council I shall

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SURPLUS

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Times.) spite the heavy rovince on the sgoode hall, the and the Temis ontario railway the provincial to show a palis budget speech sion of the leg-ent will ask for the Porcuminary ning railway, l also probably ransmission line Windsor. Next Windsor. will begin to for the hydro-

ARBERS.

Cimes.) traft bill will be tario legislature or the registraparbers and for provincial beard applicants and their trade, and diseases. mes from the

HUDSON'S BAY

SIZING UP THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Departmental Store

(From Friday's Daily.) 'I am here to look over the ground definite line of action has been decided upon. I have just reached the city and therefore have not had sufficient time to look around me; but you may say that I am at present chiefly concerned in seeing that the existing branches of upon the best working basis."

the Empress hotel by Herbert E Burbidge, recently appointed stores commissioner for the Hudson's Bay company, who reached the city last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Burbidge third of the seats of the members were third of those from the

closing out of their wholesale branch here, to establish a large department store. Questioned on that point this morning, Mr. Burbidge expressed himself as above. It is known, however, that the old quarters of the company, A. D. C.; Commander J. D. D. Stewart, on Wharf street, are now being prepared for a retail business instead of



Prince Rupert, Jan. 13.-Wm. Manson was elected mayor by a majority of about 110 over Mr. Mobley. With him was elected the full ticket with the exception of Alderman Patullo. The elected aldermen are: Ward 1, Smith, Kerr and Morrissey. Ward 2, Kirkpatrick, Hildrith, Newton, Clayton and Pattullo. Second School Trustee

TWELVE SAILORS PERISH.

Bremen, Jan. 13.—Twelve sailors were

boat in which the crew attempted to flames barred her way. The fire briescape was swamped.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 13.—Shrieking as found.

building, a fire in each, it is supposed the new Oregon-Washington Rail- that a spark was the cause, igniting & Navigation Company's bridge, some nearby inflammable material.

Another theory is that the boy started to the fatal blaze. at Eolia, Mo. He had worked as a ing cared for by friends. The father has been in this country eight years.

IS NOW AT WORK

FIRST "WHITE" OPENING IN PROVINCE'S HISTORY

Has Nothing to Say Respecting Attendance is Smaller Than Suggested Establishment of Usual—Canadian Naval Officers Present

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 12. One of the first comments made toand consider generally the situation in day by those who have seen many Victoria. It is true that the plans of openings of the legislature was that it victoria. It is true that the plans of the company in respect to future policy as regards our business in Victoria are in the formative stage, but it would be quite premature to suggest that any for the first time in the history of the local bound to the first time in the history of the local bound. definite line of action has been decided local house the opening ceremonies

the company in the province are put ber of empty seats on the floor of the House and the galleries were not This was the statement made to a crowded as they usually are. There was, too, an absence of gala tollettes. One or two ladies here and there apling, accompanied by Mrs. Burbidge and H. T. Lockyer, general manager of the British Columbia stores of the company. Mr. Burbidge was formerly general manager of the Harrods stores in London, England, and will spend some days in Victoria.

There have been persistent rumors to the effect that it was the intention of the Hudson's Bay company, on the closing out of their wholesale branch here, to establish a large department



Fire Destroys Home in Winnipeg-Mother Unable to Save Little Ones

Winnipeg, Jan. 13.-Three children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the residence of a Galician named Putsoluk, in the Elmwood division, yesterday afternoon. The cou-Lifeboat in Which Men Tried to Escape ple had three children, aged four and From Stranded Vessel is Swamped. two years and one month, the two

youngest being girls. The mother had left the house shorttrainer Mariaruss, off Norden

The vessel was driven ashore in a she found the house in flames, and she found the house in flames, and made frenzied efforts to gain access to A huge sea was rolling and the life- the children, but the flerceness of the gade shortly afterward arrived on the scene and soon had the fire under control, but on entering the ruins the bad-

ly charred bodies of the children were fell, Robert Lewis. 45, foreman of Union Bridge & Construction Co., but as there were two stoves in the

He was unmarried. His parents The mother is prostrated and is be-

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POLY TO STALL THE HIP. THE FORTUNATE SUITOR.

Highgate, Mont. since last Sunday will be released by midnight to-night

Moving Southward.

WINNIPEG DEALERS ARE RUNNING OUT OF FUEL nounced that the fast trains No. 27

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 13.-It is still bitter peded the work below at Winnipeg.

Passenger Trains Stailed.

cation with the stalled trains. The state of the s Fortland Ore. Jan



ALD. ELECT FULLERTON Who Will Sit For Ward Four ex- said that he deuberately, sir

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tank. One rotary attacked the drifts out from Cut Fank, while another started from White Fish. The rotaries returned last hight to avoid being buried in the drifts. Another effort is to be made to-day to saw through the ten mile snow bank as it is feared that the passengers are

and No. 3, held in snow banks near

ing as low as 30 below zero, have imcold through the Canadian west. Fifty Assurances from the scene of the Canadian inspection service at Winddegrees below zero were recorded last trouble to-day are to the effect that sor, has been spending his time for sevnight at Prince Albert, Sask., forty-headway is now being made and the four below at Caigary and thirty-two show drifts will soon be cleared. Many local coal dealers are running out of fuel, so great have been recent demands. At \$10.50 per ton it comes hard on poor folks.

Portiand, Ore, Jan. 13.—The cold about to inaugurate a protective system which will debar all undesirables. Mounted provincial policemen will be blacked on duty at border points such as slowly moving southward to-day. Litable will debar and Niggar Falls. These the variation in the present frigid conditions is predicted by the weather men, who will have wide powers, will

ration with the stalled trains.

Yesterday big rotary snow ploughs were sent out to cut through the snow ed completely on account of heavy his cabin. The wound was not fatal.

snow falls.
The cold wave has extended into Ne vada according to reports reaching years here, and snow storms are sweeping stage through the mountains of that district.

> BRITISH FINANCIER DEAD. London, Jan. 13.-Baron Swaythling, a hanker, died here yesterday. He was

78 years old. Montagu Samuel - Montagu, first Baron Swaythling, was born December 21, 1832, and was the son of the late Louis Samuel, a watchmaker of Liverpool. For more than 50 years he conducted business in London, and until September, 1909, was head of the banking firm of Samuel Montagu and Company. In 1894 he was permitted to assume the surnames of Samuel-Montagu, and was created a baronet. In 1907 he was elevated to the peerage, taking the title of Baron Swaythling of Swaythling, County Hants. baron took a great interest in advancing Jewish and other institutions and

VETERAN CONDUCTOR DEAD. (Special to the Times.)

in founding new synagogues.

Winnipeg, Jan. 13. Jos. Bertrand, one of the veteran conductors of the Canadian Pacific railway service, died to-day. a meet his lains ! Mr. Hacked the Cast in a life of

tending to ber ies sell erms.

TO PATROL BORDER

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 13.—Thomas Robinson, chief immigration officer of the enter Canada at border points. He is

restler sense sell to



ALD.-ELECT MORESBY Who Headed the Poll in Ward Four. sand-mile journey,

on whether

Will Be Released To-night.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 13.—At the office of General Superintendent Brown of the Great Northern to-day, it was an in the control of the Great Northern to-day, it was an in the control of the Great Northern to-day.

Two Passenger Trains, Carry

The condition of the fifty passengers on the two trains is pronounced good, and the food supple it said to be ample.

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(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 13.-Judge Myers, be-Evans as mayor of Winnipeg was pre-

for a stay of proceedings in case it missioners be elected by the voters of might be deemed advisable to appeal the city? A. E. Johnston and R. F. McWilliams be abolished and licences for the sale are acting for Mr. Martin.

SURVEY PARTY REPORTED.

Tramping in From Fort Churchill. (Special to the Times.) Gimil, Man., Jan. 13.—The Macoun last year and getting a majority of 580 yotes over his closest opponent, Mayor yotes over his closest opponent, Mayor ey, which was missing and is now

IN BOMBAY RIOT **BIG MAJORITY**

RELIGIOUS CELEBRANTS AND TROOPS CLASH

nored and Sharp Fighting

in Streets Follows

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MAYOR MORLEY IS **ENDORSED AT THE POLLS**

Order to Abandon Parade Ig- Runs Over 500 Ahead of Oliver -Results in Other Contests and By-laws

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THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	(Times Leased Wire.) Bombay, Jan. 13.—Six religious celebrants, wounded in a clash with troops when a parade planned as part of the celebration of the Mohammedan New Year was prohibited, died to-day.	Alfred J. Morley 1881 149
1	Twelve others were killed yesterday, making the total dead 18. In addition, 24 were severely wounded. A fresh outbreak of rioting was feared to-day and troops patrolled the sections where the disturbance was antici-	ALDERMEN. Ward One.
Section of the last of the las	pated, and others were held in readiness for service at an instant's notice. The trouble was the result of differences between Sumnites, Orthodox Mohammedans, and the Shiahs, another	Wm. McK. Ross 23 Wesley N. Mitchell 28 Bernard J. Perry 22

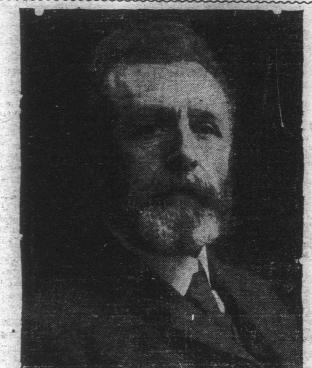
	ences between Sumnites, Orthodox Mo- hammedans, and the Shiahs, another branch of the sect, over the celebration of the festival of Moberum, the first month in the Mohammedan year.	John E. Shenk
おりませんをいるとのないないのであるというなから	great parade had been planned and it was feared that it would end in rioting on account of open hostility of the two factions. The authorities ordered the parade abandoned. The leaders of the Mohammedans decided that the parade should be held in spite of this order, and it was form-	W. R. Russell Humber 62 Harry F. Bishop 56 John Meston 41 W. H. Parsons 30 Total ballots cast, 1,142; spoiled ballots, 19; last year, 1,002; spoiled, 7.
	ed in line. The troops advanced to in- terfere with the movement of the pro- cession, and rioting ensued. The Mo- hammedans rushed at the coldiers	W. A. Gleason

hammedans rushed at the soldiers and drew weapons, it is alleged. The troops replied by firing a volev, which did not Ward Four. replied by firing a yoley, which did not check the attack. Volley after volley was fired directly into the swarming Hindus. Women and children were Angus McKeown 166 among the dead and wounded.

William C. Moresby 333

Herbert M. Fullerton 319

M. J. Hanna 186



Counsel for W. Sanford Evans Secure Delay in Hearing of Evidence

fore whom the petition of E. D. Martin against the election of W. Sanford Ballots cast, 2,872; spoiled, 11.

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For 2519
Against 463
Ballots cast, 2,985; spoiled, 3. Theatre By-law. BEFERENDUM.

> of liquor be granted only to hotels complying with the statutory requirements? Members of Geological Department For 1897 Against 1363 Ballots cast, 3,499; spoiled, 27. Polling 384 votes more than he did

3,-Shall saloon and bottle licences

A. J. Morley was re-elected in yestertramping in from Fort Churchill, is not expected here for several days. Dog teams will be sent out from here to expedite the last stage of their thou-(Concluded on page 7.)

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HAS PRE-EMPTION FAILED?

secure proper facilities for reaching the ground that abolishing them would the lands, and to supply full and com- simply create a type of hotel in difplete information as to the character of ferent parts of the city which would be trine. land and its possibilities. These feaThere was also a fear of creating a would be more in order to ask the provincial government to re-organize its

We would like to suggest that it breather the suggest that the suggest that it breather the sug the past, and it is for that reason we

for pre-emption, but the best lands settlers. The result has been that we have no settlers to speak of. The prethe character of the land available for the interests of Victoria. settlement, and there is still a condition of ignorance existing everywhere among officials. To keep them in this condition is apparently the aim of the should have done long ago. The league is to be congratulated on its efforts, it has been instrumental in securing many settlers, and Secretary McGaffey is crying out for more land for the pre-

prairie provinces. It is a sin that the the other members. fertile valleys should longer remain uncultivated. The government that pre-

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

of the business of the city for the pres- ment, it occasion and see that they, at any rate, stray plums can be picked up by the are not a brake upon the wheel of progress. There are capable men on the board, and to them the city will look to uphold those high standards of government which are necessary, es-

and there can be no turning back.

between Broad and Government known as a "hurery of information." streets, is undoubtedly the best in the officials here are aqually as capable city. Every car line passes it, and it as those in the agricultural departwould be much more satisfactory in ment, but, sad to say, the sphere of every way than the other. Should the usefulness of the department is strictly plans for this not mature some other by limited. It was probably of this desite will be found, centrally located. If partment that the Vancouver Board of there is a demand for a theatre, a the- Trade was thinking when the resolution

the people want when it comes to exempting improvements from taxation, or having police and license commissioners elected. The demand for the abolition of saloen and bottle licenses select suitable lands for settlement, to saloons voted against their abolition on much less desirable than the saloons.

There have always been lands open close for second place.

NOTICEABLE OMISSIONS.

The speech from the throne delivered pledge that actual construction of a line of railway connecting this city emptors. If pre-emption has been a with Barkley Sound would be comfailure, much more so has the system menced within three months of the of indiscriminate selling. The result of time the agreement with the Canadian SPECULATION VERSUS PRE-EMPthe latter plan has been to tie up lands Northern Pacific Rallway Co. was ratiwhich would to-day have been settled fied by the legislature. Further than if the pre-emptors could have obtained that, he promised to resign should the

The men who have been given charge any government can deal. The govern-

"allowers.

SETTLEMENT.

pecially now in the floodtide of pros- the Board of Trade held on Friday rates that are prohibitive to the small Campbell conducted the services and this question in the inaugural address. afternoon a most wonderful thing hap capitalist who could have settled on Mrs. Pope's favorite hymn, "Lead In the matter of by-laws it is satispened. For considerably more than tion. The contrast between this and bearers were: R. L. Drury, C. R. factory to know that the water prob- an hour the board discussed the ad- what is being done by the Dominion lem has once and for all been removed visability of asking the provincial gov- government is well illustrated by the from the arena of controversy. The ernment to "organize a department of position of the Minister of the Interior, people have decided by a majority of agriculture and immigration, such de- who in a recent interview said that the Mexico City, Jan. 16.—Alleged inhuman almost three to one that we shall go to partment to have sufficient funds at its Sooke Lake. That settles the matter, disposal to enable it to efficiently be given as a feet of land to sold a feet of land to sold. There were millions of acres to gineer, is being investigated by the Am-Sooke Lake. That settles the matter, disposal to enable it to efficiently be given away to actual settlers, but erican embassy, following a protest signed by eighty American residents of El Rio. To Sooke Lake let us go. Mayor Mor- carry out its work." For years there not an acre to be sold. question has been before the public understand their work. J. R. Ander- est and worst type of low politicians. The issue has been used year after son and R. M. Palmer were both good They have seen the heritage of the peo- lives of himself and Farrell. year as a rallying cry at elections. men, and they have been followed by ple practically sold for a mess of pot-Now it is removed from politics, and W. E. Scott, the present deputy minhas become simply a matter of pure ister, who carries out his work in a tion for having rolled up such a surbusiness. The mandate has been given, most efficient manner. An immense plus. The people of the province will has been denied release on bail. amount of work has been done by this in time awaken to the condition of In regard to the other by-laws, it department, very branch of the work affairs, and then there will be a clearwas a foregone conclusion that, with is attended to by a special commission, ing out. By the time they awaken, however, the exception of the cheatre and or or expert, and the group of young and it will be left for the re-

atre will most certainly be erected. | was passed. The department is starved There is no uncertainty as to what out; it has no funds at its disposal, and office itself. It is on this account i "bureau of misinformation." The officials do their best under the circum stances, but they are struggling in the

Taken on the whole, there is little to immigration department and place it say that the system of pre-emption has regret now that the campaign is over.

Mr. Oliver undoubtedly entered the what else has a Minister of Lands to contest too late. The difficulty with do if it is not to secure settlers for the three-cornered contests is that the lands? The Minister of Agriculture mayor-elect does not represent a ma- has already too much to do. It is have from the very first been open for jority of the people, there being sevenough for him to look after the in sale. Pre-emption has been a secon- eral hundred more votes cast for the portant departments of agriculture and dary consideration, something for the other two men than for him. Mr. finance without having to give attenpoor and needy and not for the best Turner polled fewer votes this year tion to immigration. The resolution than last, but he ran Mr. Oliver very passed by the Board of Trade cannot Canadian and New Zealand be meant to apply to agriculture, but Now that the election is over, it is to immigration, and hence the ememptions have been deserted and many for the whole community to forget any phasis should be laid on the fact that of the lands which were sold have bitterness which may have been en- there is at present no proper organinever been settled. There has never gendered and to work harmoniously zation, and that the department is been proper information provided as to and heartily for the advancement of starved for want of funds. The government rakes up every cent it can get to show how prosperous the country is, and refuses to spend anything to enpany of Australia, for a direct service courage legitimate land settlement. We between Vancouver and New Zealand. suggest that the Board of Trade mem- Canada is to pay annual subsidy of government. The Development League at the opening of the legislature yesthas recently been taking up this matterday afternoon is remarkable for two time in discussing resolutions, and in Australia and New Zealand. Austrater of supplying necessary information, omissions. In the first place there is that way cease to make themselves lia has so far objected to participating something which the government no reference to railway building on ridiculous in the eyes of the provincial on a renewal of the service unless the Vancouver Island. This is all the more government and the city. We suggest, New Zealand call is cut out and the remarkable in that this was the one further, that the subject of immigraand it is to be hoped that the efforts remarkable in that this was the one and it is to be hoped that the efforts may bear fruit. People who are interested in promoting are trying to show which an explicit pledge was made by Trade could possibly take up. The that pre-emption is a failure, but the Premier and several of his sup-question should not be discussed by Development League has shown that it porters in the House. On several oc-people who are interested directly or is a success, for, in spite of handicaps, casions Mr. McBride gave his solemn indirectly in exploiting provincial lands, but should be studied by men who are willing to take an independent attitude and are not afraid to put their fingers

TION.

Speaking at the meeting of the Board pledge not be fulfilled. Encouraged by of Trade Friday, Charles H. Lugrin the Roman Catholic cathedral and in-Farming in British Columbia to-day the action of the Premier, the other made a statement to the effect that it terment was made in the Ross Bay will pay, and pay well. True, there are three representatives of this city and did not matter how much people had to difficulties in the matter of obtaining nounced that they, too, would resign pay for lands. They would as soon other of Victoria's old timers, passed of the or fifteen dollars an acre as minor difficulty. The prices of farm commenced within three months. Nearproduce here are very high higher than ly a year has passed. The legislature one dollar. His reference was of course dence of her daughter, 309 Caledonia in almost any other part of the world. is again in session, and yet the to the fact that people were purchas- and is survived by several children and British Columbia lands are rich and are speech says nothing about the progress ing land from speculators at ten and grandchildren. The funeral will take capable of producing all the people of the work on the Island, neither does fifteen dollars an acre, whereas they place to-morrow at 2 p. m., from the need and also of supplying much of the it contain an announcement in regard were leaving the government pre-emp- B. C. Funeral Co.'s parlors. fruit and vegetable produce for the to the resignation of the premier or tion reserves, where they would have Another omission which is particu- it anyone would say that this was cor- 1:45 from the B. C. Undertaking Parlarly noticeable is in regard to land rect. If Mr. Lugrin wished land for lors and at 2 o'clock from Christ's vents this is the worst of sinners. The settlement. At the fast Conservative himself, however, and once made an Church cathedral. There was a large present is an auspicious time to take convention it was decided to adopt land effort to secure land by pre-emption attendance of employees from Turner, the matter up, for the legislature is in settlement as one of the planks of the after inquiry among those who had ceased had worked prior to her death, session and the members can act if party platform, even though Robert made similar efforts, he would change and numerous beautiful floral offerings they will. It is to be hoped they will Green, said to have been acting on his mind. Legitimate settlers want the were presented. Rev. Canon Cooper behalf of the government, tried his land as cheap as possible. Speculators conducted the services. best to prevent any such declaration. do not want to live on the land, and The Vancouver Board of Trade has so are willing to pay higher prices in dent of Victoria but of late years liv-The municipal elections are over, and taken the matter up, and other public order that they may secure the land ing in Vancouver, died Friday night of bodies are moving in a similar direc- without any conditions of settlement. pneumonia. The late Mrs. Pope was General Bowser pro- They wish to hold it to sell to settlers born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, in 1836, Every one should be satisfied, for all mised his constituents that a vigorous at a higher price still. The governor has and came to Victoria after the data a higher price still. The governor has a higher price still. sections and parties are represented on policy would be adopted. Still the ment, however, provide no facilities for 25 years ago. She was well known in the council board, and the schools are speech of His Honor contains no reference to what is undoubtedly the most important question with which

out not unless, and this is the of Trade restorder to the Board of Trade restorder to the Boar ent year have a serious work to do. to do so, but not unless, and this is the of Trade yesterday touched the spot ver; one step-son, W. H. Pope, of Pictory COUNCIL reason the omission was made. It when he showed that practically the tou, Nova Scotia, and two grandchilple, and we hope they will rise to the gives a chance to shelve the ques- whole of the good land was in the dren, Lolila and Harold Kerr, of Vantion for another year, until a few more hands of speculators. He told of one couver. The remains were brought BOARD OF TRADE AND LAND a company which controlled 400,000 from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing ernment. These lands, by the time ber of beautiful flowers in evidence At the regular quarterly meeting of they reach the settler, will be sold at late Mrs. Pope was held. Rev. Dr. that some reference will be made to this city.

Bernin Board of Trade Endorses Principle of Imperial Preference

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 14.-The Berlin dark. They know very little, for they Board of Trade at the annual meeting people who are out of sympathy with necessary. Too much information in mous vote of over one hundred memregard to lands, it seems, would not be bers expressed strong disapproval of a wise thing to give at the present any reciprocity agreement with the United States, but endorsed the principle of Imperial preference.

The resolution was moved by J. We would like to suggest that it Breithaupt, ex-M. P. P., a manufac-

Governments to Subsidize Line

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The Canadian gov ernment is making a contract for five

OBITUARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.) The funeral of Joseph Edward Sutherland, who died at the Jubilee hospital on Friday afternoon, took place this morning at 9:45 from the rooms o'clock a short child's service was conducted by the Rev. Father Laterne, at

o pay but one dollar. On the face of Banks took place this afternoon at

The pre-emption plan has never been lovable character was known and apover yesterday from Vancouver on the amaigamation of syndicates which was Princess Charlotte and the funeral just going to the Old Country to float took place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock acres of lands secured from the gov- Company's parlors. The great numtestified to the esteem in which the them had they been open for pre-emp- Kindly Light," was sung. The pall-Nairne, Harry Austin and Mr. Roper.

HELD BY MEXICANS. ley, who of late years has been a prom- has been a department of agriculture The present condition of affairs in Zacatecs, charged with being accessory to View street there is a general feeling the murder of a Mexican miner. Reports on the case secured by Ambassader William of the provincial government, and the province is unbearable. Already the murder of a Mexican miner. Reports on the case secured by Ambassader William of the country, infatuated by the minister in charge. It is problem of the minister of the country, infatuated by the minister of the country of the cou the idea of a railway, have placed the of the minister in charge. It is protoopinions. Much hard feeling has been
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Two weeks later Farrell, was arrested, and for ten days kept in solitary confinements ago, took the initiative in the ment in a dark and vile cell. He was later matter of attempting to secure to the removed to more sanitary quarters, but city an area of land adequate for the has been denied release on ball.

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Clever new models, in a splendid variety, with notch collars, some with the long graceful reveres and are trimmed with silk braid, strapping, piping, fancy buttons and many have fancy cuffs. Materials of storm cheviots and tweeds in an assortment of colors. lined. Price\$9.75 Long Coats in shower-proof English tweeds, close fitting storm collar. Raglan styles. Re-

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BOYS' CLOTHING BARGAINS. We offer a splendid assortment of Youths' Suits, with long pants. Sizes from 31 to 35 Built of fancy worsteds and tweeds in a selection of patterns. Shades, greys, greens. browns, stripes and overchecks. All well tailored and trimmed. Regular \$10, for \$5.00 Regular \$15, for\$10.00

Under Muslins, Fashionable and Practical

The selection of Undergarments that has been placed on sale this month comprises many dainty styles for the spring trousseau, as well as the plainer and most practical ones for everyday wear.

CORSET COVERS, of good white cotton, tight fitting. Neck and sleeves finished with dainty lace edging. All sizes. Sale CORSET COVERS, of fine cotton, with two rows of lace across the front. Neck and sleeves edged with lace. Sale 20¢ DRAWERS of heavy white cotton, finished with wide tucked and hemstitched

flounce. All sizes. Sale price.....20¢

NIGHT GOWNS of good heavy cotton, made in slip-over style. Neck and sleeves finished with frill of torchon lace. Sale NIGHT GOWNS, made of good qualty white cotton, with deep yoke of heavy embroidery. Long sleeves finished with embroidery edging, extra full sizes. Sale Price\$1.00

Sponge Special, Exceptional Value

You don't often get such bargains in Sponges nowadays. Sponges are steadily advancing in price and it is only by buying in large quantities that we are able to give you the advan tage of this special. A WELL SHAPED TOILET SPONGE......50¢

Children's Flannelette Wear

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS, made of white flannelette, square yoke. Neck and cuffs finished with plain ruffle, 65c flannelette, in white, pink or blue. Yoke of tucking and insertion. Sleeves and

neck finished with feather stitching and MISSES' NIGHT GOWNS, in white, pink or blue. Good quality flannelette, square yoke finished with silk edged ruffle and feather stitched braid. All sizes....85¢ CHILDREN'S SKIRTS, in heavy white flannelette. Full gathered skirt, finished with wide hem. High necked waist of

MISSES' SKIRT of heavy weight flannelette, without waist. Band finished with button and button hole. Deep hem at bot-blu felannelette, deep ruffle at knee. All

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, in white flannelette. Elastic band at knee, finished with frill of embroidery, 45c and 35¢ MISSES' DRAWERS, in white, pink or blue, plain deep ruffle at knee 35¢ MISSES' DRAWERS, in good white flannelette, gathered at knee and held with elastic. Wide frill edged with flannelette embroidered in white, pink or blue

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

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The necessity of proceeding with all LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL provis haste in the execution of the important works of local improvement involved in the widening of Fort street Province of British Columbia. and the extension of View street from no doubt be impressed upon the new to carry on business within the Province members of the board. Owners on Fort of British Columbia, and to carry out or street are complaining of the long delay which has ensued since the work ority of the Legislature of British Colum- think, fit, and the Legislature of British Columwas decided upon; and in the case of bia extends. purpose of a union railway terminal and he will, no doubt, press that point with vigor when it is proposed to make final disposition of the property.

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On her return trip from San Pedro the Canadian Northern Pacific Fisheries Company's steamer Petriana, which arrived at the Californian port on Friprovince; and it is therefore probable day, will bring 500 tons of asphalt to

> COMPANY. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada:

This is to certify that "E. P. Charlton effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative auth-The head office of the Company is situ-

The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is seventy-five thousand dollars, divided into seven hundred and fifty shares of one hundred dollars each. The head office of the Company in this province is situate at 339 Hassings street, in the City of Vancouver, and M. O. Up-ton, Manager, whose address is Vancou-ver aforesaid, is the attorney for the Com-

Given under my hand and seal of office Victoria, Province of British Columbia, (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which this Company has been established and licensed are:

3. To acquire and undertake the who or any part of the business, property and liabilities of any person, company or cor-poration, carrying on any business this Company is authorized to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of this Company:

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a tempest which swept the Nova Scotia ing in America. The moves of the legis- that they have little hope of identify coast, there ended a sea career which coast, there ended a sea career which watched closely by the government of three negroes from jail here and reads like a page from fiction. Since ficials. boyhood Capt. Gullin followed the sea, and several years before he reached his majority he was in command of yessels in Sweden, his native land. During his career he sailed in James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald trans-Atlantic race, figured in one of the most emarkable marine accidents on record, made the first voyage in a merchant vessel to Point Barrow and hung up number of records for smart pas- Summary of Judge Robson's Capt. Gullin was born in Gothland, Sweden, May 21, 1873. He first went



CAPTAIN VICTOR GULLIN

Was Lost At Sea While Crossing the Atlantic. America when he took a berth on the James Gordon Bennett yacht in the walle of the above conditions were a long and first came to depreciation in the value of the proposition of the pr

trans-Atlantic run. ers to Behring sea from Victoria fol- referred to by the judge, who says: lowing that, sailing as master in the

master of the schooner Prescott. Off reduce the nuisance to which the illicit equipment as the plant has not been the Columbia river in that vessel he sale of liquor in the area gave rise." experienced the peculiar adventure of On another phase of the inquiry blast furnaces going at full capacity turning a marine somersault. The Judge Robson says: schooner was in a terrific blow. Capt. "As section 541 of the code declares ed, has been appointed superintendent Guilin, tired out, was in his bunk in that on a written report from the chief of the St. Eugene and Sullivan mines the cabin. A terrific sea picked up the of police there are good grounds for vice S. C. Blaylock, who will be locat vessel, spun her upside down and with believing that a place is kept as a com- ed at Trail. F. W. Guernsey, for some from the opposite side, dismasted and given by a magistrate to such officer at Trail, has been appointed manage

half waterlogged. navigation. The truth of the story was to it here in order that if the sugges-proved by the skeptical aboard the tion commends itself it may lead to captain's chronometer, which hung on amendment. An amendment providing the wall of the cabin.

feat of sailing that vessel up to the dock at Seward, Alaska, at midnight in the midst of a blinding snowstorm without faltering in his course. This was done while the Thompson was carrying a load of lumber to Seward

in the winter of 1905-06. In the schooner Volante the following summer Capt. Gullin made the first trading voyage in a merchant vessel months and seventeen days gone from

ed cargo in seventeen ports. During the latter part of 1906 and in three trips to San Francisco in three one voyage to Nome.

lin made a voyage to Mexico and Cenand on this trip he helped to salve the

dalena bay. between Prince Rupert and the Queen a very small annual expense 100.

Charlotte islands. Early in December purpose, and, I am certain would prove of last year he went east to Halifax, one of the most attractive things of the a ship for two months without ever being seen to alignt.

He is survived by a wife and a five year-old daughter. The deceased was also a member of Vancouver-Quadra odge, A. F. & A. M., of this city.

ANTI-JAPANESE MEASURES. Tokio Officials Are Closely Watching

Moves by California Legislature.

Tokio, Jan. 13.-Surprise and regre are expressed in Japanese papers as a result of the attitude of the California legislature in presenting anti-Japanof the government here admit that they are annoyed by the situation. It is pointed out that for two years the government has enforced restrictions regarding Japanese who sought to emi-

Findings as Result of Winnipeg Inquiry

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.-According to Judge Robson's report on the inquiry held by him into the allegations of thrown into Clay creek James West Rev. Dr. Shearer of the Social and the third negro taken from the jail Moral Reform Council of Canada, so was killed, the authorities believe. cial vice in Winnipeg is not so bad as the eastern newspapers made it appear, but at the same time it calls for more vigorous action on the part of Judge Robson's findings in brief fol-

"In the result I have to report: 1) That the charges as to vice in Winnipeg appearing as headings

"(2) As to the charge made by Dr. Shearer, so far as it condemns the ondition of things in Winnipeg in regard to the question of social vice, have to report that a policy of toleration of the offence in question, in a grew from twenty-nine to fifty.

"(3) That illicit liquor dealing has been general and continuous in the one of the largest copper corpor houses in this area and that, as al- is the United States with which is ready particularly shown, the law re- decome associated.

garding the same has not been pro- Mr. Aldridge said: "Rossland A Well-Known Victoria Mariner, Who

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"(4) That the result of the above ent. This applies particularly to the sea in 1886, starting before the mast state of affairs has been the disturb- work which is being done in the working his way up. He received ance of peace and good order in the est levels of the War Eagle mine where nautical education in the Swedish locality, a menace to morals and great a winze is being sunk to reach the ore

not brought about by the corruption well and are keeping up Capt. Gullin first came to Puget of any police authority and that the ments to a good figure each month, The

"Had the city's police department insealing trade for five years, finally pur- terested itself in this phase, even at work at the Trail smelter have been rechasing a schooner of his own and the expense of special officers for the markably good and will be still further making a number of ventures to the work, there is no doubt there would improved when the new mechanical have been immediately obtained re- roasters are installed. It has been Following this Capt. Gullin became sults which would have gone far to necessary to add these machines to the

same movement brought her up mon gaming house, authority may be years with the Consolidated Company with constables to enter and to take of the Bankshead collieries at Banks Capt. Gullin was knocked senseless into custody all persons found in such head, Alta, a nasty cut from the cabin stove, a place and bring them before the Several men aboard were swept away, warrant is lawfully guarded from abuse. Such a provision would be of ntennial picked up the men from the great assistance in suppressing this wreck and the derelict schooler was offence and is a matter for Dominion fired to get her out of the path of legislation. I have inserted reference Centennial by the position of the cap- some action to obtain the necessary Thompson, which he took shortly after, would be valuable. As was pointed out by Mr. Daly, the length of time during feat of spiling that which a conviction may be unenforced pending appeals tends to defeat jus

tice." -J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in London, writes the following interesting letter to Ernest following interesting letter following interesting letter to Ernest following interesting letter following lett to Point Barrow, carrying supplies to the Russian missions. He was three turalist. He knows Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and tells me that Alaska, and during that time deliver- he and a number of eminent authorities on the subject in this country considers that Vancouver Island, near Vic-1907 Capt. Gullin was master of the toria, is the finest place in the world schooner Vega. In this time he made at which to establish an arboretum and botanical gardens, after the lines of months. He also sailed the Vega on the Kew Gardens near London. He states further that he knows several of immigration authorities that smug- Oranges, Japs. In the brigantine Blakely, Capt. Gul- these gardens in different parts of the glers were planning to land another Onlons world, and that they are so attractive band of Orientals on the southern Potatoes, per ton.. America prospecting for guano, to all people that they draw many California coast and steps were at once Tomatoes, per crate opinion that this is correct from my necessary to send the schooner Orient, Kippers, per lb.

knowledge of the Kew Gardens here, chartered by the government, for Hallbut, er lb. Capt. Gullin during October, 1908, en- knowledge of the Kew Gardens here, ered the service of the Canadian Pa- to which all nationalities flock on their revenue cutter work at sea. The Salmon, per lb. cific Railway Company, as second visit to England. I have written to Orient carries two rapid fire guns and Brazils, per lb. mate on the steamer Otter. In May, Mr. McBride on this subject and I an armed crew. 1909, he was promoted to first mate and think it would be a good thing if the about a year ago left the employ of city of Victoria took it up; they have sistance on the part of smugglers the C. P. R. to take command of the a splendid situation in their park at little steamer Tasmania, which plies Cedar Hill, which could be adopted at into action. between Prince Rupert and the Queen a very small annual expense for the

LEADERS BATTER DOWN DOORS OF JAIL

Identifying Men Implicated in Affair

With the death of Capt. Carl John strictions were self-imposed and invictor Gullin, lost at sea January 2 in tended to end any anti-Japanese feel.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 16.—Admitting ed them, both Sheriff Perkins and oner Bullock to-day began an im-gation. The body of one of the ne had not been found when the in-gations began, and officers were

mob, without firing a Thot, ba down the jall doors and took of three negroes, leaving four other ners unmolested.

Eugene Marshall, charged wit murder of a newess, was one victims. He was hanged to a ra bridge. Wade Patterson, another charged with an attack on a white wo man, was shot to death and his hody

the newspaper items in question are W. H. Aldridge Tells of Additions to Plant—Outlook in Slocan Bright

commissioners; that such an area was accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; that since October 1902 the commissioners accordingly established by immoral women; the commissioners accordingly established by the commissioners accordingly estab women; that since October, 1909, there while retaining his position as a direchas been no attempt to restrict the ton spent a few hours in the city of increase of houses of vice in the area his way from Trail to New York. From and the number of houses of this class the American metropolis Mr. Algridge expects to go to Utah, Nevada, and Arizona on business connected with

"The other mines are also doing very Sound in the year of the Spanish-American war as master of the steam-not pay for police protection." Slocan country when railway facilities er Roanoke. He took several schoon- Illicit liquor selling is particularly are provided are more promising than they have been for several years. "The results of the metallurgical

C. H. McDougall, Mr. Aldridge stat

AGAINST SMUGGLERS

President of Mexico Will Aid U. S. Immigration Officers was at 17 The perestip of more than

haste in the secondar of the . Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13. Presi- Bacon Hams eral of immigration, who came to this Cranberries, per bbl. city to confer with the Los Angeles Celery, per doz. and San Diego immigrafion officers Cauliflower, per doz. on plans to put a stop to the illegal Grapefruit, per box Keefe left instructions that any re-

Peanuts, roasted should be a signal to send the Orient

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-The fis ery conferences with Canadian and Newfoundland commissioners have been going on since Monday morning and followed similar conferences by the state department officials with re resentatives of the Gloucester fishing CIVIC FEDERATION AND terests. The formal statement of the

"As a result of these conferences, an understanding was reached that, instead of calling upon the commission of experts appointed under the award to determine the reasonableness of Speaker Says Dominion Stat-certain existing fisheries regulations to which the United States had ob-jected, the Canadian and Newfoundland governments will proceed voluntarily to make such changes in the existing regulations as are necessary to remove the objections of the United

The effect of this arrangement is

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 14. Two bills and arbitration is introduced in the legislature forbid primative and inefficient," said Marcus the intermarriage of whites and Jap. M. Marks, who led the discussion of anese. Representatives Ghent and the subject. "The strike and lockout are the Wray, both of Seattle, are behind the crude, barbaric and expensive. The measures,

daughter of an Episcopal deacon from wait for the appeal of interested par-California two years ago. Many other couples followed this example in spite

LOCAL MARKETS. Oils—
Pratt's Coal Oil Meats— Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (long clear), per lb. ...

 Pork, per lb.
 .15@ .20

 Mutton, per lb.
 .15@ .30

 Lamb, hindquarter
 2.50@ 3.00

 Lamb, forequarter Fresh Island Eggs Lard, per 1b Vestern Canada Flour Mills-

Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household per bbl base ack Robin Hood, per bbl. Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

garian, per sack Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Wild Drifted Snow, per sack

Wheat, per lb. Barley Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B/ & K.), 7-lb, sk Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb, sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, w-lo. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet . Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 fbs. 4..... Feed-Hay (baled, per ton 29.00@30.00 Shorts 32.00

Garden Produce— 191 008
Cabbage, per lb. 93
Potatoes (local) 1.75@ 2.00 Onlons, per lb. Carrots, per lb

WHOLESALE MARKET. 2.75@ 3.00 Almonds, per lb.

Copied New York, Jan. 16. — Resolutions recommending the extension of the to make it unnecessary to reassemble Erdman arbitration law to include all The Hague tribunal to act upon the miteratate public utilities concerning report of the experts, and eliminates particularly, telegraph and telephone

out to search for it.

The meb stormed the jall early year terday. The members worked quietly, going to the jall after the engineer of the electric plant had been combilled to shut off the power, leaving the streets in distincts. The leaders the mob, without firingra, shot, ballered

way measures.

The bills follow the notoriety gained by Seattle following the marriage of the dunific Aoki and Gladys Emory, the way of the anneal of interested for wait for the anneal of interested for the anneal of th

of regulations attempted by local au- ing public utilities megal, and are of regulations attempted by local au- for compulsory arbitration. The interstate commerce commission and public service commissions should have the the Ten Mile post, and killed. De-

MAY TRY TO BREAK

Be Resisted

7.50 ed son, Dr. Foster Eddy's move was prompt-1.90 ed by a desire to determine where 7.50 jurisdiction lay in the case he is a resident of New Hampshire and the will was filed here.

A bitter fight over the will of the 1,90 A bitter fight over the will of the 7,50 late Mrs. Eddy is predicted by Chris-

on the part of Glover or by Dr. E. J. F. Morris and George Simpson.

40.00 Foster Eddy to prevent the carrying In Saanich Reeve Jos. Nicholson was 1.90 rectors have called a meeting to dis- wards resulted as fellows: 8.50 cuss what action they will take in the

50 matter. Beside a construction of the residuary clause, Glover asked for an in-35 junction against the disposition of the property, pending administration of 45 the construction.

"NIX DOING" SAYS

Jack Kipper Says the Big Bear Will Never Meet Johnson Again

will be nothing doing," was the answer Hills compose the municipal board. from the station at 9.30 in the morn-23 of Jack Kipper, business partner of .16@ .182 Jas. J. Jeffries, to the report of Tex .16 Rickard in San Francisco that he pro-2.50 ring," said Kipper. "Jeffries isn't go-1.75 ing back into the ring for Tex Rickard .03 or anybody else. That is settled. 12.50 Jeffries has said that he is through .90 with the fighting game and this time 1.75 he means it."

4.00 An effort was made to get a state-ment from Jeffries, but the big fellow was asleep and had left instructions not to be disturbed before noon.

HAD FRACTURED SKULL.

Vancouver, Jan. 12.-An inquiry was held into the death of W. R. Creech by Coroner Jeffs, when it was found that death was due to fracture of the 98 skull, without any certainty as to the 15 cause of the fracture. As much of .15 the evidence showed, it seems that the .19 unfortunate man must have been go-.20 ing about with a fractured skull for 16 fell and badly bruised his eye, which led at first to the opinion that this

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN CAFE. Colerado Man Ends His Life After Partaking of Meal.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 14.—After or-dering and partaking of a hearty meal at a local cafe early yesterday, Archie B. Shelledy, a well dressed man about 40 years of age, drew a revolver when the waiter was about to present the bill and shot himself in the mouth. He died a few minutes later without PREVENTION OF STRIKES being removed from the table at which he had seated himself for his last meal. Shelledy came from Aspen, Colorado, where his mother and sister reside. He

pocket, reading:
"Fear of consumption is the cause of all this. I would rather be dead than a burden on relatives or friends. In the prime of life, I feel myself grow ing weaker and weaker. Being unable to do a day's work makes me feel discouraged. I know what the end will be, so think I will beat them to it. "Think I will enjoy a big meal be fore leaving this good old world. It colleagues who make up the newlywill be paid for just as soon as my elected city council to serve for the any further proceedings, at The companies, were adopted at the final looks like a dirty mean trick to do, but I know I would be refused credit, so I'll take this method to satisfy an elected city council to serve for the any further proceedings, at The companies, were adopted at the final looks like a dirty mean trick to do, but I know I would be refused credit, so I'll take this method to satisfy an empty stomach." I know I would be refused credit, so II o'clock before Judge Young of the I'll take this method to satisfy an Vancouver County court (acting in

Joseph O'Brien, Run Down at Ten Mile Post-Body Brought to Town

California two years age. "We would also make strikes checked down by the E. & N. train on the strikes that the strike that the strikes that the strikes that the strikes that the strikes the strikes that the strikes that the strikes the strikes Saturday night about 9 o'clock near powers of final arbitration in matters ceased was walking along the track wages, hours and conditions of em- when he was overtaken by the train lerton (H. M.) When werd was brought to the proat once granted. He then communi-cated with Assistant Superintendent Ald Gleason, who is said to be slated asking that an engine and van be sent committee, easily the most important to bring the body to the city. Mr. special department of civic work, has

On arrival there, however, the con-stable and undertaker discovered the works of local improvement. train had left without them. The body was removed from the track about charge of the parks and boulevards was removed from the track about committee, represents ward five, in which the most important public park of the city, Beacon Hill, is situated, and being a construction of the residuary estate clause in the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was filed in the side of the way of the morning train. It was brought to the city yesterday for the city

ELECTIONS IN DISTRICT. Contests in North and South Saanich

and Oak Bay Pass Quietly. 1.30 tian Scientists and others, as the re-and Oak Bay passed off very quietly own constituents on matters affecting liminary movement by Geo. H. Glover, on Saturday. At North Saanich the the work of the committee. liminary movement by Geo. H. Glover, 1.85 son of the late leader of the Scientist reeve and councillors chosen by acciamation are: Reeve, William R. Armston are: Reeve, William R. Armsto a construction of the clause of the will media and Chris Moses; South seeing that the necessary steps are giving \$2,000,000 to the mother church ward, Mark Hewett and James Brice. Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@50.00 in Boston was widely discussed in The successful school trustees voted the foreshore along that portion of Christian Science circles. Any attempt for on Saturday, were R. B. McClure, Dallas road on which Ross Bay ceme-

Shaw, 25. Ward two. E. B. Sewell, 129; C. of the most important department Poynter, 47; spoiled ballots, 6. Ward three: F. E. Hobbs, elected by the affairs of the city. acclamation.

man, 48; spoiled ballots, 2. acclamation. Matthews, 39; spoiled ballots, 1. Matthews, 39; spoiled ballots, 1. of garbage collection.
School trustee: W. J. Scott, 302; Ald. H. M. Fullerton, as chairman of W. Edwards, 257; H. J. Dunn, 240; the Home for Aged and Infirm, would

M. Bennett, 226. Scott and Edwards find splendid opportunity for an insight elected By a majority of 93 the electorate de-interesting institutions in the city. cided to build the new municipal building on a site near the Royal Oak sta-

At Oak Bay Thos. Ashe and Judge P. leaving one member to be co-opted.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY.

steel has been laid on the Kettle Val- in after it, but to his dismay suddenly ley out of Merritt, and a big track found himself being slowly engulfed in laying machine with a force of over the soft and treacherous bottom. All fifty men is adding almost an ad- his efforts to free himself proved fuditional mile every day. Temporary tile. They only sunk him deeper in the bridges have been thrown across the death trap. river so as to facilitate the building of Lever remained in this desperate the road. One of these bridges is predicament for over two hours. He stiuate about three miles from shouted at the top of his voice for astown and the other is a little over sistance, but the cries of the seaguils one mile further. It will now be pos- hovering around him drowned the sible to carry the track right through effect of his appeal. When he had aland complete the first ten mile section most resolved within himself that he before the end of January. The C. P. R. has placed one of its toward him. He made one more fran-

placed in service as the work demands in which his body was embedded.

construction just as fast as we pos-sibly can," declared one of the con-ing the station again late in the afterseveral days. On January 3rd, Creech tractors. "We have a big army of noon he was put to bed by the wiremen at work now, but when spring less station staff and attended to. He comes you will find a largely increas- has completely recovered now.

MAYOR MORLEY AND ALDERMEN TAKE OATH

has a sister in Spokane.

A letter was found in Shelledy's Forecast Made of Personnel of the Standing Committees

> (From Saturday's Daily.) His Worship Mayor Morley and his Victoria during the illness of Judge Lampman). W. J. Dowler, city clerk, was in attendance with the seal of the corporation, which was returned to the chief magistrate with a few appropriate words from his honor.

TRAN AT NGHT The initial duty imposed on Mayor Morley at the inaugural session is the announcement of the personnel of the standing committees for the year. Though his worship has as yet made no statement on the matter, it is considered probable that the chairmen of the standing committees will be named as

Finance-Ald. Langley. Legislation-Ald. Moresby. Streets, Sewers and Bridges-Ald.

Parks and Boulevards-Ald. Peden. Telephone and Light-Ald. Okell. Cemetery-Ald. Humber. Fire Wardens-Ald. Fullerton (W. F.) Buildings and Survey -Ald. Ross. Health and Morals-Ald. Bishop. Home for Aged and Infirm-Ald. Ful-

vincial police office Constable Cox communicated with Coroner Hart, who In respect to the outgoing board, Ald. was in Vancouver, by long distance ing stood him in good stead. His suctelephone and asked permission to cessor, Ald. Moresby, also a lawyer, will bring the body to the city, which was possess a similar advantage in the Goodfellow of the E. & N. railway, for the chairmanship of the streets Goodfellow complied and gave instruc- the advantage of previous experience Any Attempt to Prevent Carry-tions that the engine would pick up the constable and an undertaker at the board and will bring to the onthe constable and an undertaker at the committee a ripe knowledge of the

the telephone and light committee should be placed in the hands of a representative of ward one, which was so ably represented at the outgoing board by Ald. Mable, who also presided over the destinles of that committee. Should he be given the position Ald, Okell will The annual elections in the muni- have the advantage of being able to

tery abuts. Ald. Fullerton, retaining as it is like-40.00 roster Eddy to prevent the carrying defected by acclamation and there were no contests for councillors in wards fire wardens, will be able to see the church directors, it is said. The di- three and five. The vote in the other fruition of those large and comprehensive plans which have been sanc-Ward one, J. Morden, 48; Frederick tioned by the ratepayers for the further improvement of efficiency of this, on connected with the administration of

Ald Ross will be quite at home as Ward four: R. Layritz, 61; J. Free- chairman of the buildings and surveys committee and Ald. Bishrp, presiding Ward five: J. A. Grant, elected by over the health and morals committee, will have much to engage his attention Ward six: F. Halden, 53; James in the inauguration of the new policy

> into the workings of one of the most HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 12.-Harry M. S. Lampman were elected to the vacant Lever, a well known citizen of Prince seats at the school board. Reeve Hen- Rupert, while staying on Digby Island derson and Councillors F. B. Pember- for a little shooting during the holiton, J. Herrick McGregor, James Henry days, had a remarkable experience the Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.-"There Hargreaves, William Noble and P. D. other day. Taking his gun he set out ing and hit the train for the lake which is situated just at the head of Delusion Bay. The lake appears to be only a matter of two feet deep at this point Merritt, Jan. 12.—Over four miles of and having shot a mallard he waded

was lost a piece of loose timber drifted own crews in charge of the construc-tion train. It is understood that ad-reaching it. Then proceeded a manful ditional construction trains will be struggle against the succulent forces

Eventually he extricated himself "We intend to rush the work of from the mud and made his way ashore

INDEMNITY FOR VERNON COUNCIL

Resolution Passed to Pay Future Mayors \$500 and Aldermen \$300 a Year

of last year's council Ald. Howard brought up the matter of paying the fered Her \$1,000 to council for their services.

Ald. Swift stated that most cities paid their councils, and quoted Armstrong and Kamloops. He said that the work was getting heavier every year, and that the scheme should encourage

great diffidence, but he saw that it was necessary to make vision. He had to hire additional help when he came on the council, and this was practically the only not pay their councillors. The incoming councillors are something the saw that it saw the first man to open up the possibilities of the famous Nine-Mile saw that it saw that it saw the saw that it saw that it saw that it saw the saw that it saw that it saw the saw that it saw that it saw the saw that it saw the saw that it saw that it saw the saw not pay their councillors. The incoming councillors should receive something as it was not expected of business councillors to do their "work out of love." The time had come when they should be paid; the amount should be \$200 for aldermen and \$500 to \$600 for business councillors to do their "work out of love." The time had come when they should be paid; the amount should be \$200 for aldermen and \$500 to \$600 for business councillors to do their "work out of love." The state, admitted first that she had been hired by a detective agency the work on the Schenk case and told.

Ald. Martin said that he approved her confidence. and yet did not approve of the scheme. During a conversation in which Mrs. Nine-Mile Mountain on the west slope would not be worth anything to the ed the woman why she did not kill him city for at least six months, therefore herself. it would be better to employ a good man. The combined salaries of the reuncil would amount to about \$2,000, and this should pay the salary of a good dead. Some times I feel as though I dead. Some times I feel as though I dead. Some times I feel as though I timers in the country is now in campa

The mayor thought that it would be try it? far better to employ a trained superintendent, and that this plan would
also ensure some continuity to the
work especially in the public work. such as road construction, etc. He said me?" that personally he was opposed to the "I idea, that it could be tried.

could donate their salaries.

and the aldermen be paid the sum of \$300 per annum as an honorarium for services rendered. Said amount to be paid in twelve payments on the first territory. Schenck had asked her to give Schenk "stuff." She asked the defendant, she

W. R. Megaw represented a deputation from the Y. M. C. A. and stated that this society had now been incorporated and would make out the lease on the building. He said that they were prepared to put in the plumbing and asked if the council would put in the sewerage up to the building.

Ald. Swift wanted to know who would pay the taxes and interest on the building, as he was of the opinion the building, as he was of the opinion the building was not be a splential to be so happy that I could be a splential to be that a rental should be fixed which would cover this. The mayor stated that the city paid these expenses.

BALL AT DUNCAN.

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, Jan. 14.—The annual ball of ination. the Agricultural Society of Cowichan, and the tables weree lighted by numer- affirmed it." ous candles and decorated with flowers under the direction of Mrs. Hirsch. The music was supplied by Prof. Harvey's

PLAGUE CLAIMS

Thirteen Hundred Chinese Reported to Have Died at Harbin

of the bubonic plague in Manchuria the years since he had sent her lov-there was a conference Saturday of physicians of the foreign legations and news that he had a comfortable home missions and several Chinese, who deafor her. He sent part of the necesmissions and several Chinese, who decided to recommend a five-day quarantine on first class passengers at the great wall until observation camps can be established at Harbin, Mukden and Shanhikawan. They also recommend the immediate cession of second and the immediate cession of the Clayoquot Liberal As
"England, as you know, nas alreauly and the Hague conference. Since the England, as you know, nas alreauly and the immediate the Hague conference. Since the England as you know, nas alreauly and the immediate the Hague conference. Since the England as you know, nas alreauly and the immediate the Ha

of bubonic plague occur there daily in the near future a tablet bearing its his-

plague here. The authorities are fighting the epidemic systematically. No senger trains of any class have gone

VANCOUVER LIBRARIAN.

as of Toronto, accepting the appoint ment of librarian, recently tendered him by the board. Mr. Douglas is thoroughly up in modern library methods, and has an extensive knowledge of literature. He is a Canadian and a specialist on books relating to Canastian will begin in February.

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DETECTIVE NURSE GIVES EVIDENCE

Kill Schenk

Wheeling, W. V., Jan. 16.—Declaring that Mrs. Laura Schenk had offered Ald, Glover said that it was a mat- her \$1,000 to kill her husband, Miss Elter that they approached with very nora Zoeckler, on the witness stand on great diffidence, but he saw that it Saturday, detailed a conversation with

\$200 for aldermen and \$500 to \$600 for had been hired by a detective agency the mayor. As regards the mayor there to work on the Schenk case, and told own on Four-Mile Mountain, adjoining were many out of pocket items incidental to his office that he had to bear. talked with Mrs. Schenk and gained Faulkner. Harris brothers state that

He said that next session there would be some "greenhorns" coming in who were dead, the nurse testified, she ask-called the American Boy. This group

could kill him.' I said to her, why not at the mine doing development work in

work, especially in the public works 'What would you take to kill him for

Ald. Howard suggested that if the much for the job, but finally I agreed. \$35,000 and the other for \$50,000. Six incoming councillors objected they I asked her to make out a contract, but she hesitated. I told her I wanted enough money to get out of the coun- cently from Sergeant and Munro, the "In the future all the mayors of the city be paid the sum of \$500 per annum of the city be paid the city be paid

The "detective nurse" said that Mrs. testified, what she meant by "stuff." "Poison," Mrs. Schenk replied, the witness testified. "I expressed the fear that I might

be caught," Miss Zoeckler continued. "The defendant poo-pooed the idea, and suggested that I put 'dope' in the medicine on the table beside the bed. I asked her how she could dissimulate after her husband's death, 'Oh, Lordy,' she there are many times that number, and

to the hospital the following day, as on the mountain. The mineralized zone she had agreed. The nurse said she is said to extend some forty miles in length by half that distance in width; 'Nothing dong; I can't get the stuff.' On the same afternoon Mrs. Schenk of veins. Went to the hospital, the nurse said, saying she feared a postmortem exam-

"'But I wish you'd dope him anymittee of ladies under the supervision told her that I believed her husband cuities of mining are claimed to be of Mrs. Jaynes. The decorations of was being poisonel, and asked her if the supper room were flags and ivy she had done it. She neither denied nor

MUST PAY DAMAGES.

Vancouver, Jan. 14.-Robert Black, ouver, did not defend the action for claim that there would be nothing but damage for breach of promise of marriage brought against him by Miss Fairweather, who recently arrived from Scotland, and Mr. Justice Morrison did not think that \$2,000 degrees you did not think that \$2,929 damages were too heavy to award the plaintiff for the cruel way in which she had been deceived. Of this sum \$2,500 were general damages and the additional amount goes toward the expenses she has been put to.

heather that they plighted their troth. When Black left five years ago he was still the faithful sweetheart of Pekin, Jan. 16.-Owing to the spread the girl who held his promise. Through

land. It was discovered and identified by A. A. Quarenburg, district fruit inspector. He believes the tree was planted about 85 years ago. A passage in a history of the early settlers has the following to say concerning the origin of the tree:

"At a hinch party in London about 1825, "At a hinch party in London about 1825, who were about to embark for Fort Vancouver in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, seeds of the fruit eaten were slipped by some young ladies into the set of the water of the water high pressure system and the water towers nothing could have prevented the first from spreading to a long string to the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string to the extreme. High pressure system and the water towers nothing could have prevented and the water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading to a long string of water and snow making the streets practically impassable for the first from spreading t He believes the tree was planted about 85 years ago. A passage in a history of the Vancouver, Jan. 14. - At a special Company, seeds of the fruit eaten were meeting of the Carnegie library board slipped by some young ladies into the a telegram was read from R. W. Doug-waistcoat pockets of the young men, and, ias of Toronto, accepting the appoint-ment of librarian, recently tendered the young men in overhauling their ward-rohes discovered the scale and reveal

Hazelton Prospectors Report Great Activity on Nine Mile Mountain

Vancouver, Jan. 14.-Many Hazelto silver lead mining properties will be banded during the coming summer, reort Messrs. Harris Bros. and F. C. McKinnon, prospectors and mine owners, who are now in the city. They intend leaving for Hazelton on January

There are four of the Harris brothers, and every one of them is an old prospector in the Skeena and Bulkley va leys. H. A. Harris was the locator of the Silver Cup and Sunrise groups, and

they have located another group "Mrs. Schenk said to me," Miss ped and from the showings in the open

fully. A short time ago Messrs. An gus Stewart and T. McHugh were said "I said \$5,000. She said she could only to have bonded two properties near give me \$1,000. I told her that was not miles south of Hazelton the Rocher De Boule group was also bonded reoups bonded by Messrs. Stewart and

McHugh called the Black Prince and

the Silver Standard, were only located n August Harris brothers own eight claim near the Rochter De Boule called the Hazelton View group, and development work is to be commenced on the laims very shortly. While a year ago there were only four men on the Silver Cup property on Nine-Mile Mountain the northern visitors state that now She said Mrs. Schenk did not come did one for practically all the claims

and Nine-Mile Mountain is a network Hazelton has a population of about 500 just now, but a rapid increase is expected in the spring, when many was, in point of attendance, the largeest given by the society, in spite of the
weather, many of the roads being
blocked by the recent snowfall. An excellent supper was provided by a committee of ladies under the supervision

But I wisn you'd dope him anyhow,' she said,'' Miss Zoeckler testified.
"The next day Mrs. Schenk evaded me.
The subject of her husband's death was
not discussed. A few days later I went
to the Schenk home. While there I
told her that I believed here is
culties of mining agents and capitalists who
have had their attention drawn to the
district will visit it. Owing to the fact
that the mines are near the line of the
Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and on
land which slopes down to it, the diffitold her that I believed here I mining agents and capitalists who omparatively light.

> The great obstacle to permanent de velopment at present lies in the lack of a smelter. The silver lead ore now has to be shipped on the Blue Funnel liners to Swansea, Wales, or else to the Trail melter in this province. Had they a arpenter and contractor of South Van- smelter on the ground, the mining men uninterrupted success ahead of them

Robert Black also halls from Scot-land, and it was in the land of the Officers Elected for Year—Enjoyable Dance in Tofino Public Hall

Tofino, Jan. 11.-At the annal general

dances during the winter.

The district is in for a cold snap,

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 16.-The rolling mills of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Com-

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Great Britain Has Made Advances Towards Limiting Armaments of World

Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial chancellor, made the following statement regarding the Anglo-German rivalry in armaments in the Reichstag

"As regards our relations with England and the alleged negotiations with that country on the subject of an understand-ing with a view to limiting naval armathe several powers would essentially contribute towards consolidating international

the Middle Ages are enacted.

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to Hanekin."

In the conversation which took place

enormous political and industrial development she could not possibly do without a strong fleet for the protection of her world-wide trade. The completion of Germany's fleet has caused a widespread feeling of animosity in England against Germany. In England it was an axiom that England should have undisputed supremacy at sea and occupy the first

position in the world's trade. The English had always been regarded as a common-sense nation, and it was Firemen Fight Flames With hoped that they would now reconcile themselves to the fact that Germany would carry through her naval programme. An agreement for mutual disarmament would be very difficult; would have to contain so many claus that their interpretation would from the outset be a source of fresh differences.

CIVIC ELECTIONS

Revelstoke, Jan. 14.-There was no flames were under control. civic election here, all the offices being filled by acclamation. J. H. Hamilton Bannatyne avenue, and when the fire-

Reeve E. Foley Bennett and four out uable stocks:

Phoenix, Jan. 14 .- The old city coun-

colony there.

Deaths at Harbin.

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St. Petersburg, Jan. 16—Dispatches from Harbin say that 150 fatal cases structed around the aged fruit bearer. In The district is in for a cold snap. Vernon, Jan, 14.—The following five brushes; Wingold Stove Company. dances during the winter.

The district is in for a cold snap, there being four inches of snow on the there is a million of the there is an armies and navies.

The district is in for a cold snap, there is a million of water flames of views gives evidence of the the there is a million of the m

> vote being polled owing to the extreme- high pressure system and the water goods so long as they travel over Bagdad Robertson, S. F. Wallace and John around them. The chief kept the men Fodbeilancik.

AT PRAIRIE CAPITAL

Thermometer 40 Below Zero —Loss Exceeds \$250,000

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.-Winnipeg on Saturday night was visited by the worst fire of recent years, and it was not until 1.30 yesterday morning that the

has been elected mayor, and Messrs. men arrived smoke was issuing from H. McKinnon, E. Trimble, J. D. Sib- all the windows on the south side ments, I wish first of all to point out that bald, W. Lawrence, W. Abrahamson Chief Buchanan was one of the first British government have repeatedly advanced the idea that an arrangement stipulating the strength of the navies of the school board. **

M. Cowan, aldermen. H. C. Moronton on the scene and immediately, took charge with Assistant Chiefs Code and was shaw have been elected to the school walker. An alarm was sent in calling out additional apparatus. At 12.30 the out additional apparatus. At 12.30 the flames spread to a number of small Penticton, Jan. 14.—The confidence of buildings across the street and they meeting of the Clayoquot Liberal As- "England, as you know, has already ex- in last year's council has been shown The firms burned out are the followin the re-election by acclamation of ing, all of which carried large and val-

ers' agents; Winnipeg Fur Company the immediate cession of second and third class passenger traffic. The fort of the property of wholesale furriers; Thomas A. Lock,

Buchanan and Gordon, manufactur

The only damage to the McClary block was by water. Fernie, Jan. 14.—The city elections The thermometer registered forty be

onstantly moving the hose to prevent



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REVENUE

Report on sions of Last M

Legislative The .public ending March by the minist afternoon, in show that the of that period pared with \$4, ending the sa year. It must that that fisca months only, year having w to March 3

The expend plete fiscal compared with months which As there is the two years a comparison comparison of with that The greatest found in the 188.75, being figures for tw less than in fees of court sion duty rec times. Registr the more dire real property only what n natural growth even then it of a growth province as watching the have expected. property tax, w

Annual paym Annual paym Annual payr Annual payr Land revenue Survey fees Rents, exclusive Timber leases . Timber royalty Free miners' cer Mining receipts, Licenses, trade Licenses, game Licenses, com Fines and fees Law stamps ... Registry fees ... Sale of governm Marriage license Revenue tax . Personal proper Wild land tax (Income tax Mineral tax Royalty and ta: Revenue service Tax sale deeds Tax on unworke Commission and Printing office . Registered taxes Bureau of mines Hospital for the Provincial home Reimbursement Chinese restrictio Traffic tolls, New Interest Dykes Assessm

charge) Boiler inspectio Log-scaling fees Fishing and cam Miscellaneous re Interest on invest

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tions of the Year Ending Last March Presented

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 12. The public accounts for the year 942 to \$811,163; roads, streets, bridg and wharves, from \$866,188 to \$2.01 by the minister of finance yesterday afternoon in accordance with attribute to the public accounts for the year 942 to \$811,163; roads, streets, bridg and wharves, from \$866,188 to \$2.01 to \$68.4 The following is a summary of the statement of the public accounts for the year 942 to \$811,163; roads, streets, bridge and wharves, from \$73,850 to \$568,4 The following is a summary of the statement of the year 942 to \$10,000 to \$10,0 afternoon, in accordance with statute, penditure by services: show that the revenues of the province 20 to March 31.

The expenditure for the last complete fiscal year was \$6,382,993.27, as compared with \$3,749,170.95 for the nine months which preceded it.

As there is this difference between the two years it is not possible to make a comparison between them, but a comparison of revenue and expenditure with that for the year which ended on June 30, 1908, will be of interest. The greatest increase in revenue is found in the recepits from the sale of land, those for the last year, \$2,618,-188.75, being five times more than the figures for two years previous. From timber leases the revenues was a trifle less than in that period. Fines and fees of courts doubled. The succession duty receipts have increased three times. Registry fees have grown from Nakusp and Slocar \$230.699 to \$408,826. In the matter of the more direct taxation-revenue tax, real property tax, personal property tax and income tax — the increase is only what might be expected from natural growth of population, though even then it hardly allows for as much of a growth in the population of the province as those who have been vatching the progress of events would

has always argued should go to municipality, the amount collected only \$161,692.88, out of a revenue nearly nine milions, which continues bear out the argument so often vanced from the opposition benthat the government could easily I this over to the municipalities. revenue from the printing office of reports, etc.—fell off by \$18,000. province's share of the revenue to the Chinese poli tax remained pra NINE MILLIONS cally the same, \$356,200 as compa with \$345,000 in 1907-8.

On the other side of the ledger creases are also found, although Report on Financial Transac- amount payable as interest. Civil go ernment cost in salaries \$389,700 against \$318,817 in the year 1907-8, a legislation \$114,487, as compared w \$67,157. On education there was sr \$587,936, an increase of a round \$120,0 It is in the public works expenditu of course, that the big increases found-works and buildings, from \$46

Transport . Revenue services Works and build-

...\$ 811,163 79 ings\$ Government House, Victoria Roads, streets, 22,106 83 bridges. wharves and subsidies 2,012,103 42 Surveys and improvement of lands 568,463 66 Miscellaneous The following items, not included in the above expendi-

ture, have been paid out of the vince: railway, in excess of\$ 5,945 42 railway, in excess of earnings Sidney railway, 2 per cent. on bonds 6,030 00

Total expenditure\$6,649,994 The detailed statements of revenue

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Revenue	1908-1909	1909-1910.
	1st July to	
	31st March.	
Deviation of Constant	(9 Months).	
Annual payment of interest		
Annual payment of interest	\$ 29,151 06	
Annual payment of subsidy	159,000 00	
Annual payment of grant per capita	142,925 60	142,925
Annual nayment for lands conveyed	100 000 00	100,000
Annual payment of special grant 'B. N A Act. 1'7"	100,000 00	100,000
Land sales	528,604 64	2,618,188
Land revenue	120,007 50	175,778
Champions food	9 997 01	15,871
Rents, exclusive of land Timber leases	96 50	
Timber leases	59,085 59	85,875
Timber royalty and licenses	1.848,204 95	2,234,099
Free miners' certificates	13,739 42	53,095
Mining receipts, general	79,502 60	
Licenses, trade and liquor (see note)	35,460 80	
Licenses, game	7,920 00	
Licenses, commercial travellers		
Fines and fees of court		30,734
Probate fees		
Succession duty	77,518 97	
Law stamps	16,781 10	
Registry fees	10,701 10	등일 전 기속 이름시작되었다면서 (그리즘 그리즘
		408,826
Sale of government property		2,058
Marriage licenses		
Revenue tax	153,753 00	260,682
Real property tax	49,487 94	335,744
Personal property tax	23,294 47	161,692
Wild land tax (including coal and timber lands)	37,312 97	250,904
Income tax		190,984
Mineral tax	81,927 16	102,608
Royalty and tax on coal	143,223 50	222,722
Revenue service refunds	1,216 50	1,735
Tax sale deeds	640 00	510
Tax on unworked crown-granted mineral claims	22,525 03	39,869
Commission and fees on sales for taxes	20 00	
Printing office	27,693 68	65,194
Registered taxes (all denominations)	24 32	204
Bureau of mines	507 50	687
Hospital for the insane	22,943 78	24.064
Provincial home	1.477 07	3,895
Reimbursements for keep of prisoners	555 65	1,286
Chinese restriction (Act, 1884, Dominion Statutes)	304,500 00	356,200
Traffic tolls, New Westminster bridge	23,064 50	29,901
Interest	82,461 84	157,493
Dykes Assessment Act, 1905 (tax on lands against capit	al	101,100
charge)	19.080 07	19.080
Boiler inspection fees	13,080 01	19,614
Log-scaling fees	13,010 59	21,698
Fishing and cannery licenses	23,072 50	
Miscellaneous receipts	41,240 89	31,340 45,632
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Total	\$4,638,562 35	\$8,818,596 28
investment of sinking funds	. 25,938 64	56,145 66
Net revenue	- 100	
Deposits	.\$4,664,500 99	\$8,874,741 94
Deposits on account of intestate estates (receipts)	. 131,802 66	196,346 30
Deposits on account of suitors' fund (receipts)	. 42,807 20	90,597 23
Deposits on account of tax sales surplus (receipts)	4,045 91	6,594 79
Shuswap & Okanagan railway receipts (Act. 1890)	27,202 40	44,308 45
Expenditure:	. 4,575 52	5,191 92
Expenditure.	1908-1909	1909-1910.
	1st July to	1st April to
	lst March.	31st March.
	(9 Months).	
I.—Public Debt—	(0 1120111111111111111111111111111111111	
Interest	.\$ 182,091 27	\$ 335,213 43
*Sinking funds (chargeable to investment acc't, as fol		1
lows:		
Trustees' account, "Loan Act, 1887"	4,288 61	8,577 22
Interest invested, "Loan Act, 1887"	4,167 30	8,786 74
"Loan Acts, 1891, '93, '95, '99 & 1902".	49,609.68	99,219 36
" Interest invested, " "	. 21,771 34	47,358 92
Sinking fund, "Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act		10000
1905"	. 16,176 08	********
Premium and exchange	1,103 24	
Discount and commission	2,456 42	5,080 64
**Redemption of debentures (Loan Act, 1903)	4,000 00	4,000 00
**Redemption of \$100,000 dyking debentures (purchased	1	
before maturity at .91)	. 91,047 61	A.M.M.
**Redemption of \$71,000 dyking depentures (purchased		
before maturity at .93)		66,030 00
IICivil government (salaries)	. 264,273 87	389,700 87
IIIAdministration of justice (salaries)	. 106,283 50	151,785 84
IVLegislation VPublic Institutions (Maintenance)	68,075 08	114,486 86
VPublic Institutions (Maintenance)— Printig office	the Control of the Control	en out EU
Printig omce	56,542 52	90,015 58 120,005 69
Hospital f r the insane	93,372 67	5,224 47
Museum	8,747 82	15.915 18
Provincial home		4.201 46
Bureau of mines	2,206 88 16,548 84	21,728 03
Fisheries (hatcheries and administration)	178.379 49	209,442 14
VII -Administration of justice (other than salaries)	143,305 70	213,386.61
-Education	373,769 42	587,935 91
IX -Transport	27,023 40	50,104 43
X.—Revenue services	54,243 00	97,268 89
"II-Public Works-		
Works and buildings	529,900 59	811,163 79
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hes.	Net expenditure	\$6,882,993 27
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sale	Deposits on account of suitors' fund (repaid)	80,701 80 3.111 60
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rom eti-	15,131 26	26,275 75
red	Dominion government, section 2, Terms of Union	583,021 40
	Sinking fund loan, 1887. (invested in London)	270 900 34
in-	Shang fund loan, 1891, '93, '99 and 1902, (invested in London), (inscrib-	Local Constitution
the	Sinking fund loan, B. C. dyking debentures 1897 and 1899	56 496 9R
ov-	Canadian Bank of Commerce (account current)	6,362,578 36
88	Canadian Bank of Commerce (gold bar deposit account)	1,328 66
and	ACL 1906)	64,258 30
ent	Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., London Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. (amount paid for interest on the company's bonds)	252 4b
,000.	pany's bonds)	106,215 00
ure,	Advance to farmers for seed in 1895 (re Fraser river floods)	15,525 33 647,072 00
are 169,-	Shuswap & Okanagan Railway Co. famount hald for interest on bonds.	041,012 00
lges	etc., in excess of Dominion subsidy and net earnings)	391,938 38
12,-	in excess of Dominion subsidy and net earnings	160,643 59
463.	Security investment in B. C. 3 per cent stock for B. C. Plate Glass Insur-	
	ance Co. Bank of Montreal, Montreal (cash depos't by the Royal Trust Co. as se-	970 00
43 49	curity under sec. 2, "Royal Trust Company Incorporation Act. 1905")."	50,000 00
00 87	Stumping powder, purchase account	771 50 1,500 00
85 84		400 00
86.86	Act")	1,000 00
90 41 42 14	Okanagan Creamery Association (Loan, "Bairy Associations Act")	1,000 00
	White Valley Creamery Association (Loan, "Dairy Associations Act")	2,000 CO 2,000 CO
86 61 35 91	Dewdney municipality (Loan, "Dewdney Municipality Relief Act, 1996")	13,792 94
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68 89	City of Prince Rupert, advances for sewers, waterworks, and fire protec-	835 85
	tion City of Prince Rupert, advance for compliation of assessment roll	85,678 80 615 50
	Chilliwack dyking district capital analyse against lands under the "Dyk-	42 6
	ing Assersments Adjustment Act, 1955 Coquitlam dyking district, do., do. Maple Ridge dyking district, do., do. Matsqui dyking district, do., do.	199,869 30
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	Superintendent of Police
	Agent-General, Jondon 508 12
9 25	Department of Agriculture 975 00
	Assessors
4 76	S. Baxter, inspector of boilers

Cash balances in hands of district age Cash balance on hand at treasury			
Province of British Columbia (being bal	lance of liabilities	over assets)	80
			\$11.86

Liabilities.	\$11,862,47
ritish Columbia Lean (Act, 1887), bearing 45 per cent. interest, payable in	
London	\$ 381,21
ritish Columbia Loan (Act, 1891) bearing 2 per cent. interest, payable in	
London	2,139,14
ritish Columbia Loan (Act, 1893) bearing 3 per cent. interest, payable in	
London	599,94
ritish Columbia Loan (Act, 1895) bearing 3 per cent, interest, payable in	
London	2,037,00
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ritish Columbia Lean (Act. 1902) bearing 3 per cere interest, payable in	1,649,00
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ritish Columbia Loan (Act. 1903) bearing a per rent, interest, payable at	3,496,85
Victoria	16.00
ritish Columbia Loan (Dyking Debenture Acts, 1897, 1899 and 1841) do	500,00
ailway guarantee bonds (Nakusp & Slocan Bailway Aid Act 1894)	647 07
's (intestate estates, etc.)	797 11
(suitors' funds, "Suitors' Fund Act")	93.02
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Columbia Plate Glass Insurance Co. (security deposit, section 3 of
"le Company's Incorporation Act. 1991)
Royal Trust Co. (security deposit, section 2 of the Company's Incorpora-
tion Act, 1905
Real estate mining claims (sec. 152, "Placor Mining Act")
Chilliwack dyking district, sinking fund account
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Maple Ridge dyking district, sinking fund account
Matsaui dvking district, sinking fund account
Pitt Meadows dyking district, tract No. 1, sinking fund account
Pitt Meadows dyking district, tract No. 2, sinking and account
Registrar Supreme court (sec. 86. Land Clauses Consolidation Act)
Gold bar account (bullion denosit from assay office)
Dyking debentunes account 3 interest

LEGISLATURE

Rural districts school tax

Deposits under "Plans Cancellation Act"

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speaker announced that "in order to speaker announced the speaker announced the speaker announced that

conformity with parliamentary practice of long standing no attention was paid to this until after considerable ation to-morrow." other business had been transacted.

clerk of the House, read the certificates of the return of Hon. W. R. Ross, commissioner of lands, for Fernie, upon his acceptance of office, and The two members, Mr. Ross first and then Mr. Lucas, were con-

almost historical sanctity in British sum of this afternoon's business. legislative assemblies, touching the printing of the reports of the pro-ceedings of the House, the striking of sion was given at Government House,

the House to legislate irrespective of IS NOW AT WORK speech as those on which the legislature was called to deliberate, the attorney-general introduced a bill. Un-Westmington and Chief introduced at Dolling the immense vote of 2,718. Westminster and Ottawa, this is here Harris, Capt. L. Harris, Lieut. R. P. always one which is afterwards pro-Lieut. Mansfield. The naval officers amend the County Court act in some ous points about the city hall. On the

side. The dark blue uniforms and member taken place at this stage of the session, but that did not deter the taining the total number of ballots press in words his appreciation and practice and practi

The lieut. Governor having taken tice should be given of a motion, but lots was undertaken it only needed the North Vancouver, and hoped that next his departure Mr. Speaker Eberts enthe premier waived the question of ortered and took his seat; the made beder, and. Mr. Hawthornthwaite will boxes were panning out to see that ing laid on the table at the same moment. Prayers were read by the placed first on the order paper under ship led from the start, and as it was

avoid mistakes" he had obtained a of the premier moved, seconded by the copy of his honor's speech. But in attorney-general, that the speech from number of the ballots was against the better protection of life at sea.

These routine matters all disposed place, in the least inconnect with the connect with the co These routine matters all disposed Mr. Oliver close for second place, it the throne "be taken into consider-

To begin with, Thornton Fell, the the public accounts, the provincial lerk of the House, read the certifiance commission, the thirteenth annual report of the provincial board of side its office were promptly informed health and the reply of the federal as to the progress of the count. At the of Alexander Lucas, who was elected government to the legislative's reseto represent Yale on the resignation of lution regarding the settlement of lands in the railway belt, and the commissioner of lands the final report of ducted in by the premier and the provincial secretary, and presented to Mr.

Speaker. They shook hands with him
and took their seets.

Show (Familians)

> This evening the usual official dinner marking the opening of the ses- the things of the past

TWO THOUSAND TO

Festivities Will Last Twelve Days-Hotel-Keepers Are Raising Rates

(Special to the Times.)

London, Jan. 13.—Colonial contingents of troops which will participate in the schools of troops which will participate in the by teachers of pupils in the schools in a night's exhibitanting sport, Clarence by teachers of pupils in the schools in a night's exhibitanting sport, Clarence Milton Ward Lobban. 13-year-old sort coronation festivities will aggregate and the disastrous results of punishment, the laws relating to women in the officers. The contingents will be entired in Alexandra park.

By teachers of pupils in the schools Milton Ward Lobban, 18-year-old son of Frank Lobban, set out last evening with a party of companions to slide down the inclines of the suburban mucamped in Alexandra park.

The coronation festivities will begin June 19 and continue until June 30. London hotels have already raised the rates. A regular Canadian visitor the rates. A regular Canadian visitor to London endeavored to engage a ASSOCIATION NAY room in one of the hotels along the zonte of the procession, but was informed that the price was ten guineas ordinarily.

RE-ELECTED BY

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scheme hardly being contemplated by the staunchest advocates of that meas-

The downfall of such stalwarts as district, Ald. McKeown, Bannerman and Sargison came as a great surprise to their friends. As a result of the aldermanic contests there is a plentiful supply of "new blood" injected into the council board for the present year in the elec-Ward 1.

the subjects contained in the King's The three members seeking re-elecas was anticipated, successful, the couver, in appreciation of 17 years' Chief interest of course centred in the McRae, S. D. Shultz, Alexander Smith."

stood in line down one side of the minor details.

The government side, proposition as plendid appearance, and the first proposition of a bill by a private side. The dark blue uniforms and heavy gold epaulettes of the sallors the session but the city hall. On the court room being cleared, Wm. W. Northcott and his staff at once set about the task of counting the past 17 years, and also expressed the feeling of regret with which they received his decision of withdrawal.

Yashiro so far forgot himself as to court room being cleared, Wm. W. Northcott and his staff at once set about the task of counting the ballots, and this they did very expeditiously. It was just 7.15 when the job of ascer-

soon disclosed that Turner would run for their efficiency during the year. mayor, his election was assured from ation to-morrow."

the fact that they were about equally divided between his two opponents.

The Times had made special arrangements for its bulletin service and the large crowds which had assembled outconclusion of the work of the returning officer an impromptu public meeting was held in the court room, presided over by the returning officer, and a number of the candidates made speeches, a report of which appears in another column,

and took their seats.

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DOMESTIC SERVANTS. ssisted Immigration of Relp Discussed by Council of Women.

New Westminster, Jan. 12.-The anual meeting of the Local Council of Vomen was held in the Knights of Pythlas hall, when officers were realected for another year: Mrs. Keith, president; Mrs. Broad, corresponding secretary, and Miss Wolfenden, recording secretary.
The president presented a report

VISIT LONDON IN JUNE covering the work done during the past year, which was extensive. The executive took up with the provincial government the matter of establishing

other questions.

Domestic Servants, and the advisa-bility of securing these from the Old

HAVE WIDE SCOPE

BIG MAJORITY Progressive Organization Likely to Include the Lower

beer held at a single polling district in British Columbia. Both the mayor's opponents, W. E. Oliver, and J. A. Turner, polled a larger vote than they did last year, and the big surprise of the day was perhaps the strength of the day was perhaps the strength of the latter candidate, Mr. Oliver's supporters were counting on his getting a large proportion of the Turner vote, but in that they were disappointed.

The aldermanic contest furnished a number of surprises in the defeat of Ald. Sargison, Bannerman and Mc-Keown, of the outgoing board, and the election of Wm. Moresby, a new aspirant, at the head of the poll in Ward 4. The voting on the by-laws was also prolific of surprises, such overwhelming endorsement of the Sooke Lake scheme hardly being contemplated by the resolution of the sooke Lake scheme hardly being contemplated by the resolution of the count house by a banquet attended by thirty members of the board and their guests. The election of officers of the board for 1911 resulted in the re-election of President H. J. Barber with H. H. Gervan as vice-president, and H. T. Goodland as secretary - treasurer. The following members will constitute the council and board of arbitration for the ensuing year: Messrs. W. L. Macken, R. F. Waddington, T. H. Jackson, J. H. Bowes, G. H. W. Ashwell, T. E. Caskey, W. G. Lillie, F. B. Lyle, N. S. McKenzle, J. S. Carlton and J. Harrison.

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the staunchest advocates of that measure, nor was it supposed that the theatre by-law would be rejected by such a great majority.

Considering the inclemency of the weather, the total vote cast in the imayoralty contest, 4,458 was a huge one. A feature of the day's incidents was the uncertainty which prevailed was the uncertainty which prevailed out many ways in which the city had been benefited directly or indirectly by actions of the board, but believed that the ensuing year would produce many more opportunities for the board to make its influences felt. The lack of co-operation on the part of the different boards of trade throughout the lower mainland was deplored. one. A feature of the day's incidents was the uncertainty which prevailed right up to the hour of the closing of the polls as to the outcome of the contest. It was not until the first couple of boxes had been counted that it was been which way the battle had gone.

While there were a number of amusing incidents throughout the day, the election passed off without any unto-poly ward incident. As far as efficiency and was deplored, but the lower mainland was deplored, but the lower mainland was deplored, but the organization of the Fraser Valley Progressive Association, or some other similar affiliation of the various boards, would, he believed, make for a remedy. There is a possibility, he said, of the proposed Fraser Valley Progressive Association, which is chiefly confined to cities and other municipalities along the Fraser Valley proper, giving way to an organization of a wider scope including Vancouver and all points on the mainland.

The question of the construction of a wagon road to Mount Baker mines at land to Pacific. It will virtually virtually virtually virtually.

can points would be diverted to this

RETIRING MAYOR HONORED.

North Vancouver, Jan. 12.-At th final meeting of the city council of 1910 tion of Alex. Peden, in Ward 5; Herbert M. Fullerton and W. C. Moresby splendid mahogany leather upholstered in ward 4, and George A. Okell in rocking chair, on which a silver plate will be placed bearing the following: "Presented to William H. May, A. D. chairman of the board, George Jay, valuable public service. F. Wm. J. Irwin, Wm. McNeish, G. W. outcome of the mayoralty contest, and The aldermen spoke, tendering their that he would have given the admiral

Clarke, Lieut. Gordon Smith and ceeded with. This year it is an act to Lieut. Mansfield. The naval officers amend the County Court act in some stood in line downwards and successful manner in the faithful and successful ma

were particularly effective, and practically the only touch of color in the chamber.

The reading of the speech occupied a little over five minutes. His honor spoke clearly and distinctly.

The lieut-Governor having taken men, city clerk and all the city officials

MEETS DEATH

Year-Old Lad is Thrown Against Pole

a home for aged women, and met with some encouragement, although blast which has held sway locally for nothing definite was done. The intention is to pursue this matter to a Wednesday night, when the first fatal-Other matters which occupied the ity of the cold season was recorded of attention of the council during the a boy being killed while manipulating session were: Assisted immigration of a bob sleigh down a hill in South Van-

Bubbling over with joy to indulge Miss Crease, of Victoria, spoke on nicipality and all went as merry as a marriage bell until another attempt was made to whirl down the North Arm Road, hill, near the corner of

Fraser avenue and River road.

All were enjoying themselves to the full up to about 9 o'clock, when the bob sleigh was again taken up the hill and another start was made on the express journey downward. Starting at a moderate speed, the sleigh bounded forward and onward, gathering speed as each foot was negotiated. It collided with a party who were pro-

ceeding up the hill.

A tremendous impact, and the sleigh suddenly swerved and the boy was dashed head foremost in a pole. All on the sleigh were overturned. examination showed that Lobban's skull had been fractured and several ribs broken. The boy was carried into Frank Thorsen's store and the lat-

mated character. It is said that a considerable amount of money changed hands on the result, friends of Mr. Oliver backing their opinion as to the likelihood of his victory with their coin.

Wagon road to Mount Baker mines was discussed by Mr. Leigh, who claimed that if a road were extended into that territory from this side of the mine trade now going to Sumas City and Bellingham and other American coars live in the peace, safety and prosperity of the nation. In my judgment it is the right and duty of the United it is the right and duty of the United States to fortify and make capable of defence a work bearing such vital relation to its welfare being created solely by it at the expenditure of an enormous sum." The total estimate on the fortification work is now placed at \$12,000,000. board's report strongly urged that work

be begun at once. Taft also forwarded a letter from the secretary of the navy remending the project. Japanese Admiral's Speech

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-The reorted criticism of the Panama canal fortification plan by Admiral Yasho is admitted by Ambassador Uchida of Japan, to have been a serious breach of international courtesy. Uchida said

Yashiro so far forgot himself as to

incident or not.

WILL BUILD NEW BRIDGE.

Niagara Falis, Ont., Jan. 13.-The Frontier Electric Railway Co., which will build a trolley line from Buffalo to

Pauline & Company

Men's Furnishings and Wholesale **Drygoods**

Distributing Agenta Stanfield's Underwear.

VICTORIA, B. C.

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS OPENS

MOVER AND SECONDER MAKE GOOD SPEECHES

Shaw, of Kamloops, and Man-

Comex, who seconded it. Both gentle-men spoke well and each in turn em-province but to the Empire. The coal to withdraw, his money is refunded to workmen earning less than \$1.800 joyment by all his fellow-members.

Mr. Shaw, who is remembered in the operations." House for an eloquent speech delivered during the debate on the address last Mr. Manson spoke of "the magnetic session, was applauded by members of touch of the hand of Mackenzle and reply to the speech from the throne.

this twelfth legislature complete with the extension of railway facilities changes. Of the outstanding Imperial a date as possible.

of King Edward, he said:-

"Gloom was cast over so as to make the land accessible. this province by the sad and untimely Mr. Manson was enthusiastic over F. Stephens and T. A. Wood, governand agriculture, Mr. Tatlow. In his provincial park at Buttles Lake, here- Reeve Aitken, nominee of the munideath the province loses one of its after to be known as Strathcona Park. cipal council. Mrs. Hasell, Miss Leitch The mountains, gorges, magnificent was given to Mr. Tatlow to see at least river and lake, number of game and mittee to draft by-laws; H. D. Morten, some of the fruits of his labors. The mals and enormous quantities of fish Mr. and Mrs. Ellrington and Mr. and work he did for this province will long which abounded in all the streams Mrs. Walker a committee to lay out

recognized." The settlement of the Songhees reexpressed that this would be only the toria. expressed that this would be only the starting point of similar negotiations in other parts of the provincy. He specifically recommended such action in regard to a reserve just outside the such action in regard to a reserve just outside the such action were referred to by Mr. Manson. The for a matron and open the building as soon as possible. growing city of Kamloops, which desired to avoid Victoria's experience.

Mr. Shaw said he would not deal water rights in the railway belt. decial committee, he expressed the hope that some amicable arrangements would be arrived at between the provincial and federal governments, so that the people of the dry belt would be arrived. The head of the list for the Domin-to as naval cadet and left on Solution of the Standard Oil Company of New York, addressed the hope blood to the lungs. Deceased was present price of the lungs. Deceased was present price of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey. For three hours John a collectively.

Kellogg asserted that the Standard Oil Company of California, which Mill-and Power and the provincial and federal governments, so that the people of the dry belt would be arrived at between the provincial and federal governments, so that the people of the dry belt would be arrived at between the provincial and federal governments, so that the people of the dry belt would be arrived at between the provincial and federal governments, so that the people of the dry belt would be arrived at between the provincial and federal governments, so that the provincial and federal governments as naval cadet and left on Solution of the lungs. Deceased was present the proposed district the proposed di That the people of the dry belt would not suffer. He detailed the great advance being made in fruit-growing and mentioned that at Salmon Arm alone this coming spring there would be the court the debate before the mentioned that at Salmon Arm alone this coming spring there would be the mentioned that at Salmon Arm alone this coming spring there would be the musical and dramative entertainment given under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Wallick in the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the 1870, due, he said, to an over-production of refining capacity, Mr. Mill-burn introduced to the court the charman agement of Mr. and Mrs. Wallick in the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the 1870, due, he said, to an over-production of refining capacity, Mr. Mill-burn introduced to the court the charman agement of Mr. and Mrs. Wallick in the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the 1870, due, he said, to an over-production of refining capacity, Mr. Mill-burn introduced to the court the charman agement of Mr. and Mrs. Wallick in the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the 1870, due, he said, to an over-production of refining capacity. He capacity of charman agement of Mrs. Wallick in the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the 1870, due, he said, to an over-production of refining capacity. He capacity of charman agement of Mrs. Wallick in the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. He asserted that the oil business between 1850 and cutting tactics. four hundred acres. The fears expressed by some that markets for the fruit of the province will give some Micha trouble to find are not shared by Mr Shaw, who declared his conviction that all the growers could produce would be Hardy Bay to Coal Harbor.

The surplus was hailed by Mr. Shaw as a credit to the government and he Very Rev. Dean Doull. foresaw many lines of development of the province wherein the money would be of use. Applauding the government's intention to deal with sanitary conditions in logging and mining eamps, Mr. Shaw hinted that it might be well to consider government inspection of domestic camps, of the homes of a great many people in this province especially as regards the scourge of tuberculosis. Mr. Manson began with congratula-

tions to the mover of the address and to the government on the cabinet being now complete. He referred to the death of King Edward as a loss not only to the British empire but to the entire civilized world. The people had learned to love and respect that sovereign and their sense of loss was deep King George. A tribute was also paid by the member for Comox to the late

Capt. Tatlow. ming from a littoral constituency, Mr. Manson was naturally greatly interested in the references to fisheries in the speech. He expressed the view that we are only fishing in the pools. around the outside edges, while the large ocean, with its immense harvest, lay at our doors as yet, comparatively lay at our doors as yet, comparatively tienal commerce commission, which woul speaking, untouched. The salmon pack exercise jurisdiction over the whole line. in 1909 totalled 967,920 cases, of a value of \$5,600,000. The value of herring caught in 1908 was \$467,812 and in Nanaimo alone the almost inconceivable quantity of 22,500 tons of these

fish were caught. The halibut catches of 1908 were valbabies, Belle Martin was held without bill also extends the thanks of congress owners" of the Standard Oh Company's pealed to the foreign community for Probably fatally injured: F. Van The hallbut catches of 1908 were valued at \$875,652. With the fishing industry developed to its full capacity the business would be something of a value that could be scarcely credited. They were found in a canal near the whole fishing, while practically in its infancy, was in instance, was an inmate. The grand jury is infancy, was an inmate. The grand jury is infancy of the Standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating of came in for much attention. In consastistance in community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating of the Standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating of the Standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating of the Standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating of the Standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating of the standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating of the standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating owners" of the Standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim beating owners" of the Standard Oli Company's pealed to the foreign community for ball at Huntington, the victim of the peakers of the Standard Oli Company of the standard Oli Company of the standard Oli Came in form the ball at Huntington, the victim of the peakers of the Standard Oli Came in form the ball at Huntington, the victim of the peakers of the Standard Oli Came in form the ball at Huntington, the victim of the peakers of the Standard Oli Came in form the ball at Huntington, the victim of the peakers of the Standard Oli Came in form the ball stan

apparatus, including the seal-et, was in 1908 \$4,550,000, and

source greater protection must given to the industry from the poa ing and plracy of American fishermen. New Bill Combines Old Age Declares Trouble Due to Faults Plant and Building of Pullan having enough, and fast ough, fishery cruisers on the Pacific coast. In addition to increasing the fleet he suggested that the Dom government should take up the ques-tion of having Hecate straits declared

While endorsing all that Mr. Shaw has regarded fruit-raising. Mr. Manson reminded the Xuose that Xas will become a law at this session this afternoon by opening at the average of the continuous of the personal law as a good of the personal law as

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all parties when he rose to move that Mann" being felt in British Columbia address be prepared and presented in a marked degree, not only in railto his honor the lieutenant-governor in way development but also in lumberwhich is the speech from the threne. Ing, fisheries and mining. Speaking of sing, fisheries and mining. Speaking the accident, but not to exceed a cost of sing. Afformey for Government Atthe House was for the first time during Mr. Manson pointed out the value of forty-two members, and to the cabinet northward to Oyster river at as early happening of the pest year, the leath consolidation of the railway laws and hoped that provision would be made "No event of the year has caused whereby charter-mongering would be such widespread sorrow as the death put a stop to. The decision of the gov- the Convalescent Home and Emergency of the King. No sovereign or nation ernment not to deal with the timber from other nations than the British approved, as the delay would give more new home which has just been comsovereign and people on that sad oc- time to study the recommendations pleted. F. H. Maitland-Dougall was workers with him." In his successor, King George made. Incidentally he mentioned some elected chairman of the board which, its duties with credit to himself and nection the government was appealed Whittome and Miss Wilson, Cowichan; to to more energetically push the con- Mrs. Hasell and Miss Leitch, Victoria,

Although taken away before his time it waterfalls, great glaclers, stretches of and Mrs. Watt were appointed a comstand a memorial to one whose integ-rity and ability were well-known and until seen. It would not be long before pointed treasurer of the board, and the park was easily accessible by mo- the following committee of house man tor, bicycle, horseback or drlying, and agement was appointed: Mrs., H. I serve trouble was welcomed by the the people of Vancouver would be Mortem, Mrs. Ellrington, Mrs. White member for Kamloops, and the hope equally benefited with those of Vic- tome, Miss Wilson and Dr. Stephens. Hearing in U. S. Supreme Court

> buildings were of the most solid and soon as possible substantial nature, he said. Three A very enjoyable children's fanc

Railway Commission Orders Reduction Between White Horse and Skagway

Ottawa, Jan. 14.-The railway commisereign and their sense of loss was deep and their sense of loss was deep and real. Mr. Manson noted with sin yesterday gave an interesting judg-motion for dismissal.

Mr. Manson noted with sin yesterday gave an interesting judg-motion for dismissal.

Mr. Shaw, that the ment in a long-standing case of the Dawn of son board of trade respecting rates on the jured and more than 20 seriously hurt granting. province, as well as the Dominion of son board of trade respecting rates on the school in Vancouver. Canada ,would be fittingly represented White Pass & Yukon railway. They were by their premiers at the coronation of claimed to be excessive before as regards rail and steamboat service.

The company disputed jurisdiction, the road being international, but Judge Mabee that part of the line in Canada. By the judgment just given the rates for passennew hospital. held that the board had jurisdiction over gers and freight are declared exorbitant, and a reduction of one-third is ordered from White Horse to Skagway.

The Canadian section cases may be fur- Sub Committee of U. S. House Favor ther carried before the proposed interns

BABIES FOUND DROWNED.

charge of having murdered her twin Robert E. Peary a rear-admiral. The for the stock of the various "common

HOSPITAL AT DUNCAN

Meeting of Directors-Preparing for the Opening

Duncan, Jan. 13.—The directors of Instructions were given to the sub-

ber as soon as the motion had been ald of the Convalescent Home and acter of John D. Rockefeller: Emergency hospital in the Duncan Michael Manson (Comox), presented opera house. The programme of the recitation, A Reid; harp solo. Mrs. stand the lower profits." Stracey; song, Mrs. Knocker; song, "An Old Garden," Mrs. Stracey; duet allied himself with Andrews, a practical oil refiner, and how, with the exfollowed by a dance.

enrollment of about 20 pupils, and it is position to sell out, to buy his plant fact that Leavitt had once defaulted both westbound, on the New York and the occupants of the four flat hoped that a new building will be at its appraised value. Often it was on his bond and had failed to appear Central here yesterday. erected during the year.

HONOR FOR PEARY.

Bill Creating Explorer a Rear-Admiral.

on naval affairs yesterday afternoon Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14. — On a voted favorably on a bill creating by trustees exchanged their certificates

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 14.-A national New York, Jan. 14.-A workinkmen' a closed sea under international law. Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 14.—A national New York, Jan. 14.—A workinkmen's While endorsing all that Mr. Shaw provident fund bill, designed to take compensation law was the principal sub-

four years' wages, but not to exceed age is fully covered by insurance \$3,000. In cases of less injury equal to half his wages or half the HEARING STANDARD impairment of his earnings during the riod of his disability. This remunration is not to exceed \$10 weekly of my event to continue for more than cars. The tentative measure also provides that the employer must furnish whatever medical or surgical services are necessary immediately after

Andrew Carnegie, addressing the nvention, said that nine-tent he strikes were the results o faults of the system of the employers and not of the differences in money matters.

"The time will come," he said, "when

He charged that every giant corpor- the Standard Oil Company. Speaking of the late Capt. Tatlow, struction of roads, trails and bridges and Mrs. Watt, Metchosin; Dr. D. B. willing, however, to proceed the word of a high trust official instead of askdeath of the late minister of linance the scenery and attractions of the new ment nominees on the board, and ing for a positive statement of condi-

of Appeal Against New Jersey Decision

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"There was in Cleveland," he said, kane and other northwestern cities. Mrs. Knocker; comic song, Mr. Drake; by volume of business, so as to with you," he said.

He then told how Rockefeller had

After the play the audience repaired to men of 1882 and on the new arrange. Attorney John F. Murphy told the the supper room and the supper was ment of ownership in 1894. Acquisi- court that he doubted the ability of ollowed by a dance.

tion never had been made. Mr. Millthe state to obtain a conviction, though
The new teacher of Quamichan pubburn told the court, with an intent to he preferred to do his duty and try ic school is A. Swabey, B. A., Oxon. restrain or to monopolize interstate the case out. Robert A. Hulbert, attor-

He denied the charge of the government that because the Standard Oil had the advantage of alleged preference during the period of acquisition, it should now be punished. The contracts between the railroads and the Standard Oil were not in restraint of

The trust agreement of 1892, wheredraw from the trust agreem

Paper Stock Company Destroyed, Loss \$10,000

Winnipeg, Jan. 14. - About 3 a. m.

per annum. In cases of death-orthors Hardware Company's store did some munent injury, dependents of the thousands of dellars damage. The workman receive a lump sum equal to origin is as yet unknown. The dam-

tacks Methods Pursued by the Trust

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 .- "I wi the employees' interests will be the say on my oath as counsellor in this hospital held their first meeting in the employers' interests. The 'boss' will court, that the equal of this record of oppression and abuse of power is unknown in the commercial history o Colonel Roosevelt fo lowed Carnegie, the United States," said Frank B. the Fifth, all are of one mind that we have in him a sovereign trained for that high office and fitted woods. The opening up of the land to that high office and fitted woods. The opening up of the land to the settler was urged, and in this companies that high office and fitted woods. The opening up of the land to the settler was urged, and in this companies the settler was urged, and in this companies the charged that every giant carport the Standard Oil Companies.

D. Rockefeller and Henry M. Flager nade in 1891 denying there was any Lighting Company. combination. He then declared that The evidence against Mrs. Anderson placing the advisability of property t

isn't it?" asked Justice Holmes. "I don't, think so," Kellogg replied. truth in that affidavit; or he did not room. tell the truth on the stand in this case. He can take his choice."

Kellogg explained at length the trust agreement under which several corporations transferred their property to the control of three trustees.

agreement, isn't it?" asked Holmes.

In his history of chaotic conditions attained its size through ruinous price died in about 20 minutes. up by prices charged in Tacoma, Spo- getting out poles for the British Col- ing the Bulk Sales Act which M. 'a young man in the early '60's with a Responding to a question by Justice berni district service has commenced, amendment. He advised purchasers petition from the promoters of the first part was: Plano solo, Miss Clacky small amount of money which he had McKenna, Kellogg asserted that since and it is figured that the installation taining affidavits from sellers that North Vancouver Island Railway Company for a charter to build a me from a companist Many Control of the goods, and that third and the genius of business, and standard had stopped some of its op-Hardy Bay to Coal Harbor. Companist, Mrs. Stracey; duet, "Two Prayers were read to-day by the Very Rev. Dean Doull.

Standard had stopped some of its opcommenced about February 15 next. The long distance connection will be pressive methods. If it had been unlessive methods are connected about February 15 next. The long distance connection will be established as soon as rallway conparinting. That man was John D. Every independent dealer in the counstruction work around Cameron Like were elected to the board. song, "The Tiger," Mr. Souper; duet, Rockefeller. He saw that this over-try within five years, "I distrust my is finished."
"Venetian Song," Mrs. Wallick and production of refineries was to be met own ability to present the facts to

CHARGE DISMISSED.

Farm," Mrs. Parry and Mr. Drake. The ercise of Rockefeller's genius for busi- itt; a former Seattle automobile dealer second part of the programme was the ness and their consequent good stand- has been relieved of a murder charge one-act comedy, "Kitty Clive," the ing among financiers, they grew rap- in connection with the death of cast being as follows: Landlord Mr. idly.

Drake; Mr. Bates, Mr. Legge-Willis; Mr. Milburn dwelt particularly on ing over his head for two years, for

decent thing to do, if a man came to the motion, said that the defence had in the wreck of the Western Express ware store owned by Fred Werdel The High school has opened with an us," said Mr. Millburn, "with a pro- no claims to consideration, from the and the Boston and Buffalo special, The interior of the store was wrecken practically worthless, and we could in court for trial. In view of the ex-The Knights of Pythias have under have permitted it to dry-rot in his pense involved in another trial and stantly, and one has since died. the uncertainty of conviction, the court | The Buffalo and Boston special train thought it his duty to dismiss the No. 49 was at a standstill in the station case

HUNDREDS DYING DAILY.

Manchuria is spreading rapidly. Re- train. trade he contended, "when viewed in ports reaching here state that hun- The dead: C. C. Perrin, of New York. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The the light of the days in which they dreds of persons are dying every day, instantly killed; Robert McFarland, Desub-committee of the house committee were made." increasing. A French plague expert Seakerel, New York; W. R. Brown has succumbed to the disease

the apread of the scourge southwest.

PRICE OF COAL.

ouver, Jan. 13.—The board trade, at their monthly meeting, en-

Vancouver Board of Trade Endo Proposal to Ask For Government Inquiry.

to look into the question of the price of coal, adding the rider that in case the government intimated that it had no jurisdiction the matter should be referred to the Dominion government In connection with the resolution the Victoria board that the provincial government be requested to abolish the tax on merchants' stock-in-trade and Abolition of Income Tax an yesterday a fire of mysterious origin to raise the exemption on income, the

or two cellars were flooded, but no great damage was reported. Unless there is a break in the downpour serious damage from floods will be done, according to reports reaching here from points further south. The Salinas river, despite its width, is reported dangerously near the top of its banks, and fear of an overflow is causing riders to pairel the levees, protecting the towns along its banks. The iver is choked with sand, there having en no preliminary showers to wash

out its bed. Carmel river is said to be swollen above high water mark. The floods are not expected to conue more than a day or two, as there is no snow on the mountains to be

In 1892 this section suffered seriously from floods, but at that time the rains came after and not before the first snowfall.

THREATENS TO CLEAR COURT. Judge Annoyed by Discussion Among Women During Hearing at Seattle.

Anderson, the first woman in King amendments to the act. counay to face a jury composed entireterday in opening his argument against by of women and prosecuted by a woman, was triumphantly acquitted be that the report be adopted was unan Kellogg referred to affidavits by John fore Justice Brown yesterday afternoon mously carried. when tried on a charge of tampering with gas pipes owned by the Seattle abolition of the property tax, He sa

they had entered into a trust agree- was so flimsy that Deputy Prosecutor exemption before the government. T ment, literally a combination, in 1889. Miss Reah Whitehead, moved for a dis-present rate, he said, is ½ of 1 per cen missal of the defendant immediately less 10 per cent., while the old ra "That Rockefeller affidavit shaves offer the state's witnesses had testified was % of 1 per cent, less 10 per cent. pretty: close, but it is literally true, The jury comprised six prominent suf- He pointed out that the province fragrettes. The county court room was finances were in a very good state, ar jammed with women who discussed the if the property tax is not an absolu case so eagerly that Justice Brown necessity why should merchants' stock Either Rockefeller did not tell the threatened twice to clear the court be taxed? He did not think a merchan

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

physician stated to a jury inquiring in- this he mentioned the high price to the death of James Judge, the man living, and Mr. Leiser supported th who died suddenly at Cotton's camp, abolition of the income tax entirely sort of an Burnaby Lake, on Saturday morning, and advised asking to greement, isn't it?" asked Holmes. that the fatality was literally due to a perty tax cut in half.
"Common enough," Kellogg replied. "broken heart," the right auricle of Mr. Pauline opposed the transference ship-loads of cement had been sed in the making of concrete for their conthe making of concrete for the making of concrete for their conthe making of concrete for the making of concrete for the making of concrete for their conthe making of concrete for the making of concrete for th Kellogg asserted that the Standard carrying a heavy timber with five other man receiving \$1,000 per year who ha Oil Company of California, which Mil- men when he suddenly collapsed and a family cannot live in respectability

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

Port Alberni, Jan. 13.-The work of umbia Telephone Company for its Al- Jackson spoke on, and said called for

FIVE LOSE LIVES

landlord's daughter (Phoebe), Miss the period of acquisition, which he the reason that conviction has come to May; Kitty Clive, Mrs. Legge-Willis. Said, closed in 1879, on the trust agree- be considered impossible. Prosecuting Injured in Collision on the New York Central

were killed, two probably fatally in- bor influences, was exploded on Wed

vards, when, it is alleged by railroad officials, Engineer J. B. Lydell, of Buffalo, on the Western Express train No. 23, ran past cautionary signals and Redman; Vice-president, W. O. Brott Pekin, Jan. 13.—Bubonic pleague in dashed into the rear of the standing

Syracuse, N. Y.; Leonard Doncourt The Chinese government has ap- Philadelphia, identification not positive.

stricted to the males

TAKE STEPS ON

WAIT ON GOVERNMENT

Property Tax to Be Urged

chairman of the committee supp

mented his report by saying:
"It is to the interest of British ambia that no obstacle be placed the way of the utmost freedom of co mercial relations. There are hund of European firms trading with t province, and the act, as it stands present, makes it impossible for Eu bean firms to trade through an ag here. The restrictions in the act a to the cost of goods here. There is reason why a distinction should made between incorporated firms a individuals. The report submitted the committee recommends that act should not go further than the Br tish act of 1908, which only require that a foreign register, if it has a pla of business in the United Kingdon and not if business is carried on correspondence or through agents, a hat no obstacle should be placed the way of extra provincial compani recovering just debts in the courts the province."

The matter is being taken up by t Vancouver board, and it is expect that a joint meeting of the two boar will take place for the purpose of a Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Ida lending on the government to urge the

F. A. Paulin and Simon Leiser su ported Mr. Shallcross, whose motion

Mr. Pauline spoke at length on the the present was an opportune time f

should pay both income and proper The president referred to the incom tax suggesting that the exemption b Vancouver, Jan. 13.-The coroner's raised from \$1,000 to \$2,500. To support

the exemption to \$2,500 and/to abolis the property tax was passed, and will

be put before the executive The same deputation will carry a request that alterations be made regard

CIVIC ELECTIONS.

Nelson, Jan. 13.—The municipal elec tion here yesterday resulted as follows For mayor, Harold Selous, re-elected Aldermen, east ward, J. F. Hume George Ferguson, J. A. Gilker; wes ward, Madden, P. J. Gallagher, T. D Stark.

The elections in Sandon resulted: Mayor, Dr. W. E. Gomm; aldermen

ANOTHER BOMB OUTRAGE.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-A dynamite bomb the fiftieth in a series that has bee Batavia, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Five men attributed variously to gambling or la nesday night in the rear of a hard

KAMLOOPS FARMERS' INSTITUT

Kamloops, Jan. 13.-At the annua eeting of the Farmers' Institute election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows; President, second vice-president, A. H. Devick secretary-treasurer, J. F. Smith; rectors, E. S. Wood, A. Mackay, H. Dee, Percy Lemere and J. W. Bennett

SECTION HAND KILLED.

Nanalmo, Jan. 13.-A fatal accident occurred at Wellington, the victim be

MAYOR MOR CHEERED

Jolly Crowd of ten to Ad Various

(From Fr Several interest livered in the co hall after the cl election last nigh mounting the pla that he was ready cleration, the d lobby of the hall, dred people had hours, were open ing and laughing. a trying quarter stic supporters his hand repeate iment of loud chee restored, and the present being assetorm, Mr. Northco tion, which was th cheering. There mands for "Mor mayor rose to three cheers and His worship beg could not help fee that night. He conceit, but he k give him when indeed very prou-

emphatic expres the people of Vict He reminded th was the fourth ti ored with the con of Victoria and felt an increased as the Sooke me sponsored, had b tremendous oppos it. was eloquent d people trusted hi the water questio He could assure vote on the by-lav that there would water needed for city, but it remov controversy a aroused a great was sure he and gratulate themsel en cleared in thi He was glad also the other by-law. fresses he had no atre by-law, which defeat, because h so would hardly be

citizens who supp the right track in forward, but he pe verdict of the pec had been a prope He would again deep and earnest played in the can would he thank Voters' League. he would not ha not been for the zation maintained members of the fighting in a sac work was only must go on in t from year to year. His pleasure in

was, however tem edge that in the ba fought many good to defeat, men wi have been proud the council board contests were mi some respects than which he had figur larlo sorry that h Meston, that faith public, had not beer ton had proved on men who had ever he hoped the day when the people o able to put him in services could be pose.

The mayor next ciation of the man the opposing mayor conducted the ca assure the people no animus amongs as he was personal only sorry that he re-elected without heating anybody. plause.)

There were then Oliver, and that g very brief speech. the mayor for the which he had allude oralty candidates them that there ha whatever displayed thank the many ki worked and voted f only sorry that th had app once before and it that he might ap great praise was for the admirable r Mayor Morley sai ndorse Mr. Oliver'

Northcott. That of d his onerous dutie formed them in the olthg booth being fashion than was the ket building. They aprove on the met cott, which seemed ill the time. (Appl Mr. Oliver propos Mr. Northcott and ost heartly, and hree cheers for Oliv Mr. Northcott, in nor which had har great credit at istants. If he had with him he could BANQUET TO BE HELD

AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL

VERNMENT

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SPEECHES AFTER

MAYOR MORLEY IS CHEERED BY SUPPORTERS

Various Candidates

(From Friday's Daily.)

election last night. On Mr. Northcott

mounting the platform and declaring

that he was ready to make official de

cleration, the doors leading to th

lobby of the hall, where several hun-

rushed into the room, shouting, cheer-

ing and laughing. Mayor Morley had a trying quarter of an hour, his enthu-

iastic supporters insisting on shaking

ment of loud cheering. On quiet being

estored, and the various candidates

present being assembled on the plat-

been cleared in this respect.

which he had figured. He was particu-

rlp sorry that his old friend John

He could not imagine

time. (Applause.)

orm. Mr. Northcott made the declara-

his hand repeatedly to the accompan

Several interesting speeches were de-

Jolly Crowd of Enthusiasts Listen to Addresses From

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 13.—Secret

employed 175 men at 13 pol places and had to have printed no less than 55,000 ballots. He thought he was

far from the mark when he sa

that had ever taken place at a single polling booth in the whole province

elect Gleason, Moresby and Peden, and

DIVORCE LAW REFORMS.

livered in the court room at the city hall after the close of the mayoralty

dred people had been standing for hours, were opened and the crowd Ratepayers in Favor of Commission Form of Civic Government

tion, which was the signal for renewed couver's history, Mayor L. D. Taylor, train the horse and Matthews to ride be successful. If the project is carcheering. There were then loud de-editor of the World, was re-elected to won twice and was second four times, the formation of a club with headquarmands for "Morley," and when the mayor rose to speak he was given three cheers and a tiger.

His worship began by saying that he could not help feeling a very proud man. This majority was the largest ever the last race of the worship help to feeling a very proud man. This majority was the largest ever that night. He harbored no feeling a very proud man given any mayoralty candidate in the want to have anything further to do already taken an active interests.

remendous opposition. This, he took close to three million dollars. was eloquent demonstration that the Ald. McNeish was elected mayor of adjourned.

people trusted him in his attitude on North Vancouver over Mayor A. E. He could assure them that he selt the In New Westminster Mayor Lee was FRANK GOTCH IS vote on the by-law not only guaranteed re-elected by a decisive majority over that there would be furnished all the T. J. Trap.

water needed for a great and growing city, but it removed from the realm of -The visit to H. M. C. S. Rainbow ontroversy a question which had which had been arranged for Saturday aroused a great deal of animus. He next, by kind permission of Commanwas sure he and his friends could con- der Stewart, R. N., is indefinitely postgratulate themselves that the field had poned, owing to the severity of the weather.

He was glad also about the results on -A very pretty double wedding was dresses he had not cricized the the consummated in the Augsburg church, atre by-law, which had gone down to Bella Coola, on Wednesday, December defeat, because he had felt that to do 28, when Mr. Morton Nygard was unitso would hardly be fair to those worthy ed in marriage to Miss Bertha Petercitizens who supposed they were on son, and Mr. Henry Hackonsen to Miss the right track in bringing this scheme Lena Nygard. A reception was after-

zation maintained by the league. The He is a popular employee at the Em- sideration should he return to the mat. members of the Voters' League were press, and in spite of his good fortune Hackenschmidt is only a medianre perfighting in a sacred cause and their intends continuing his duties there.

work was only commencing. They must go on in their good endeavors gular monthly meeting next Thursday ler is 40 pounds lighter than the Rus-His pleasure in the hour of victory ir. the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad sian. Let him throw the other men in was, however, tempered by the knowl- street. A good programme of vocal and his class, and then I will talk business dge that in the battle which had been instrumental music, recitations, etc., with him." fought many good men had gone down is being arranged, and refreshments defeat, men with whom he would will be served at the close of the prohave been proud to be associated on gramme. All members and Welsh resithe council board this year. But ward dents are requested to attend this San Francisco Bantamweight Is Seek contests were much more difficult in meeting, at which the St. David's day some respects than the chief contest in arrangements will be considered.

-A small fire in the premises of the Meston, that faithful servant of the Jamieson Coffee Company Thursday. hoped the day was not far distant tracks and the truck was overturned assure the people that there had been ing to \$75.

no animus amongst them, and as far as he was personally concerned he was only sorry that he could not have been ary 8th and closing at Salmon Arm e-elected without the necessity of March 8th, there will be delivered a mating anybody. (Laughter and apseries of sixteen lectures to Farmers' Institutes, inaugurated by the departThere were then loud calls for W. E. ment of agriculture. The lecturers will liver, and that gentleman made a be M. S. Middleton, R. M. Winslow, Ben very brief speech. He was thankful to Hoy and J. F. Carpenter of the depart-the mayor for the kindly manner in mental staff. The lectures, accomwhich he had alluded to the other may- panied by demonstrations, will be on oralty candidates and could assure the following subjects: "Types of soil em that there had been no animosity and their practical relation to fruit taken over the Wallace Packing Comwhatever displayed. He wished to growing," "Selection of nursery stock thank the many kind friends who had orchard plants and planting," "Physic berni Packing Company." The new argonization is to be celled. orked and voted for him and he was ology of the plant in relation to praconly sorry that they had lost their tical fruit control," "Economy in han the Wallace Fisheries, Limited, and had appeared before them dling the orchard." "Pruning young and incorporation papers have been filed before and it was just possible old trees, summer and winter;" at Victoria. It is the intention of the hat he might appear before them "Sprays, preparation and application;" new organization to engage extensivemin. (Laughter.) He thought that "Irrigation, conservation of moisture, ly in salmon and halibut fishing on the cat praise was due Mr. Northcott cover and inter-crops." and an

conducted the election (Applause.) —John Urdsten, who arrived on the is the purpose of the new company to avor Morley said he could heartly Venture from Bella Coola as a dele-eventually acquire control of numurse Mr. Oliver's reference to Mr. gate to the Central Farmers linstitute erous other plants. The two already thcott. That official had perform- held in this city, reports that district to secured are among the largest on the ed them in the best possible fash- there are awakening to the possibili and with every satisfaction to the ties of wheat and fruit growing. Apples Fredericktown, Mo., Jan. 13.-Two any sent from Bella Coola to the Vancou- persons were killed and 25 injured late weered around to the east and the lit- the vessel was struck by the heavy ing booth being arranged in better ver show won the special nurserymen's yesterday afternoon when a passenger ion than was the tase at the mar- prize for fruit grown above the 52nd and freight train on the St. Louis, Iron building. They simply could not parallel. The residents would like to Mountain & Southern railroad collided ove on the methods of Mr. North see more settlers coming in as they six miles south of here. Among the has fallen along the coast and that it which seemed to be getting better feel that the country has a great fur dead was the engineer of the passenture. Several companies are at presi ger train, who was the father of the Oliver proposed three cheers for ent staking land at Anaheim Lake and freight engineer. Northcott and these were given in the Salmon River valley. H. L. heartlly, and there were then Harris and Percy Gatson were among ground interested by being dried and cheers for Oliver.

Northcott, in acknowledging the which had been done him said. th him he could not have been so pack of any season being put up.

Racehorse Pulled Claim There were then brief speeches from Made for Training Expenses Humber, Ald. Fullerton, Ald.the proceedings terminated with the singing of the national anthem. Against J. Levy by Trainer

(From Friday's Daily.) That a racehorse had actually been filing of divorce papers will be stopped, pulled while running in a race at it bills introduced in the legislature to- Minoru, the last meeting there, destatute prohibits the county clerk from allowing inspection of divorce records. The proposed law records the proposed law cords. The proposed law removes that was prominent at the Victoria races the last two years, declared from the pulled it and bet on another starter;

> year. The horse was brought to the have been sold Victoria races by J. James, who sold If possible, the dinner will see the init to A. J. W. Bridgman.

indeed very proud and grateful for this emphatic expression of confidence from the people of Victoria.

He reminded those present that this rick, ward 3; Robert Macpherson and Thomas Kirkpathan Charter and Char was the fourth time he had been hon- George King, ward 4; H. Stevens and during the race meet at Vancouver house), Capt. C. Phillipps-Wolley (Rossall), Mesors Gresley (Rossal It an increased confidence, inasmuch The ratepayers also voted in favor of was entered under the name of the Leslie Melville (Repton), LeMaistre the Sooke measure, which he had a commission form of government and Swan Lake stable with Roth as traing (Cheltenham), Sheridan Bickers (Malsponsored had been adopted against passed money by-laws aggregating er. Levy was about to take the stand vern), Byng Hall (Wellington), Deane

to Go Up Against the Russian Lion

Chicago, Jan. 13.-"I am not crazy

former, according to Gotch, "Dr. Roller is the only really first-class wrest--The Welsh Society will hold its re- ler he ever beat," said Gotch "and Rol-

> REAGAN IS IN PORTLAND. ing Go With Bennett.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 13.-John Reagan, San Francisco bantamweight, is ers, Daily Colonist. public, had not been elected. Mr. Mes- resulted in only a very small loss. The visiting Portland while awaiting news ton had proved one of the best alder- brigade was called, and in responding from Los Angeles relative to a match men who had ever sat in Victoria, and the big truck wheels caught in the car with Danny Webster. While here Reagan will endeaver to get on with when the people of Victoria would be Beyond damage to one of the head Jockey Bennett, with whom he has had able to put him in a position where his lamps and scratched paint no damage two bouts before one of the Vancouver services could be used to good pur- resulted. About 6.30 o'clock a spark clubs. Reagan has been boxing in Ogfrom the chimney of the residence oc- den and Salt Lake, and has cleaned up The mayor next expressed his appre- cupied by M. C. Brown, 866 North Park everybody in sight. He went up to ciation of the manly manner in which street, resulted in firing the roof of a Butte in an effort to get a match, and the opposing mayoralty candidates had shed. The brigade soon subdued the was on his way to San Francisco when conducted the campaign. He would flames, the damage resulting amount he decided to tarry in Portland for a

few days. NEW FISHERIES COMPANY. t. Paul and Minneapolis Men Tal

Alberni Packing Co. A syndicate of St. Paul and Minne apolis men, capitalized at \$2,000,000 represented by A. D. McRae, Vancouver, and E. J. Palmer, Chemainus, has

Over Pallace Packing Co. and

The new organization is to be called northern coast. Options have been se cured on two other canneries, and i

Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Vanfessional Soccer

"Old Boys" of Old Country Public Schools Will Gather at the Festive Board

That the "old boys" dinner which is witness stand that while training to be given in the Empress hotel on Abhiu he had bet on the horse, and later found the jockey, Matthews, had Saturday, January 21, will be an immense success is now an assured fact, at least Mr. Roth presumed he did be thanks very largely to the efforts of cause Matthews went into the race H. Sheridan Bickers, an old Malvernian, who' has just come out from the This surprising information came out old country, and other prominent pubn a claim made by Roth against J. lic school men around town, including Levy, of Levy's restaurant, Govern-B. H. T. Drake, A. 3. Sherwood, N. B. ment street, for \$86, accumulated Gresley and A. H. Bromley. Arrangecharges for training and board of ments have been completed to insure Abihu at the Minoru race track last a successful evening and many tickets

ception of an Old Country Public Mr. Bridgman, in the witness box School Boys' Association, modelled on this morning, said he bought Ablhu for the lines of similar organizations in Vancouver, Jan. 13.—After what was 300 eash and \$100 out of the first purse Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver, easily the hottest civic fight in Van- the horse won. He engaged Roth: to and it is hoped that the launching will it at Minoru, and in seven starts Abthu ried through, it will probably result in

that night. He harbored no foolish given any mayoralty candidate in the want to have anything further to do with horse-racing, so he sold the horse movement include the Deputy Minisgive him when he said that he was Aldermen elected were: Jas. Ramin defence of the claim when the court Freeman (Clifton), J. H. Gillespie (Loretto), Percival (Manchester), Carey, Mitchell St. Barbe and Bullen (Sherborne), and Dr. Stirling Win-

> on the occasion of the dinner that will tend to group tegether the old boys from schools that used to play each other. Old Etonians will hebnob with old Harrovians, and Wyckhamists will sit cheek by jowl with old Carthusians. It is hoped that this idea will promote owa Farmer Not Over-Anxious good fellowship and that new friendships will be formed, while the old boys fight their battles over again and tell how Smith dropped a goal in the last five minutes of the game, or how Jones and Brown put on fifty for the last wicket and pulled the match out of the fire when it seemed as good as

travelling distance, whether they live visors, according to gossip. on the Island, the Mainland or in the Sound country, are cordially invitetd. Tickets or information can be obtained from B. H. T. Drake, Union club; A. R. Sherwood, Northern Crown Bank: N B Gresley, Pemberton block: A. H. Bromley, at Bevan, Gore & El-

KYUQUOT GAS BUNY HAS BEEN REPLACED

liott's, Government street: Maurice

Cane Pemberton building: C. St. Barbe.

Balmoral hotel; G. A. S. Meiklejohn

Victoria Times, or H. Sheridan Bick-

Leebro Returned Last Night After Completing Work-Had Hard Passage

mendous waves. Although the weather vestigation, being conducted by which yesterday was very heavy. The ing to the bow drowing so deep. officers report that considerable snow

has been heavy at Banfield. SHOT DURING QUARREL (Special to the Times.)

Nelson, Jan. 13.-Wilson Dennis, an employee of the Summit Lake Lumber

couver Clubs Will Play Pro-

be played on February 25. The schedule follows:

Feb. 25-Vancouver at Caledonian; Nanaimo at Ladysmith. March 4-Ladysmith at Vancouver Caledonian at Nanaimo. March 11-Nanaimo at Vancouver; Caledonian at Ladysmith.

March 18—Caledonian at Vancouver; March 25-Ladysmith at Caledonian Vancouver at Nanaimo. April 1-Nanaimo at Caledonian; Vancouver at Ladysmith.

Nanaimo at Ladysmith April 15-Ladysmith at Vancouver nian at Nanaimo. April 22-Nanaimo at Vancouver Caledonian at Ladysmith April 29-Caledonian at Vancouver; advemith at Nanaimo. May 6-Ladysmith at Caledonian: Jancouver at Nanahno.

April 8-Vancouver at Caledonian;

EXPLOSION KILLS SIX.

vancouver at Ladysmith.

May 13-Nanaimo at Caledonian;

within the city yesterday by which six men lost their lives and another will probably die. The accident oc-Bonan, a Swede. They were putting Jeanette, or McVey, Johnson says. in a blast when it prematurely exloded, but the particulars cannot be known, as every man in the gang was killed with the exception of one, who Frozen Body of Missing Lad Found as his skull fractured.

The foreman and three others were blown with the debris into the harbor The others were taken to the hospital, where one died shortly after.

hester).
A system of seating will be adopted SOMETHING DOING

Fight Game Flourishes Around the Bay With Sunny Jim Still Supreme

the right track in bringing this scheme for ward, but he personally thought the personal to get back into the game, but I was going to California, and his personal boxing clubs directing the fight game in San Francisco, Jan. 13.—That there will be deak into the game, but I will be three professional boxing clubs directing the fight game in San Francisco. Jan. 13.—That there will be deak into the passe given in the Colornia, and his personal boxing clubs directing the fight game in San Francisco. Jan. 13.—That there the public set of Col. A. W. Jones, Capt. C. Phillipps—Wolley, and Messrs, B the dinner. It is to be distinctly un- Kaufman and Sam Langford, is the derstood that the dinner is not lim- man who will quit, it is said. James ited to residents of Victoria, and all Griffin and Jimmy Coffroth still are Sentences of Suspension Against Socpublic school men who may be within in the good graces of the city super-

MARINE NOTES

Wednesday evening.

Cable from Japan advises the sail-Yokohama on January 4, with 7 pasagain January 28 as per schedule.

month, are progressing well, gangs of was well founded. workmen being employed during eighteen hours of the day. The vessel will leave the Heffernan drydock Se- clubs in the home league that the playattle, on Tuesday morning.

To pose as a model for the Moran shipbuilding yards, of Seattle, to copy, the steam whaler William Grant, has left port for the Sound. She is the Dirty weather accompanied the largest whaler of the Canadian Northsteamer Leebro, under charter to the marine and fisheries department, from world. The Seattle builders have sethe time she left port on January 3 cured a contract to construct two for Kuyoquot to replace the missing whalers for a new company and as gas and whistling buoy, until she tied they have never had any experience

r martining or Simple was a seas being a menace to shipping.
On leaving port the Leebro met a Capt. T. J. Daniels, master of the heavy fog bank together with a strong Alaska Steamship Company's vessel southwest wind and a heavy swell Olympia, which was wrecked on Bligh While few seas were shipped the ves- island, Prince William sound, last sel tossed about in the trough of tre- month, has been charged at the inwas still bad on Sunday, January 8, underwriters, with unskillful naviga-Capt. Hunter of the Leebre, had the vestigation, being conducted by the unnew buoy placed in its position. The derwriters, with unskillful navigation. steamer was unable to find trace of He states, however, that the docking the missing one and the Indians on the facilities in the north were responsicoast had failed to sight it anywhere. ble for the accident, as all the freight The return trip was equally as try- has to be stowed in the forward holds effect that there is no legal authority lemons; Mrs. Vincent, cake; Mrs. Max ing as the voyage there. The wind so as to be easily unloaded, and when tle steamer was beset by a snowstorm, wind she became unmanageable, ow-

and her bull scraped and painted, the Northern Steamship Company's steamer Cetriana, was launched from the Victoria Machinery Depot ways this morning.

Northcott, in acknowledging the to stake several thousand acres. Land value than fresh milk which had been done him, said may be had from the settlers at \$25 on \$30 an acre. Last year was a record a six-mile current of air will run them named Eric Thumstrom, at Summit received from C. W. Rogers the sum of one for fish at Bella Coola, the biggest with sumcent power to dive receive Lake, after a quarrel. Dennish will \$25, being a donation to the league had not have been so pack of any season being put up. The Victoria branch of the Vanharbor in the world.

G. T. P. MAKE NO CHANGE.

ntemporary, the G. T. P. S. S. Co. loes not contemplate changing its ent schedule. Local officials of he company deny the statement that the trips between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle will be made during the day instead of the night, as at present. PRESENT MEMORIAL

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The chief officer of the Princes Beatrice reports that on January 4, (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Jan. 13.—Con. Jones has Wrangell Narrows, Alaska, had sunk

Oppose Reciprocity With U. S. got his professional soccer league fair- and on January 5, 1911, at 4:42 a. m., ly started now and the first game will the occulting white gas beacon on Hog Rocks, Revillagigedo channel, was not burning.

> "TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" SAYS JACK

\$50,000 is Really Offered for Go With Kaufman

Johnston to-day

champion. "I can't make myself be- States under such unequal economic Prince Rupert, Jan. 13.—An accident hope it is, though, for I can't think well enough alone in the matter of occurred on the G. T. P. right-of-way of an easier way to make that hig a tariff relations with Washington. The

In spite of his chatter Johnson uncurred about half a mile nearer the heart of the city than Seal Cove. dobtedly considers Kaufman the best heavyweight in the world besides himthe city than Seal Cove. heavyweight in the world besides him-self. Al. could easily beat Langford, growing needs of American exporters for access to the Canadian market, the

BOY MURDERED.

Prairie in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 13.—The frozen body of Robert Broyles, of Salem, Ore, found on the prairie here Tuesday night, is at the morgue awaiting ad- portation interests, the importance of vices from Salem as to its final dispo-

murder by parties unknown.

It is believed that Broyles was shot while attempting to defend himself, as a fully loaded revolver was found at the same time as the farmers came. Both sides had presented opposing ar-

Little is known concerning him.

the youth reported killed at Cheyenne, government would be careful not to Wyo., is a son of J. R. Broyles of this unduly disturb existing business concity. He was about 16 years of age, ditions, and both Mr. Fielding and Mr. and disappeared from his home on De- Paterson could be trusted to bear all San Francisco, Jan. 13.—That there cember 26th. He left a note saying he interests in mind in negotiating an

BAN PRONOUNCED.

cer Players

sone forth. At a meeting of the Vic- hood she resided at Fort Simpson, but toria District Football association held in later years returned to Victoria, Thursday a letter was read from A. J. where she met Mr. T. Hankin, of the Taking 150 tons of fertilizer on at Brace secretary of the Victoria branch then firm of Cunningham & Hankin this port the Pacific Coast steamship of the B. C. A. A. U., formally an- whom she married in 1871, returning Tampico, left for San Francisco on nouncing the suspension of four Garri- with him to his place of business at son players, seven Esquimalt players, Hazelton. From this union was born nnd the whole of the Foresters' team.

President J. G. Brown, who was in ers, rMs. E. R. Cox and Mrs. J. C. and the whole of the Foresters' team. the chair, remarked that the reception Boyd, all living. After Mr. Hankin's of the steamship Sado Maru from of such a communication was what the death Mrs. Hankin married R. E. association had been awaiting since the Loring. Indian agent at Hazelton, by engers and 149 tons measurement local teams had met Nanaimo in the whom she had one daughter and two cargo for this port. The vessel is due Island league series a couple of weeks sons, all of whom survive her. The o arrive here January 19 and sail ago. Until this came to hand it had deceased, knowing the Indian langubeen impossible to take action. He age perfectly, was of invaluable seropined that this was a tacit admission vice to her husband as an interpreter, Repairs to the wrecked steamer that his ruling that, until formal notice accompanying him on most of Northwestern, which stranded on Pile was received, the players in question trips. She was well-known as a char-Point, San Juan Island, early last could not be considered as disqualified itable and whole-hearted woman and

On motion instructions were the secretary to inform all first division ers in question were under suspens identified with the association.

MAN FROZEN' TO DEATH.

abatement of the blizzard that has teen raging since yesterday. Train ser
2. Other donations: Mrs. E. L. Higvice is demoralized. In the Flathead gins, sausages; Mrs. Scowcroft, magacountry there have been frequent zines and 5 pounds tea; Church of snowslides which have almost com-Qur Lo.d (per Mrs. G. A. McTavish), pletely blocked the Great Northern cakes; Mrs. Goodacre, jelly; A Friend. says that Moss Stein, 30, a homestead-apples; Fernwood Bakary, buns, 3 lots; er, was frozen to death near there. reported throughout the state.

SEATTLE RECALL ELECTION.

the election for the recall of Mayor box apples; Mrs. McLean, box pears. Gill February 7, but that stickers can

Australia has only 11 persons to the A sensati

square mile, while Beigium has 686, the magistrate's British Isles 363, and the United States 28, dinos, on the Colombo, Ceylon, which vies with Singa- University pore as the greatest equatorial port in cide by the Far East, has the finest artificial. The

TO THE GOVERNMENT

as Dangerous to Canadian Interests

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 13.-Argument the negative in the debate between the agriculturists and the manufacturers on resolutions proposed by the organized farmers' deputation anent lower tariffs, reciprocity with the United States and a general tearing down of Johnson Cannot Believe That protectionist ramparts, was presented to the government to-day by fifty man-ufacturers representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and Canadian industrial enterprises. The case for the manufacturers was presented in a carefully prepared memorial of ten thousand words, read by T. A. New York, Jan. 13.—The \$50,000 offer Russell, Toronto, chairman of the tariff of H. H. Franzee and Jack Gleason for committee of the association, succincta fight in London with Al. Kaufman ly reviewing all arguments in favor of a fight in London with Al. Kaufman a steadfast adherence to the policy of adequate protection, pointing out the dangers of opening the Canadian mar-"It must be a joke," said the colored ket to competition from the United main points in the memorial were backed up by the quotation of facts present unequal tariff conditions along the border, the disadvantages under which Canadian exporters now labor in respect of American customs regulations, the danger of stopping the present steady investment of British European and American capital in Canadian industrial enterprises, the effect of reciprocity on Canadian transfostering industrial growth in Canada as a means of developing a profitable Broyles had been shot and killed, home market for Canadian farmers. and the coroner's jury, after a cursory investigation, brought in a verdict of to farming interests.

Sir Wilfrid, in reply, said he would had been in Wyoming only a few days. guments. He believed it would be possible to conclude some measure of reciprocity without injury either to the Salem, Ore., Jan. 13.—Robert Broyles, farmers or the manufacturers. The

pioneers of British Columbia, passed away on Tuesday, December 20, at Hazelton. The deceased was born at Victoria in 1852 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAuley, of The edict of excommunication has the Hudson Bay Co. During her childher death will be much regretted.

AGED WOMEN'S HOME.

The following donations are grateand, therefore, not eligible to play with fully acknowledged at the Aged Woor against any of the Victoria men men's Home for Christmas and the month of December: Mrs. Henry Croft, cash, \$20; Mr. W. Fernie. \$10; Mrs. McTavish, \$10; Mr. F. W. Nolte. Helena, Mont., Jan. 12.-Intense cold \$5; Mrs. C. F. Todd, \$5; Mrs. J. H. weather prevails throughout Montana Todd, \$5; Mrs. Carne, sr., \$5 and fruit to-day, and there is no indication of cake; Mr. Bagshawe, \$2; Miss Jones, railway. A dispatch from Culbertson roast of veal; Mrs. Lehman, box of Mrs. Roberts, clothing and linen; A. Temperatures of 30 below zero are Friend, cakes and sandwiches; Mrs. Watts Jones, box of apples; Mrs. M. A. Vigor, oranges and 5 pounds of tea: Mrs. Landsberg, 5 pounds of tea biscuits and sack sugar; Mrs. G. Seattle, Wash, Jan, 13.—An opin-tion from Corporation Counsel Scott Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, goose; Mrs. Calhoun has been received by officials Dixi Ross, 2 turkeys; Mrs. (Dr.) E. of the Public Welfare League to the Hall, tea and coffee, sugar, cake and to place the name of George W. Dilling Leiser, wine; Christ Church Sunday upon the ballot which will be used at school, cake and bread; Mrs. Jesse,

A bill now pending before the legis-general only r be last few years, the lature may clear up the difficulty. If metal was discovered in the eighteenth the bill does not pass, Dilling's name century, and tungsten steel tools were will be written in.

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(Special to the Timus.)

helieved that the death struggle was terrupted: in the kitchen, as the floor is spattered with blood, but the death blow was likely struck after he had been tied to

Frank Newall, a young man living here, is responsible for the statement that he had paid the deceased a visit a couple of weeks ago, and that he showed him his hoard which was in gold coin, saying that he had \$8,000.

TO PUNISH SPIES.

It is designed to remedy defects in the ed for the plaintiff. present law, which provides no punishment for foreign spies.

An attempt will be made to push the bill through the house. The measure would affect the activity of Japanese spies in the Philippines. The recently discovered activity of spies there is said to be the reason for the endeavor to rush the bill through

TEES BRINGS HEAVY CARGO OF MACHINERY

Vancouver Firm Has Completed Construction Work at Alberni-Potlatch at Kyuquot

(From Saturday's Daily.) Bringing 150 tons of machinery loaded at Alberni, besides considerable other freight and thirty passengers, the steamer Tees, Capt. Gillam, arrived in in wages from the Steamship Owners' This contracting firm has been working on the Alberni-Nanoose

and from far and near the siwashes have gathered to indulge in this ancient custom of their progenitors. a very rough trip, after leaving here Naden Harbor. gale. It was bitterly cold and both the blinding snowstorm and the mercury There is no more work in sight for her dropped to 13 degrees above. At Al- for several days, and she is to be berni there was two feet of snow and hauled out and cleaned.

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get Sound, after a voyage occupying almost a year. The Babcock left Port Townsend on January 16, 1910, and arrived at its destination December 31 of the same year. Bad weather pursued the Babcock every leg of the voyage occupying almost a year. Bad weather pursued the Babcock every leg of the voyage of the voyage of the same year. Bad weather pursued the Babcock every leg of the voyage of the voyage of the same year. Bad weather pursued the Babcock every leg of the voyage of the voyage of the same year. Bad weather pursued the Babcock every leg of the voyage of the voyage of the same of the same year. Bad weather pursued the Babcock every leg of the voyage of the voyage of the same of the that surnise, or to the other that and this sasallant wanter and the presentative of the same of the

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Set-Off for Bricks, Engages Attention of Judge

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 14.—Some startling figured in the county court on Satureyelopments are expected in a few day before Judge Young when the from Heller of Manual Harmonian Haller of Manual Harmonian Haller of Manual Haller of M Berlin, Ont., Jan. 14.—Some startling developments are expected in a few hours of the Lobinsky murder case at Wolseley. Detective Huber, chief of the county force, returned late last night from the scene and stated that it was one of the most brutal murders in the history of the province.

The dead man was found by Fred Leiss, a neighbor. He was horrified to find the old man tled to a post, life less, with a gaping wound in his skull and his arms outstretched as if he

counsel.

"Wagon-horses," replied the plaintiff.

MARINE NOTES

Wheat-laden, the French ship Du quesne passed Tatoosh Friday dom. She loaded her cargo at Tacoma and other points on the Sound.

. . . Laden with 1,000 tons of fertilizer, aken on at Sechart and Kyuquot, the Association. Canadian Northern Pacific Fisheries steamer Petrlana, Capt. Shatford, arrived at San Pedro Friday, . . .

On her return from the north on her next trip, the Boscowitz steamer Venture will lie up for an overhauling. The Vadso of the same line, which has been off the run for several weeks, will

A well-known vessel on this coast, Seamen and Marine Firemen the Harold Dollar, has been sold by the Robert Dollar Co., to the Grayward Lumber Co., who will operate her on the Californian coast. It is understood that the name of the vessel will be changed.

Seamen in Australia and New Zealand are now striking for an increase

riette was launched from the Victoria Machinery Depot ways on Saturday, Similar experiences were reported by and is now lying alongside the Michithe Tees as by the other steamers that gan Puget Sound Lumber Company's have lately returned to port. She had wharf, loading a cargo of lumber for

The steamer Leebro, under charter

Made Run From San Pedre to San on the occasion of his retirement from the sea, Capt. Pybus, of the Em-

signed for coaling large vessels with modeled into a passenger steamship.

American Ship W. F. Babcock Has Strenuous Time on Passage From Puget Sound.

Signed for coaling large vessels with modeled into a passenger steamship. Couver Island Development League has modeled into a passenger steamship. Couver Island Development League has been side ports. The coal on the lighter is filled into a truck or receptacle running in grooves up and down the towers. When filled, this recentacle is Strenuous Time on Passage from
Puget Sound.

At last the American ship W. F. Babcock has reached Cape Town from Puget Sound, after a voyage occupying almost a year. The Babcock left Port Townsend on January 16, 1910, and ar
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WAS BRUTAL ONE HIS RACEHORSES HAVE GAUSED DEATH O SOUTHEASTERN B. C. ST. SHEARER CHARGE

Been Victim of Foul Play at Hands of Crew

Haiffax, Jan. 14.-A week ago yester-

less, with a gaping would as if he and his arms outstretched as if he the horses as race-horses, when the had fought with his assassins. It is plaintiff, who was giving evidence, in-"Race-horses, do you call them?" he reports caused considerable comment Centre Star in marine circles and the vessel has Le Rot No. 2. "What do you call them?" asked since put back to Halifax, not dame Le Poi No. 2, milled aged in the slightest.

The reports given by the crew at The defence did not dispute the Liscombe and at Halifax are conflict-charge claimed, but had a countering, and mariners are of the opinion claim for bricks supplied to the plain- that Capt. Gullin was the victim of tiff. The bricks were understood to go foul play. It was known that he had against the horse charges, but Judge several hundred dollars in his posses. Sulltvan. Young was not altogether satisfied sion when he sailed from Halifax, and Sr. Eugene milled about the counter claim and adourned also that some of the members of the Richmond-Eureka ... Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.-The the matter until Saturday next when crew were opposed to making the trip. Silver Cup (Ferguson) house judiciary committee yesterday the owner will be required to attend The police have received intimations with voted a favorable report providing to support his claim for bricks, which that the circumstances demand investigation and the control of the punishment for spies in times of peace, are valued at \$35. J. P. Walls appear- gation, and detectives are working on Hewitt the case.

MANUFACTURES DEAD.

Toronto, Jan. 14.-A. W. Allen, president and general manager of the Allen Wilcox, milled Manufacturing Company, Ltd., and the morning en route to the United King- Swiss laundry, died yesterday in his trade and the Canadian Manufacturers'

MAY CALL STRIKE

Will Quit Work If Demands Are Refused

(Times Leased Wire.)

FANCY PRICES FOR HALIBUT.

Fancy prices are being paid at Sethermometer and barometer hung low of the marine and fisheries, will be of the marine and fisheries, will be fishing schooners have been unable to the marine and other halibut banks the fishing schooners have been unable to the marine and other halibut banks the fishing schooners have been unable to the marine and other halibut banks the fishing schooners have been unable to the McGregor, local agents my time."

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First Week of Year-Silver-Lead Shipment

Nelson, Jan. 13.—The following are

Potal

Le Roi Blue Bird . Mayflower

Slocan-Kootenay.

Silver Cun (Hazelton) Granite-Poorman, milled

Nugget milled

Total

The total smelter receipts for the of illegal liquor selling, week at the smelters, including concen-

the Slocan, and this ore will all reach the Trail smelter this winter, accord ing to last advices. This ore is from the small vein, technically known as sympathetic vein adjacent to the mair edge, the latter, so far as developed eing confined to milling ore. from Kaslo. Mr. Caldwell and his associates are counting on the construction of the 21/2 miles of wagon road from a point they have chosen mill site, to the railway, and on the mill site desire to erect a concentrator in the spring. A tram about a mile London, Jan. 14.—A monster strike and mill. The mill is required for the

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Word was brought by the Tees that
the Indians on the west coast are en
graging in a potlatch at
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which is one of the largest ever held on
the island. The C. P. R. steamer carried some 80 Indian families from
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LOCAL NEWS

where she lay several months, repairing. From Sydney the Babcock is reported as having an uneventful voyage.

Many acres of land in Gloucestershire, Eng., are devoted to the raising of wanting sticks.

Schooner Mahukona, which finished to flow the first time in the lives in order to spend their honeymoon in Turis. But they were so Wednesday, Isnuary 18, 1911 at 11 a. Mahukona is destined for Nouncea, in New Caledonia. She will take a capacity cargo of Washington lumber.

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Man Believed to Have Been County Court Dispute With Capt. Gullin Believed to Have Over 47,000 Tons Mined in Subject of Vice in Prairie Capi Annual Meeting Held Thursday New Vessel, After Having Hull tal Dealt With at

> (Special to the Times.) Empire and the World, were published officers and committees chosen for 1911 Charmer, as master of the Prin with prominent headlines containing were: 1.551 Deacons—A. Howell, A. Blata, 4.056 Statements either false or grossly ex. Stephens, J. C. Smith, J. E. Andrews, 444 aggerated. The publishers of these Geo, Carter and W. Graham. W. J. 240 newspapers were notified of the com- Stephens and J. E. Andrews were the 63 mission, but had not seen fit to be re- retiring members. They offered them- tain of the new vessel, which 38,301 presented. He suggested that the city selves for re-election and were re-elect- most finely fitted and comm defend itself from slanderous attacks ed for a term of three years. a sal by seeking amendment to its charter son street (re-elected.) 551 enabling it to prosecute for libel in

> In reviewing the history of segrega-16 tion in Winnipeg, Judge Robson laid cons, Mrs. D. Spragge, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. who came out on the Adelaide Castleton, Mrs. Graham and Miss Scotland as third mate; Chief English bawdy houses is lliegal under the Bishop.
> 4.872 statutes of Canada, that the duty of Finance Board-W. J. Stephens, A. the police is to enforce the law and Braik, A. Howe'l, R. J. C. Smith, J. that the police commissioners have no Carmichael, M. Hills, F. W. Hawkins, hold the enforcement of the law in any sell. area or against any class of offenders These gentlemen sincerely thought what the police knew as the passive Morgan, C. Haworth, Gordon Segregation of the evil should be Arnold Vigelius, J. Wheeler. adopted. They had no idea they were abrogating the law.

Judge Robson found that the statement of Dr. Shearer that every bawdy 110 house was an illicit liquor dive was 75 proved, and he mildly censured the provincial authorities and also the 4 664 civic authorities who apparently had not been aware that under the amend-The total shipments for the week, in- ment to the licence act of 1908 they born in Ireland and came to Canada in Ireland of 47.637 tons.

The foral snipments of the board of 47.637 tons.

Eight cars of shipping ore are on the dump at the Utica silver-lead mine, of the Slocan, and this are with the Slocan, and this are with the slocan.

Again and Obtains Time for His Committee

J. Havelock Wilson, member of par-liament and president of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union of Great When the Blue Funnel liner Kee-Sailors' and Firemen's Union of Great Burnham, is showing up well, and a line for England on Tanuary and Tanuary at the Lord's table. As in

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The annual business meeting of the Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—Judge Robson in First Congregational church was held the course of his lengthy review on the in the board room last Thursday night Shearer charges, says that the articles and a large and enthusiastic representation the announcement of the appointment. in the Toronto Globe, the Mail and tation was in attendance. The church of Capt. Hunter, of the steer

> Deacons-A. Howell, A. Braik, W. J Secretary-L. A. Campbell, 711 Wil-

Treasurer-A. Braik, street (re-elected.) Membership Committee-Postor, Dea

powers under the city charter to with- J. Sinciair, C. Lanceley and A. Houn-Music Committee-John Hough,

> Sinclair, Robt. Smith, T. Ziddard, W. Morgan, C. Haworth, Gordon McKay, Laymen's Missionary Committee-A

Sinclair, C. Haworth, A. Saville and her hull, which is to be done imp Mr. Thom Sunday School-J. E. Andrews, su perintendent; Miss F. Reid, secretary; Miss F. Braik, secretary home depart- night,

Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. G. Herd, president, 1132 Johnson street; Mrs. D pragge, vice-president; Mrs. A. Braik 1433 Elford street, treasurer; Mrs. Boorman, 1324 Alfred street, secretary. J. Nightengale, caretaker.

Church Correspondent-Mrs. Herd. Representative to Friendly Help So iety-Mrs. James Wilby. Auditors-L. A. Campbell and R. mith. The report of the pastor, Rev. H. A.

Carson, was as follows: In the providence of God we have Utica is located on Paddy's Peak, Will Push Theatre Matter Once ome to the beginning of another year, above Eleven-mile on the K. & S. line back for a moment and ascertain some of the strength and weaknesses of our work. Yet we are happy to say that we believe the fruits of strength and growth are in the preponderance. The year on the whole has been pleasant, land, the steamer Princess Mary Before the board of trade members a year of steady work, no great excite- reported reaching Coronel yester adjourned at the quarterly meeting ment in any department but progress Friday afternoon the president ask- in alf. There has been increased inthat will affect the shipping of Great large body of milling ore opened up ed, in view of the fact that the electors terest shown in attendance at the morning. As soon as she has take port yesterday afternon from Clayoquot and other west coast points. The
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(From Saturday's Daller As forecasted in the Times days ago, officials of the C. P. R. Adelaide. This popular and company skipper, after many years of fair service in the B. C. coast service been rewarded with the prize of

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pointed by law in and about the de termination of the matters intrusted to me under Statutory Authority in the djustment of the Official Map of Victoria West, will hold my final sitting for the purpose of closing the proceed-ings and considering my final award, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1911, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Justice Room, City Hall, Victoria. AND TAKE NOTICE that all perns whose claims have not beep considered or adjusted by me, and who have and desire to make, any claim which I have authority to deal with, are directed to appear before me at time and place aforesald, and to we at least three days' previous notice writing of their intention so to do, to ers. Mason & Mann, acting as Solitors for the Corporation of the City of toria, at 1112 Langley Street.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 5th day of January, 1911. C. L. HARRISON, Chambe

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covery. LOST AND FOUND OUND On Thursday, a lady's shoppin bag. Apply at 1019 Cook street. LOST—A gent's leather purse with money and cheque. Finder can keep money if he returns purse to X., Times Office. Jib STRAYED To Four-Mile House, pointer dog. Owner please call for same and pay for ads. MISCELL ANEOUS

POUND SALE Sagnish Municipality.
will call by public auction on Thursday
the 19th inst., at 12 o'clock moon, 1 bay
horse, 14 hands high, if not redecured
before. H. Little, pound keeper. FOR SALE—Cheap, good paying clean-ing and pressing business; owner leav-ing city; good chance for live man. Apply 854 Yates street. IF YOU WOULD like a good safe invest-ment, where good returns are guaran-teed you, get full particulars at Box 24.

ROCERY BUSINESS, revenue producer, on leading business street, \$8,500, terms. Shaw Real Estate Co., 302 Pemberton THE ANNUAL MEETING of sharehold ers of the Silver Band Mining Co., Ltd., will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 1911, at 8 p. m., at 1202 Wharf street, Vic-toria, B. C.

PLAIN SEWING done at home, reasonable. Mrs. Griffiths, 840 Courtney. GARDENING! GARDENING!—In all its branches, undertaken by James Bettles, Address, Monterey Ave., Oak Bay P. O.

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REMOVAL NOTICE THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra, Tel. 820.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE—A lot 30xi35, with three room ed, new house and orchard, \$1,050 cash Apply 125 Ladysmith street. GOOD LOT, a big one, 75x120, just outside city limits, north end, water main runs past adjoining lot, price \$390; i cash, balance monthly. Bond & Clark, Mahon Building. SNAP-Wellington avenue, between May and Faithful, large lot, 146x50, \$1,200; \$300 cash. Apply Box No. 86, Times. j19

MAY STREET, just off Cook, 60x135, splendid lot, facing south, for \$1,150 terms. Box 766, Times. MAY STREET-Just off Cook, 60x135, a splendid lot, facing south, for \$1,150 terms. Box 766, Times.

GREAT SNAP IN FAIRFIELD—Chap-man street, near Cook, nice lot 40x185, with lane at back, for \$775; half cash. balance arranged at 7 per cent. Bond & Clark, Mahon Building. No agents need apply. Box 71, Times. j26 WE HAVE SEVERAL SECTIONS in Sooke district, \$9, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 per acre. Hinkson Siddall & Son, New Grand Thatre Building. 117

Brown, Hereward road. 117 roads meet, suitable for store, water and sewered; price \$550 if sold at once. Brown, Hereward road. \$17 37—Fort St. and Stanley Ave. 37—Fort St. and Richmond Av FOR SALE—1-3 acre on Burnside road, block from Douglas street car; price \$1,000, on easy terms. Owner, J. Mc-Kenzie, 489 Garbally road.

FOR SALE—Close in, 3 lots, with 5 cottages: rental at \$85; price \$10,000. Box 945, Times Office. TO EXCHANGE—Lots in Esquimalt for house in city. For sale, on Pandora street, 7 roomed house, \$6,300. A. Toller, 504 Yates street. CORNER LOT, off Hillside avenue, for \$550, on terms Shaw Real Estate Co., Suite 302, Pemberton Block.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simboe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St.

FOR SALE-Modern 7 room house and large attic. Just above Fernwood road. Hinkson Siddall & Son, New Grand The-atre Building.

NINE ROOMED HOUSE, with two lots, 100 ft. water frontage by 285 deep; very finely finished and practically new; fruit trees, barn, etc.; price \$12,000, terms. Owners would be willing to consider. sider an exchange for good business property or else a small house. Stanley avenue, 6 roomed new house, owners forced to ell, price \$4,000. C. C. Pemberton, 7072 Yates street.

WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 302 Pemberton Block. Phone 1094. m19 tf

HELP WANTED-FEMALE PRACTICAL MATERNITY NURSE required shortly. Apply P. O. Box 878. WANTED-A chambermaid. Apply Dominion Hotel.

WANTED—Stenographer, lady, experienced in bookkeeping in real estate office, will pay good salary to right party.

Box 92, Times. WANTED-A matron for tht Convalescent 1 who must be a trained nurse and have a good knowledge of housekeeping; salary 50 a month. Apply before Feb. 1st to Mrs. Hamish Morten, Duncan. 120 2 WANTED-A capable mother's help, must be good cook. Apply P. O. Box 821. j16 WANTED—An English lady as daily governess for a girl of 14 and two small boys. Apply Box 229, Times Office. j10 tf

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Boy. Apply Fawcett's Drug Store, cor. Douglas street and King's road. WANTED-A good ploughman. Apply the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight.

WANTED—Salesmen to introduce in Victoria and vicinity the sanitary portable bath and bathroom apparatus. Every person using it is delighted. Just the thing that people want, hence a ready seller. Call and see me about territory. Howard Millar, 574 Hillside Ave. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

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TO LET—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, to quiet couple, all modern conveniences, good locality. Box. 72, Times Office.

PRIVATE BOARD, with elegant couple to building trade.

PRIVATE BOARD, with elegant rooms, close to Parliament Buildings, very desirable, prices reasonable. Mrs. A. Mo-Dowell, 506 Government street. ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 young men. 800 Queen's avenue. BOARDERS WANTED Pleasant roo heme cooking, moderate. 1010 Yates. 110 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 21.00 per week, board is wished. 2616 Government street.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS PLAIN SEWING and dressmaking for children wanted done in applicant's own home. Apply P. O. Box 878, city. ji' WANTED Horse or team, with or with-out harness, and wide tired wagon, for farm work. Box 30, Times. 117 WANT TO BUY, on easy terms (some cash), or rent, steam laundry. Apply Box 80, Times. WANTED—Furnished cottage, close in. State particulars, Box 63, Times. LADY (certificated teacher) desires pupils for the planoforte. 1020 Pandora avenue. TENDERS WANTED for teaming sand, rock and gravel. For further particulars see Producers' Rock & Gravel Co., Store

ENGLISH LADY and daughter, aged 6 require board and residence near Victoria or other town on the Island; must be near school; terms must be moderate. Apply Box No. 42, Times. WANTED—Second-hand silent salesman and wall cases. Box A157, Times. 17

NOTICE.

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES CONSTABLE REVANS, DECEASED. DECEASED. DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of the estate of the said deceased are requested. on or before the 5th day of February, 1911, to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, duly verified, and all parties indebted to said estate are required to pay such indebtedness forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 4th day of January. A. D. 1911.

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54—Government and Douglas Sts. 56—Oakland Fire Hall, FULLERTON AVE., Victoria West, 6 room house, just being completed, on boulevarded street, near car, \$3,225, on easy terms. Bond & Clark, Mahon Building.

65-Mary and Lime Sts 67-Pleasant St., at Moore & Whittin ton's Mill. 72-Russell and Wilson Sts. A SNAP-7 room, modern house, on Fort street. \$4,500; 1-3 cash; act quickly. Agents need not apply. Apply Box 87; 121-Gorge Road and Garbally Roa Times. 119 192_Rursida Road and Delta St. 74-Esquimalt Road and Rothwell St. 121-Gorge Road and Garbally Road. 123-Burnside Road and Delta St.

Fire Dept. Headquarters Telephone 538. For fire only Telephone "O."

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January, 1911

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Application for Storing Water.

(To be attached to Form 1, 2 or 3 as may be required.)
(s) The place of the proposed reservoir for storing—Nanalmo Lakes No. 1 and No. 2.

No. 2.

(t) The means by which it is proposed to store the water—Dams and sluice gates.

(u) The area of the reservoir site of sites at each foot in depth above the outlet—Lower Lake, present area 482 acres, proposed flooded area 690 acres (10 feet water). Second Lake present area 890 acres (approx.), flooded area 900 (15 ft. water), other depths in proportion.

(v) How it is proposed to acquire the land necessary for the purpose—Purchase.

(w) Approximately the number of acre (w) Approximately the number of acre feet intended to be impounded—Lower Lake 5,700 acre feet, Upper Lake 12,750 (x) Whether it is proposed to lower the water in any natural lake or standing body of water, and if so, then— 1. The anticipated extent of the lower-ing—Lower Lake 11 feet.

2. The means proposed to be adopted to lower and refill—Sluice gates and natural 3. The nature and character, in detail, of the works proposed to be constructed to provide for the discharge and penning back of the water—Timber crib dams with sluice gates operating winches. B. C. HYDRAULIC POWER CO., LIM.

BURNS & WALKEM, Agents, 415 Winch Building, Vancouver, B. C.

WATER NOTICE

Form No. 2.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a license in the Division of Victoria Water

(a) The name of Company in full, B: C. Hydraulic Power Company, Limited. The head office, Vancouver, B. C., 415 Winch Building. The capital, how divided, showing amount paid up, 110,000, one thousand shares fully paid up. (If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No. ...

(b) The name of the lake streams. (b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is), Nanalmo river and Nanalmo lakes. (c) The point of diversion, at dam 30 feet high, about 1,200 feet above Nanaimo Falls, and raising water level to a point 3,500 feet above point of diversion.

(d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second), 300 cubic feet per second.

(e) The character of the proposed works, dam at point of diversion, flume pipe line and power works.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same), on site of power house and transmission line. (g) The purposes for which the water is to be used, generation of electric energy. (h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acreage.

3 30 | 11 48 | | 7 22 | 20 20 | authorize the proposed application and 4 20 | 12 24 | | 8 52 | 21 90 | works.

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(b) The acquisition by purchase or record, or otherwise, of water and water power, and of recorded or unrecorded water or water privileges for and the application of such water and water power to all or any of the purposes and in any of the manners and methods following, that is to say:

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2. The use of water or water power for hydraulic mining purposes, for general irrigation purposes, and for milling, manufacturing, industrial and mechanical purposes, ether than the generation of electricity.

3. The use of water or water power for producing any form of power, or for producing and generating electricity, and for the purposes and in the manner and methods set forth in section 136 of the said Water Act, 1306.

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Helena to Spokane via the Northern Pacific. Eleven hundred passengers are on the stalled trains. It is thought they are plentifully supplied with food and fuel and are not suffering.

Having established these propositions, Captain Wolley pleaded eloquently with his hearers to do their best to so mould public opinion in the stalled trains behind rotary ploughs

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Find trains behind rotary ploughs

PROTEST AGAINST THE

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Another complication has develope

are to take this action would consent to low countrymen during at least 10 talk about the matter to-day, but they centuries of the history of the race. confirmed the accuracy of the report as to their intentions.

It is learned from another source, however, that an attempt will be made he never used that sacred name withto prove that one of the mayor's agents, the day previous to the election, treatted a violation of the law

thing on that night and all the ladie invited to be present.

council meeting held in the offices of dress her as Gladys Alethea Jane Thursday and Friday, February 16 and Wales, and therefore he used the name athletic sport in the United States, with of the place of meeting is not yet of the biggest partner in the concern the object of selecting the most expert A review of the work will to represent the whole company. be made, a thorough discussion take place on "Canada Temperance Act" how chivalry and the respect for committee.

to the tune of jingling bells, careered anyone so much as threatened British through the city, which at present rights. more resembles one of the frost-bound | Capt. Wolley further pointed out cities of the great northwest than the that the development of any dominion ation after a very enjoyable ride. The of that flood. The lecturer drew Haworth.

Association of Stationary Engineers means for awakening the Canadian concluded a most successful session on public to the existence of this danger Wednesday being the 7th annual con- and concluded with an eloquent and vention. The meetings were held at earnest appeal for support in carrythe headquarters of the local lodge, ing on the propaganda of the Navy Finch block, Yates street. Important League. subjects of vital interest to stationary engineers, were introduced and dis Delegates from all the district lodges were present. The visitors were highly delighted to note the prosperous appearance of the city and its surroundings. Considerable surprise was expressed at the remarkable progress the city had made since last visit, some three years ago. The electruary 25, 1907, making 65 turns in the tion of grand lodge officials for 1911 tanks. Longworth in the present competition of grand lodge officials for 1911 tanks. Longworth in the present competition of Cacil.

STIRRING ADDRESS O. U. W. Hall Listen to

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are hastening to their relief but progress is reported unusually slow owing to numerous slides.

Canada that she would do her share towards maintaining that naval su-

Captain Wolley remarked that the present frost would stop the flow of the Fraser river, let alone the tiny MUNICIPAL FLECTION stream of his eloquence. His only hope was that the question "What has England done for Canada?" was such an easy one to answer that even hi half-frozen powers of speech would be adequate to the task. To his audience, composed as it was of women, phrase would suffice in respect to the elections. Frank Hig- "England had been and still was gins, with whom is associated George generous mother to Canada." The Morphy, instructed by an elector, will pioneers who had founded this young on Monday file a protest against the nation landed in this country free men election of Mayor Morley on the ground of the best stock on earth, with a conof alleged corrupt practices on his be- stitution ready made for them which half by one of his duly authorized was the result of the learning and experience, the fighting and the labors 1912, Prof. W. M. Sloane, of New York,

In using the word "England," Capt

Wolley wished it to be understood that ed a voter and in another way commit- of Scotland and the wild hills of unletter recently received by him to -Permits were issued Friday to show that this correspondent shared Robert O. Lamb for a dwelling to be his view on this matter, holding that erected at the corner of Boyd and the deeds of Scotland were such that Michigan streets, to cost \$2,700, and to there was no danger of their being Miss A. Skelton for a dwelling to be forgotten, however the country was erected on Blackwood street to cost named. What applied to Scotland, applied to Ireland and the speaker pointed to a practical illustration of his dif-Adult Bible class will give the sisters named Gladys Alethea Jane you a surprise social at the Soldiers and might, in moments of passionate love-Sailors' home on Tuesday next, Jan. making, address her as Gladys: at The men folk are doing every- Easter, during a lecture on the iniquity of extravagance in hats, have to do is to come prepared to en- might appeal to her as Alethea, and, dress "Olympiska Spelen, Stockholm Joy themselves. Lady members of the when discussing such ordinary mat-only, when all information will be placed class and friends are most cordially ters as the cook or that hole in your at your disposal. sock, you would undoubtedly address her as Jane, but under no conceiv--At the executive and advisory able circumstances, would you ever adthe Local Option League in Vancou- Neither could he, in the limited time ver, it was decided that the next con- at his disposal, speak of the Old Coun- late plans towards securing the co-operavention will be held in that city on try as England, Scotland, Ireland and

and its recent defeats and a future the woman had grown from the time policy in regard to the local option of Arthur until to-day; how the Eng- bability the same method for the selection movement and a full and comprehen- lish constitution had been gradually of an American team for the Olympic sive scheme on the temperance ques-built up by Saxon freeman, Norse intion outlined. Every member of every vaders, Norman barons and innumer-Local Option League and W. C. T. able parliaments; how the ideal of vicinity of New York, Boston and Phila-Union, with every worker and sup- fair play for all, of free speech and unporter of the work, can be a delegate, trammelled worship had grown until be designated as the official try-out for if duly certified, to this convention. it was the ideal of the race; how, whatever the cost to England had members of the committee will take Because of the courtesy of Mr. been, she imposed no debt or obliga-Christerson, manager of E. P. Charl- tion upon those who filled her colton & Co's 5, 10 and 15 Cent Store, onies; how, having to feed them, she the employees of that firm were en- had sheltered them with her might unabled, on Friday, to enjoy the pleas- til they were able to walk alone, and ures of a sleigh ride and "social." Soon how even to-day the commerce of the after 7 o'clock a merry party boarded colonies was only possible to them, bea sleigh at the Langley street en- cause in every corner of the earth's trance to Charlton and Co.'s store and seas the guns of Britain roared if

milder aspect of the coast. With fun and especially of this one, was only and merriment, bombarded by oc- possible owing to the vast flood of casional snowballers, the party en-fertilizing English wealth which circled the business section of the city flowed continuously into them, and he several times, reaching their destin- gave statistics of the enormous volume remainder of the evening was spent in rapid picture of the growth of Gersocial intercourse, music, games, and many since 1815, of her warlike prevocal enjoyment. Planaforte and parations for the last 20 years and of vocal selections were rendered by the the menace which they constituted to Misses Bird and Morrison, and Fred. Britain's supremacy at sea, and pointed out that the basis of Britain's corporate existence was the British navy The Grand Lodge of the B. C. The speaker pointed out the best

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 14.-Longworth the New South Wales swimmer, to-day clipped three and four-fifths seconds off C. M. Daniels' record for 1,320 yards, making the distance in 17 minutes 42 seconds. Daniels' record of 17 minutes 45 4-5 seconds was made in New York city on Febtion of grand lodge officials for 1911 tanks. Longworth in the present competition of grand lodge of ficials for 1911 tanks. Longworth in the present competition of Cecil M. Aitken, Victoria; grand loc hief, Healy, Australian holder of the amateur record for 100 yards in open water, and the assurer, J. Harmsworth, Van cuyer; grand secretary G. Anderson, Vancou
Beaurepaire, of Victoria, holder of the amateur record for 1,000 yards in open water.

Beaurepaire, of Victoria, holder of the amateur record for 1,000 yards in open over France at sea." was sold for E11 108.

CAPT. WOOLLEY, GIVES BANK OF VANCOUVER COAL TOWN CLUBS OPENS FOR BUSINESS 3 DISRUPT LEAGUE

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Prof. Sloane, Member of Olympic Committee, Organizes an American Team

(Special to the Times.) New York, Jan. 14.—It having been de-initely decided by the international Olympic committee to hold the next games at Stockholm, Sweden Neither of the legal gentlemen who of millions upon millions of their fellow countrymen during at least 10 mittee, has received the following preliminations of their fellow countrymen during at least 10 mittee, has received the following preliminations of their fellow.

conquered Wales. He quoted from a of the international Olympic committee.

your country, and to take all necessary waiter and hits the ball for keeps, measures in order to insure the participation.

governing bodies of sport in your country of our address? Please communicate with us on all quescerning the games under the ad-

Yours faithfully Org. assations.cmmitten for

Olympiska Spelen i Stockholm, 1912 KRISTIAN HELLSTROM. Immediately upon receipt of the foregotion as a unit of all governing bo team possible to carry the American shield to victory in 1912. J. E. Sullivan was appointed secretary of the American

He stated last night that in all pro vious yea ; try-outs being held on the Coast, Central West, South and in the delphia. The Boston Marathon will likely t'e American Marathon runners, and charge of different sports, such as revolver shooting, rifle shooting, gymnastics Los Angeles Ball Player Just Signed and cycling.

RAILWAY WORKERS STRIKE.

Lisbon, Jan. 13.—Antonio Almedia,

The minister of the interior spent the ning with the bases all populated. Purday among the strikers, whom he urged to return to work. Last night there was a demonstration in front of the building occupied by the minister. Bail roads are completely tied up throughout Portugal and the mails are being with a hit, and stole second base; Chandler also singled, advancing building occupied by the minister. Bail roads are completely tied up throughout Portugal and the mails are being went the bases all populated. Puryear started the bombardment in this inning with a hit, and stole second base; Chandler also singled, advancing building occupied by the minister. Bail of the bases all populated. Puryear started the bombardment in this inning with a hit, and stole second base; Chandler also singled, advancing building occupied by the minister. Bail of the bases are completely tied up through the bases are completely tied up through the bases.

against the strike, and during a partime and then to prove his words hit ade there were several collisions with the ball over the right field fence, scorwere made

All regiments have been confined to their barracks. The metal workers joined the other strikers last night. Minister Almedia, yielding to friends and colleagues, consented to retain his portfolio temporarily. Employers of the striking clerks have

arrived at a compromise, and the strike is considered practically over. Delegates from the railroad employees and the directors of the roads spent several hours in discussing their differences, and a mixed committee was appointed to draw up an appeal looking to a settlement. The working classes have been

over France at sea," was sold for EU 10s. in London recently.

Start an Association of

RIG DELEGATION VICTORIA GETS A USEFUL RECRUIT

Heady Infielder and Hard Hitter is Ray Riggs, Householder's Latest Find

holder had grabbed off quite a lot of at Rochester to-day when officers call- the passive power of resisting the atinary notification to that effect as follows: pennant winning timber in the course ed for her to bring her to Albany. The tacks of an enemy's fleet or providing Dear Sir:—The international Olympic of his trip to sunny California, judging woman, overcome by grief and remorse, troops to resist an invasion—though became hysterical, and it was found this, of course, it must be able to do, pic games of 1912 shall be held in Sweden, scription of a local league game taken impossible to remove her as had been if it was wished to preserve independ-

short with equal proficiency. He has We would now ask you kindly to are all the earmarks of a professional. He range for a committee being formed in The account of this same game shows



RAY RIGGS, by Householder for Local Team.

are each entitled to a hat as per th Lisbon, Jan. 13.—Antonio Almedia, minister of the interior, resigned last night. His resignation followed an unsuccessful attempt made to settle the strike of the railroad employees. The secretary of state for railways has also resigned, on the demand of the strikers. out Portugal and the malls are being Wentengel with the bases full and none Manifestations were held for and marked that English had just come in ing three runners ahead of him

FIVE BODIES RECOVERED.

Police and Firemen Continue Search in Ruins of Store Wrecked by Explosion

Connelisville, Pa., Jan. 13.—The bodes of five persons, two of whom were charred beyond identification, were removed from the ruins of McCory's five and ten-cent store here to-day. careful search of the wreckage was resumed by police and firemen in the belief that others might have perished in the fire that followed yesterday's explosion

ciplosion.

Gas, the police say, came from a sup

AICIIthose of a margand a woman.

Local Sports, Will Coach

plete it before February 25, on which date the new leagues' season opens. MURDER OF SON

Decided to Kill Boy When Unable to Find a Home for Him

(Times Leased Wire.) Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Edith Ject as it was to, and ruled by, local Melber, confessed murderess of her It looks as if Team Manager House- son George, four, collapsed in the jail he never used that sacred name without having in his mind's eye the green liminary programme of the games, with sland of Erin, the purple moorlands listed and the particulars c. the various events, will be brought to Albany to-night if ficient land forces to co-operate with

When she could find no home for her son, Mrs. Melbert, sobbingly told the police to-day, she decided to kill him. The brothers of the Shakespeare ficulty. If, he said, you had a wife tion of your fellow countrymen in the 1912 that Householder himself is no slouch few years, and of which we must tak "I bought carbolic acid at the Lewis lon of your fellow countrymen in the 1912 that Householder himself is no slouch drug store, and then we must take swamp," she said. "My mind was in a with the willow. It runs as follows, wamp," she said. "My mind was in a special notice. The first was the deviced by the banky."

Your I wented my body to be banky. It was do in a whirl, I did not know what I was do in a special notice. The first was the deviced my body to be banky. It was do in a special notice. The first was the deviced my body to be banky. whirl, I did not know what I was doing. I wanted my body to be happy. I did not see how it was possible to make did not see how it was possible to make strengthened by her alliance with Australian and the strengthened by her alliance with Austr couldn't have done such a terrible thing.

> think I had done such a terrible thing. Now the inhumanity and unnaturalness

> land She denied that she killed the child

so that she could marry again,

THE GIFT.

That you will bring to me?"

Stay, swallow, in thy flight so swift O'er many a land and sea: When you return what is the gift

ill bring to thee a malden fair, Whose voice with gladness speaks, With bright blue eyes and golden hair, And dimples in her cheeks.'

said the swallow as I saw Him pause upon the air, Then cried I, "Tell me, tell me more About this maiden fair

Or glint in woodland streams. Her laugh, the ripple on the lakes, The babbling of the spring, That from the death of winter wakes

Her eyes they are the azure sky,

Her hair the soft sunbeams.

Into a living thing.

Her cheeks, the landscape spreading far With springing flowers dressed; The mossy dells the dimples are That on those cheeks are pressed.

Her name," the swallow softly said. "The birds with rapture sing," Then added, as he onward sped, "They call her simply Spi DUDLEY H. ANDERSON. Victoria, B. C.

COVERED WITH ICE.

ply pipe, from which a meter had been removed and which had not been properly capped. The explosion pocurred just after a porter had been sent to stop the leak.

Advocates Closer Union of British Empire

Les conserve d

Helena hont, Jan 13—Three lives

Now been lost, inestimable damage to live atoot, last been done and on signs of relief are in sight of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps and the best way as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps and the best way as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing apprenancy at sea. Canada's three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the listing and three steps are steps as a live of three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the list and three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the list and three steps are steps as a live of the summary of the list and three steps are steps as a live of three steps foundland, and at a future date it

> An Imperial parliament was required bay. to complete the union of the Empire by giving the Dominions beyond the seas not only a voice in determining Imperial policy, but a real and effective nare in the privileges and responsilities of Empire and, in the second place, for the defence of the Empire, for diplomacy (including treatles and negotiations with foreign governments), for Imperial trade and commerce, for the government of the dependencies and protectorates, for the migration of the people within the Empire, and for all those other questions which were common to the whole Empire. All these Imperial matters could not be dealt with effectually by a parliament of a portion of the Empire, sub-

party politics. Defence of the Empire did not mean shortly be forwarded to you as a member stationed at short in the afternoon her condition is such that she may be the naval forces, and, if not by our own shortly be forwarded to you as a member of the international Olympic committee.

The following branches of sport will be in the field. He also secured a hit and included: Athletics, cycling (road, race) walked once. Many local fans are confencing, gymnastics, horse display, lawn fident that he will make good in the carbolic acid. The body was found in carbolic acid. The body was found in enemy and dictate terms of peace. The enemy and dictate terms of peace. The factors to be considered in deciding on the steps which must be taken for the defence of the Empire were changing from day to day, but there were two which had come to the front in the last m so. Everybody seemed against me. tria and Italy—to build a fleet which, arrests, said to be the first of a series I thought if Georgie were dead he according to the preamble of the navy that will be made in the coast cities would be better off, I did not take time law, would be of such strength that have stirred local Chinatown. The two "even for the mightlest naval power a men, who to-day are out under bond, war with her would involve such risks are prominent merchants, and they as to jeopardize her own supremacy." were taken into custody in connection "When he asked for a drink of wa- We could not complain of this deter- with the smuggling of Chinese into the ter, I decided it should be given then. mination of Germany to build a fleet United States. knew death could end his suffering. powerful enough to jeopardize our Although the federal officers who I gave him the acid. He choked a little naval supremacy; we could only take made the arrests refuse to discuss the as he drank, but I held him in my note of it as a factor to be considered, case, enough has been learned from the as ne drank, but I have simpled to the ground, but it compelled us to rebuild and proceedings in the matter to indicat largely increase our fleet and embark that the officers are ready to mov looked so peaceful. At first I did not upon an unknown expenditure in order to retain our command of the sea. traband Chinese. The men to be ar The second factor was the meteoric rested it is intimated, are "higher ups of my act crushes me.

"Why did I do it?"

The second factor was the meteoric rested it is intimated, are "higher ups." and they are among the leaders of the with the whole nation trained and or- Chinese colonies of the west. Mrs. Melber said that after she had ganized for war-her soldiers second

killed her boy she went back to to none in the world, a navy which in custody here. The warrants charged she had already shown its qualities in war them with smuggling Chinese into the Bartiett, She told and which was now being greatly in- United States. It is said they are part evasive stories to relatives in explain-creased, and, finally, a numerous mer- of the ring with agents in the Orient ing the disappearance of the boy. After cantile marine always at the disposal that has smuggled men into America she was arrested she told the police of the government, and of sufficient by way of the Pacific Coast and the that she had sent the boy to George tonnage to convey 200,000 men to any Mexican border. Teller, a cousin, who lived in Cleve- part of the Pacific. Another factor which could not be ignored was the SUSPECTED ROBBERS CAPTURED. position of the United States as a working out their own separate destin- Ogden pawn shops. les. This, however, would be impossible. It was a fact that no government a small shack in the heart of the city had yet adopted a policy towards Em- Two others, whom it is believed ma pire trade which involved the fostering have been implicated in the train rob of Empire industries, but this could be bery or the disposition of the stole done by an Imperial minister working jewelry, were captured with them in an Imperial parliament, and in the The third man who was with matter of the migration of the people robbers when the daughters of James there was a great field for an Imperial Wymett, a rancher near Warren, we administrator, because no local govern- held up shortly after the train rob ment could deal with the question as a bery, is not among the four men ar

tutional union of the British Empire cret and the names of the suspect were as nothing when compared those which were overcome in the federation of the German Empire, when all the independent states of Germany were brought together to form a union for the protection of the realm and the care of the welfare of the German people A common danger was the mos owerful factor for bringing unions into being, and such a danger existed today—a great European combination les house and coal sneas of the large threatening the Mother Country, the Walton Ice & Coal company, opposit teart of the Empire. Were we to wait the Stuart street station of the Gran till the question solved itself? If so, we Trunk railway, were completely might wait till there was no British Empire to unite.

CARRIE NATION ILLA Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.-Carrie Na-

FATAL EXPLOSION

and Injures Five Others

The verdict absolved the South might perhaps be possible to include Pacific Company, owner of the for

the crown colonies, India and the other boat, from all blame. The board dependencies and protectorates of the sisted of the captains and engine of state tugs plying on San Francis

ENGLISH CUP GAMES.

(Special to the Times.) London, Jan. 14.-Following were the reults of the first round of the English Association football cup games, the mate between Woolwich Arsenal and Clapto Orient being postpoed: New Brompton, 0; Bradford City, 1. Chelsea, 0; Leyton, 0. Derby County, 8; Plymouth Argyle, 1. ton Wanderers, 0; Chesterfield,

Middlesboro, 1; Glossop, 0. Leeds City, 1; Brighton and Hove A. on, 3. Watford, 0; Barnsley, 2. Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Coventry City

Middlesboro 1: Glos

Southend United, 1; Blackburn Rove Sheffield United, 0; Darlington, 1. Grimsby Town, 5; Croydon Common,

Tottenham Hetspur, 2; Millwall A etic. 0. Norwich City, 8; Sunderland, 1 Brentford, 0; Preston North End, Birmingham, 1; Oldham Athletic, Brandford, 5; Queen's Park Rangers West Bromwich Albion, 4; Fulham, Stoke, 1; Manchester, 2. Swindon Town, 3; Notts County, 1. Liverpool, 3; Gainsborough Trinity, Exeter City, 0: Burnley, 2 Blackpool, 1: Manchester United, 8. Newcastle United, 0; Bury, 1. Bristol Rovers, 2; Hull City, 0. Westham United, 2; Notts Forest, 0. Leicester Fosse, 3; Southampton, 1, Crystal Palace, 0; Everton, 4. Portsmouth, 1; Aston Villa, 4. Wolverhampton, 1; Wanderers, 2. Accrington, 0; Bristol City, 1.

Northampton, 5; Luton, 1. MOVE AGAINST SMUGGLERS.

Two Chinese Merchants Are Taken Into Custody At San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14 .-- Two

Woo Wai and Mai Yick are the men

world power. It was impossible that Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 14.—Two she could watch with indifference a men who have been identified by the war carried on to maintain the balance police as the bandits who held up the of power of the world. The general Overland train on the Southern Pacific opinion appeared to be that, if Great at Reese, near Ogden, were arrested Britain lost the command of the seas, to-day at Ogden by Chief of Police the Oversea Dominions might still con- Browning. Part of the loot taken tinue to exist as independent countries from the passengers was recovered in

The men were arrested in a raid on The third man who was with the rested to-day. For this reason an at The difficulties of the closer consti- tempt was made to keep the arrest se to were not given out.

BLAZE AT HAMILTON.

Ice House and Coal Sheds Destroyed Loss Estimated at \$25,000.

(Special to the Times.) Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 14.-The larg ice house and coal sheds of the Mage stroyed by fire late last night, while the railway station itself, which ha long been an eye-sore to the citizen had a narrow escape. The direction on, of malon weeking fame, was cought to the home of her brother hereday suffering from a nervous break.

The wind saved the station. The loss will be \$25,000. The fireman directed their efforts to saving the freight and passenger cars in the railway yards, it water at all elegated foot the down. Physicians said that her condition passenger cars in the failway yau splashing spray froze to the decks and was not dangerous and that a short rest being impossible to save the burning would affect a complete cure. buildings.

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RAILWAY TRAF

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(Times Leas Portland, Ore., Ja oth, south and ea oralized, bas re flooded, teleph es are crippled eavy downpour whend only showed s

The total precipit

esent storm up norning was 6.25 in ince 1883. The wea edicted that the s ended, although Willamette valle ys is looked for off the Oregon coast early to-day, as th ours is abating. In the Cascade tl night, which effectua and west bound traf & N. Floods north and south of train service on th and over the North north-to Seattle, Off stated that they w

lay. All trains were The Willamette ri y, and this mornin 12-foot stage. It is 15-foot stage, whi will be reached b One Life

Salem, Ore., Jan. 1 Salem in years is the at the present time, f abstement been devastate ed and one life is kn st, and there was scapes from death my sensational re All of the bridges he exception of the cte structures; ha

(Concluded o AAND JURY

Action Follows Co garding Unsan in Police S

(Special to the Toronto, Jan. 19.-7 onto was indicted by nthe sessions yester aining a common hape of unsanitary ice station in the The matter was br ourt by A. M. Hassar omplained that a p letained 19 hours i our feet wide by six peculiar feature hat N. L. Drayton or the assizes, had ill, while as corpor will have to defend t

ase is called in April

SEEKING DA Spokane, Wash., Ja han two weeks after wreck at Cl rought in the sup ay asking \$25,000 for liver, colored, the p inger train No. 42. few minutes after ear end collision. The suit is brought liver, the wife of the r her two children ears. The plaintiffs wreck at Cheney on aused by the defect lied by the company the brakeman an

harge, which follow th oner's jury.

HERMIT FARMER

Accused of Having Murder Nei (Special to the Juntsville, Ont., Jan. a hermit farmer vnship, is under arr eatening to murder ghbor. Prentice h his three-year-o which he refuse ping a loaded gun ders. Police Chief arrest by sending Shbors to see the to buy some hay. as dickering with th

ered and made the