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IRNS CONCERT.

First Presbyterian

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IN TRAIN WRECK.

n. 16.—Orville Wright, erg, wife of the Euager of the Wright a railroad wreck the Landes, to-day. tained injury, but ten s on their train were

FORMAL OPENING OF FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

Victoria

Speech From Throne Is Optimistic In Character---Progress Of National Transcontinental Railroad---Future Legislation Is Outlined.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 21.—The formal great a part. It is gratifying to note opening of the first session of the eleventh parliament of Canada took adhering to the institute, recognition place at 3 o'clock this afternoon with of Canada's agricultural importance the usual brilliant ceremonies. The was shown by the election of our respeech from the throne was as follows: Honorable gentlemen of the House of

Commons, in welcoming you to the performance of your duties at the first session of a new parliament. I desire to the abundant harvest with which Di-

Tercentenary Celebration.

Majesty, marked an epoch in the history of the Dominion. The generous prove its action. support given to this nation at the Terentenary celebration, held by the fedral parliament and provincial legislatures and by the people of Canada, of the other dominions, and of the United Kingdom, emphasized the community of sympathy which binds the various arts of the British Empire to each her and to the throne of His Majesty he King. The presence of representaves from the United Kingdom, Ausalia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundland and from the great and friendly republics of France and the United States, with the ships of war dd lustre to the occasion but to provide an assurance of increasing amity

Waterways Treaty. I have much pleasure in announcing of the treaty many questions in the field of controversy. The treaty and papers relating to the rate will be laid mons—The accounts of the last year

A little more than a year ago the whole civilized world entered into a period of commercial, industrial, and financial depression, which may not yet of the public service. has suffered less than other nations. well-being of our people. this depression has seriously affected our trade, producing an appreciable calling for exceptional caution in the administration of the national affairs.

Transcontinental Railway. The rapid settlement of the new provnces calls for new lines of transportation. The construction of the Transly pressed forward during the last year the crops from Winnipeg to the Battle river, a distance of 675 miles.

Hudson's Bay Railway. son's Bay are being pushed forward. Parties have been at work since August ister of mines and inland revenue in penetrate into the shaft. All the air last. Upon their report it will be pos- the House. He added that Mr. Fos-

The provision of the Dominion Land to-morrow respecting the provision has created a new source of revenue that will be sufficient to bear the cost of the railway to Hudson's Bay with out burdening the ordinary revenue. From September first, when the act came into force, until January 1st, sales of pre-emptions and purchased homemillion acres, all subject to homestead settlement conditions.

Immigration. The total volume of immigration has not reached the high figure of previous ears, but the number of those seeking homes on our unoccupied lands has seem to be of the highest and promises cessor who is now in Berlin, no small addition to the wealth of the

m having expressed its willingness promptly gave out a formal denial include a representative of Canada reld at Shanghai to investigate the clared, demonstrated the absurdity of pleased to welcome an offer so signifi- numerous Venezuelan exiles, expelled ant of Canada's growing importance, by Castro, already had returned and nd on its recommendation the government of the United Kingdom has tors at Caracas precluded the possibil-

Dominion parliament to be a member . Agriculture.

Representatives of Canada participated lately in the permanent establishment and organization of the Interna-! Institution of Agriculture, with s headquarters at Rome, an event of nterest to our colony in the economic sion, Montreal, is critically ill,

presentatives to some of the highest offices of the institute.

Mediterranean Disaster. The appalling calamity which has befallen Sicily and Southern Italy, and acknowledge with devout thankfulness caused a total destruction of life and property, absolutely unprecedented and unequalled in the long series of historic disasters, has induced my government to offer assistance for the immediate The honor conferred by the gracious relief of the hundreds of thousands of presence of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, as representing His famine and all its consequent horrors,

Intercolonial Railway.

pursuance of an announcement made during the concluding session of last parliament, a commission was appointed to examine the various lines of railway connected with the Intercolonial railway and which might become valuable feeders thereto. The report of this commission has been received and will be placed before you. Marine Inquiry.

The commissioner appointed to inestigate the conduct of officers in the lepartment of marine and fisheries of the three nations, served not only to has concluded his labor, but has not reported. His report, however, is exnected at an early date, and when re ceived will be placed in your hands. Future Legislation.

A measure will be submitted to you that a treaty relating to the Great based upon similar legislation enact-Lakes and other international water- ed in 1906 by the parliament of the ways has been agreed upon between His Majesty and the government of the United States of America and is now awaiting ratification. Both countries are to be congratulated on having arrived at an amicable settlement which the countries are to be congratulated on having arrived at an amicable settlement which the countries are to be congratulated on having arrived at an amicable settlement which the countries are to be congratulated on having arrived to consider measures relative to insurance, the civil service immigration arrived by the parliament of the congratuation of the payment of the payment of the payment of several congratulation and gratuatives in both public and private business. trust will remove during the lifetime tion, naturalization and other sub

> will be laid before you. The estimates for the coming year will be submitted at an early date. They have been prepared with a due regard for econ my consistent with the requirements

have completely spent its force. Signs Gentlemen of the House of Commons-Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate there are, however, that it is gradually passing away. Whilst it is hardly dispassing away. Whilst it is hardly disputable that owing to the abundance and elasticity of her resources Canada they may tend to a further increase in the prosperity of our country and the

Canada's Responsibility. The first day's order paper of the of which 33 stand in the name of Geo. tain whether any workmen were still HOPES FOR SUCCESS OF

should no longer delay in assuming her proper share of responsibility and financial burden in the protection of Shortly after the fire, which burned her extended coasts and great sea- the temporary crib structures and Mr. Fielding to Sign Supple-

Mr. Templeman's Position. Commons this afternoon in reply to a blocks of ice, it was discovered that the query from George Eulas Foster, Sir smoke had descended into the shaft Exploratory surveys for a railway Wilfrid Laurier said an announcement and had actually suffocated several would be made in the very near fu- men, but the hope was still sustained ture respecting the position of the min- to-day that the smoke perhaps did not cacy of the present situation, having still living. defeated himself while minister.

CASTRO-GOMEZ COMPACT

Venezuelan Envoy Gives Formal Denial to Paris Allegations.

The Hague, Jan. 21.-Certain allegabeen fully maintained during the last tions recently published in Paris to the season, and owing to the ever closer effect that there existed a secret unsupervision of the immigration branch derstanding between Juan Vicente the public service, the character Gomez, the actual president of Venethese new inhabitants of Canada zuela, and Cipriano Castro his predesuspicion here and Jose De J. Paula, ASIA MINOR SCENE OF Gomez to the States of Europe, was The government of the United King- questioned on the subject to-day. He

The developments in Caracas since ong its delegates to the conference the advent of President Gomez, he deim trade, my government has been the story. He said that the fact that ordingly appointed a member of the ity of Castro's return, and he called at tention to the flight into Columbia of mer president's mainstay as commander-in-chief of the Venezuelan army.

JUDGE PICHE VERY ILL.



A "FIRST DAY" WORRY

The Premier-"Ladies! ladies! This is a parliament opening-not a millinery opening!"

FIFTY DEAD IN CRIB DISASTER

MEN IN SHAFT

MAY STILL BE LIVING

Victims Succumb to Fire, Water and Suffocation at Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21.-Efforts were commons contains 78 notices of motion resumed at daybreak to-day to ascerliving in the shaft between the crib, a One of these asserts that Canada mile and a half out in the lake, where

compelled the workmen, who were not entrapped in the flames, either to jump Ottawa, Jan. 21.-(Later).-In the into the lake or to try to float on

> day informed the coroner it would be are still proceeding. at the crib and of having their food rangement at the time of the fire can from Canada. only be learned by application to their homes. As it will be impossible to idenprobable masses will be held for all of them. The interment will be at the same cemetery and probably a single edy, will serve for all

ing shifted rapidly from one depart-ment of the public service to another. Criminal prosecution of these responsi ble for the conditions at the crib is

DAMAGING EARTHQUAKE

Six Hundred Houses Destroyed at Phocaca—Turkey Sends Reilef.

PROGRAMME OF C.P.R. IN CANADA'S WEST

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 21.-Wm. Whyte announces that all the western programme has been adopted by the Canadian Paciexecutive. An important new line runs from Weyburn on the Soo Line to Lethbridge, a distance of 400 miles, and it will be completed this spring, heading off the Hill system to the mountains and giving the C. P. R. a third transcontinental line towards the coast.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY

mentary Convention Renouncing Privileges

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workmen had their choice of remaining favored nation's rights. Hopes are land and this must be declared by the river. entertained that a satisfactory solu- treaty. furnished by the company instead of tion will be reached. The supplemen- So far, although the British govern- QUAKE SURVIVORS

MURDERER IS SANE

Woman Lawyer Seeks to Secure His Release From Matteawan.

New York, Jan. 21.-If Miss Mary Coleman, lawyer and suffragette, can convince Judge Tompkins, of Pough-keepsie, that her client, John B. De Tierre, an inmate of the Matteawan Insane Asylum is sane she probably murder.

the court of her client's sanity. On the tion, The roads and bridges in the Constantinople, Jan. 21.-An official Maddock, of Brooklyn, a writ of ha- stroyed. All the damage reported was dispatch reported that more than 600 heas corpus returnable before Justice houses were destroyed by the earthquake yesterday at Phocaca, 25 miles court rules that De Tierre is sane, Lagnas, and was caused by an explonorthwest of Smyrna. The shocks Miss Coleman will demand that he be sion which let loose the waters of a continue to be felt and the people are tried for a six year old crime. De mountain lake. The explosions in Lagseeking refuge in the mountains.

The minister of the interior has been family, was accused of shooting his dispatch, and were very severe between to put their statements in such a family. Montreal, Que., Jan. 21.—Judge Piche, former Liberal M. P. for St. Mary's divi
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FISHERY TREATY STILL UNSIGNED

CANADA UPHOLDING NEWFOUNDLAND'S WISHES

Effort to Prohibit Americans FLOOD CONDITIONS Operating in Inlets of West Coast.

that the whole question of the fisheries treaty now rests with Newfoundland. Canada has gone into the question of arbitration in deference to the wishes of Newfoundland. It is regarded as certain here that Canada's assent defoundland of the proposed terms.

claims in respect to fines inflicted on closed to traffic. The flood in the gorge American vessels for breaches of colon- in the middle of Columbia has backed Paris, Jan. 21.—Mr. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance, in conjunction with the British ambassador, main arbitration and shall not them. gotiated. Newfoundland also holds that 40 hours. There is considerable damage Act of last session for the sale of premade for the retention of Hon. Mr. impossible for several days to give a lit is understood they concern the Americans have no right to fish in the local beautiful and the docks, slips, small boats, fish

> DOES NOT EXIST going home every night. Whether many tary convention deals with certain limment has pressed for the inclusion of of the men took advantage of this ar- itations on the export of live stock this in the treaty, the United States course. There is, however, in well-informed quarters, a hope that these

> > VOLCANIC OUTBREAK IN PHILIPPINES

Released Waters of Mountain Lake Cause an Inundation.

will be the first woman in the United ceived to-night from Lucena, in the the state can bear for any length of States to defend a man accused of Tayabas province, confirms the re-De Tierre has written in his cell at ports of volcanic disturbances there, effect of arousing the appetites of low Matteawan a book of aphorisms which and states that the greatest damage and turbulent classes, resulting in Matteawan a book of aphorisms which was done in the fields under cultivamiss Coleman thinks should convince was done in the fields under cultivaplain that it is more urgent to give This city has been agitated for some strength of it, she secured from Justice neighborhood of Sayaya were de-

LOOKED AFTER

STREET WORK

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN EXPEDITIOUS WAY

Shows Results of New

A new order of things appears to have been put into effect with respect to street work with the beginning of causeway is being cleared of water and mony. An overcast sky took away mud and the crossings kept passable. Ald. Turner, chairman of the streets committee, and Ald. Bishop are personally seeing that the work is carried out properly. Yesterday the attention of the chairman was called to the con-Ald. Turner for the city engineer. He hurried consultation followed.

orders given to have the causeway and speech follows: ment buildings, accordingly cleared of Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Belleville street in front of the parliathe mud. The sweeper did its work last night and the carts were put into mission this morning drawing the refuse away. Where necessary macadladies may reach the opening without ruining their garments to-day.

Another long-pending work was started sharp as the whistles blew for o'clock on Monday afternoon. This is the permanent sidewalk on the north side of Michigan street. Before night the planks had nearly all been torn up between Menzies and Oswego street next day the boards along the side-lines of the concrete walk were down, and yesterday the sidewalk gang began to get in the broken rock foundation This is so business-like a proceeding and so much at variance with the custom which has prevailed of a long delay between the removal of the planks and the laying of the permanent walk residents have had their breath taken away.

One of the numerous changes in lev-is which take place in city works here this connection. Some months ago ne property-owners on that side were told where the level was and to their dismay found it was some two feet above the present level of the walk. They have been relieved to find the level has been altered to a rational one and is only two or three inches

IN COLUMBIA RIVER

Traffic Blocked and Consider- and kindliness in private life, and his London Jan 21.—It is understood able Damage is Already Accomplished.

(Special to the Times.)

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—Alarming pends upon the acceptance by New- flood and ice conditions prevail in many parts of the Northwest. Spokane is isolated from the Sound and Port-Newfoundland's chief objections are land. The O. R. & N. branches in Orethat she considers that any pecuniary gon and Washington are practically all Scottish Game as Link Between pumps were kept working, and it was hopes to sign a supplementary con-lopes to sign a supplementary con-selves be submitted to arbitration. The destroy work so far done. There is 14 still living.

Whereby Canada renounces certain of the privileges granted by the original whereby Canada renounces certain of the privileges granted by the original shall be included in the pecuniary claim be moved on account of the weight. A definite announcement is expected to morrow respecting the provision to Company, which contains the provision of the treaty which is now being network to the provision to company, which contains the provision to company, which contains the provision to the contains the provision that the provision to the contains the provision that the provision complete list of the dead. Many of the question of Switzerland and the most inlets of the west coast of Newfound- wheels and buildings all along the

COST \$100,000 A DAY

Problem—Disorders Fol-· low Charity.

Rome, Jan. 21.—The gravest problem homeless by the recent earthquake, passed with that object. who are congregated in Naples or scattered throughout Calabria and Sicily. Their support is costing approximately present. \$100,000 a day, an enormous sum which Manila, Jan. 21.-A dispatch re- neither charity nor the resources of numerous disorders. Thus it is made work to these thousands instead of fostering in them the belief that they appearing in the press here reflecting can indefinitely continue living on pub-

FAITH IN BORDEN UNSHAKEN.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.-The opposition held a

LEGISLATURE OPENED TO-DAY

HIS HONOR'S SPEECH IS A SHORT ONE

Causeway and Belleville Street Little Forecast Given to Legislation That May Be

Introduced.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The legislature was formally opened the new civic year. The James Bay this afternoon with the usual ceresomewhat from the scene and prevented some who would otherwise have

The scene, however, in the chambe ditions and a quick order was sent by was as usual one of brilliancy. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor read arrived on ten minutes notice and a the speech, which was a short one. He urried consultation followed.

Mr. Topp said all that could be done

Capt. B. R. Tyrwhitt Drake, the naval was to put the sweeper on at night. and military officers and his secretar-The suggestion was acted upon and ies, Messrs. Muskett and Bromley. The

It affords me much pleasure, meeting you at the opening of another session, to be able to congratulate you am is being put on to fill the holes and upon the prosperity which has prevail-Aldermen Turner and Bishop have had sweepers placed on the crossings lead-past year, and the indications of coning to the parliament buildings so that tinual progress which are manifest on

every hand. The almost complete destruction of Fernie by fire, though it caused serious loss, served to awaken the indomitable cnergy and enterprise of the people of the province, and resulted in the speedy rebuilding of the city on a more sub stantial scale. My government prompt measures for the relief of the municipality and individual sufferers, and you will be asked to approve of

such action. Messages of sympathy were received from His Majesty the King and His Excellency the Governor-General; and from various parts of Canada, as well as from Great Britain, Australia and the United States, came assistance and sympathy for the sufferers

founding of Quebec, and the Centenary of Fraser's overland journey to the Pa-cific the iscovery of the Fraser river, were two notable events of the past year. At the former it was my privito donate, on behalf of the province, substantial sum to the fund for the Quebec battlefields. My government was also called upon to assist in the very sucessful celebration of the Simon Fraser Centenary at New West-

It is my sad duty to refer to the death of my esteemed and distinguish-ed predecessor in office, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, whose demise was regarded throughout the Dominion as a national loss. His amiability, courtesy sterling qualities as a public man, wor for him the love and respect of all. classes, and his memory will long be cherished by Canadians,

(Continued on page 5.)

LORD STRATHCONA ON VIRTUES OF CURLING

Classes-Canadian Team Banquetted.

London, Jan. 21.-Lord Strathcona, speaking at the Royal Caledonian Curling Club dinner to Canadian curlers at Edinburgh, in connection with Imperial defence, said he hoped there would shortly be a temporary interchange between the historic Scottish. and Canadian regiments.

Having cordially welcomed the Canadians, he said Scotland was acknowledged to be the home of curling, as of much else that was excellent, Scotland's sons had taken with them to the great Dominion their love of the game, together with those qualities of mind and body that led to success in questions will be satisfactorily arranged as a result of conferences at Washman effort. Curling was more than a game, it had a great educational and foral influence. Everything disappeared on the ice, where employer, workman, landlord, tenant, capitalist met on equal terms and he was most honored who drew the finest shot. The roaring game had done more to cement which Italy now faces is that of pro-viding for the 200,000 refugees, made meant legislation which had been Messrs. Fraser and J. P. Robertson

also spoke. Mr. Balfour sent cordial greetings. There were 500 persons

PORTAGE SENSATION.

(Special to the Times)

time over a statement made and letters on the moral character of Rev. A. E. Smith, of the Methodist church, The board of the church yesterday issued a signed statement challenging Messrs. Wood and Palmer, two writers of the letters appearing in the daily press,

UNREST AMONG B.C. COAL MINERS

MEN ARE DEMANDING INCREASE IN PAY

Five Thousand May Go on Strike When Present Agreement Expires.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19.-There is great unrest and dissatisfaction among the coal miners engaged in southern Alberta and British Columbia mines and before the renewal of the two ROOSEVELT'S WARNING years' agreement on April 1st, five thousand men may go on strike. This would mean a great shortage of the coke supply in Montana and Washington camps at Spokane, Great Falls, Helena and Butte smelters, besides tying up the steam coal supply of the Great Northern, Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways. The men demand an increase in pay.

RAMSHACKLE SCHOOL GUTTED. No Pupils in Montreal Structure When

it Catches Fire.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 19.-The Royal children, who attend the ramshackle structure, are congratulating them- gathering if he had not attempted to selves that the fire took place out of give the square deal, school hours, as otherwise there would have been a repetition of the Hochelago school horror of a few years ago.

CENTENARY EXPENSES.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 19.-Justice petition to unseat and disqualify seven sary, and I want to see us, while inmembers of the finance committee for having appropriated \$3,959 to the tra-Assistant City Clerk Bauset, who re-through the hearty and spontaneous the Champlain tercentenary in Quebec last June. It was claimed that the action of the committee was illegal.

DEATH OF H. S. YOUNG.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19.-Harrison S. Young died in Edmonton last night aged 61. He worked for the Hudsons' Bay Company for a long time in Brit-

SHELTER HOUSE MURDER.

New York, Jan. 19 .- The trial o David E. Shellard, a former policeman charged with the murder of harbara Reig in a shelter house in Irving Square Park, Williamsburg, last July began before Justice Crane yesterday in the criminal branch of the supreme court, Brooklyn. Before court adjourned for the day the jury had been chosen and two witnesses for the prosecution

JAILER 30 YEARS.

Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 19 .- Dan Mc-Donald, who was jailer of Cornwall ago, filed yesterday, aged 77.

vigne, one of Montreal's best known usicians, died yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was born

CREMATION SOCIETY WITH WEIRD RITUAL

U. S. Organization Which Dissects Bodies of Its Members.

Chicago, Jan. 19:-The formation re cently among Bohemian residents of this city of a cremation society, has led indirectly to the revelation of a medical secret of thirty-one years' standing. A score of prominent physicians and surgeons admitted they are members of the Ustion Fraternity a society having for its object the dissection of the bodies of its members after death and the cremation of the

This weird fraternity is of national scope. Secret chapters exist in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities in the east. The Chicago chapter being the first or "prima vertebrae." Its high officer is known as the 'encephalon," the Greek word for head. Its other officers are named after other parts of the human body. The memters of the fraternity must undergo a preparation for apprenticeship of four years before they are admitted to full knowledge of its weird ritual.

MAY DIE FROM INJURIES

Yorkton, Sask., Jan. 19.-Wm. Meakin, a man of 67 years of age, residing near Shoal Lake, while attempting to board Saturday's eastbound expres here, slipped and fell between the train and the station platform. Both trucks of the rear coach passed over his right arm near the shoulder, face and body. It was found necessary to amputate his arm. It is not expected that he will survive the shock.

BIG LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS

Montreal, Que., Jan. 19.—The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific railway companies respectively have ordered 30 and 25 new locomotives from the Montreal locomotive works. The former are to be of the Pacific type and the latter of a smaller type. The TWO FARMERS KILLED BY C. P. R. EXPRESS

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19.-A fast express on the Canadian Pacific railway near Brandon Manitoba, late last night killed two young men walking on the permanent walk. Their names were Albert H. Cockson and Herbert Stiles, both farmers.

GIVE JAPANESE A SQUARE DEAL

TO CALIFORNIA JINGOES

Federal Government Alone Can Deal With Oriental Question.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Introduced by Bishop Cranston as the "apostle of the square deal," President Roosevelt in an address last night at the diamond jubilee mass meeting held Arthur school was destroyed by fire carly yesterday. The parents of 500 kinds which the late President Mc-Kinley attended, declared that he would not come before a Methodist

> "In addition to the square deal in want the Methodists and others to help to give the square deal to Japan. I will see to it that in doing this our own citizens are protected.

"You know I am not a mere senti mentalist. I am not in the least afraid Charbonneau yesterday dismissed the of invoking the big stick if it is necessisting on justice being done us, equally careful to do justice to others. The national government by agreement veling expense of Mayor Payette and with the Japanese government and presented the city at the celebration of initiative of the Japanese government, has been able to achieve a completely satisfactory solution of all possible difficulties, of all possible questions, that could be at issue between our people and the Japanese people. It is only the federal government that can with wisdom and propriety deal with these questions, and I ask all good Americans to see to it that unwise men, foolish men, do nothing to their own harm and the harm of their ewn

> After concluding, the president hands with Bishop Cranston, wi claimed: "This is the true un' Irving church and state, not organic relation ship, but to stand hand in hand, heart to heart, eye to eye, for the uplifting of

The president declared that the Methodists of the country had been an inspiration to him during the seven and ject, and I earnestly hope that no proa half years of his presidency. "In the gress will be made on bills until you crisis through which we have passed," have had a chance to receive my lethe asserted, "and during the time betouching elbows with members of the Methodist church." He referred to the tional situation, particularly with reffor over 30 years, retiring four years fact that this was the last public erence to the emigration of Japanese fifth being men largely of the laboring the logs from the tors to the emigration of Japanese fifth being men largely of the laboring the logs from the tors to the emigration of Japanese fifth being men largely of the laboring the logs from the tors to the logs from the logs from the logs from the tors to the logs from the l

Montreal, Que., Jan. 19.—Ernest La- B. C. EASIEST PLACE FOR PRISONERS TO ESCAPE

> Penitentiary Statistics Show Falling Off in Number of Criminals.

Ottawa, Jan. 19.-The report of the Department of Justice for the year ending March 31, 1908, issued yesterday, shows that the average daily population of the six penitentiaries was 1.418. a decrease of 15 compared with 1907. There were 215 paroles granted during until Wednesday when it was made a special order of business, and accordprevious year. The pardons numbered ing to Governor Gillette will probably 29, being the same number as in the be postponed still further. ious year. The deaths and escapes of paroles was justified by results, ac- on Saturday evening after dinner and parole officers.

The escapes all occurred in British Columbia, and were due to a general lack of discipline and to the disregard

of prison regulations. The report shows that 17 per cent. of the prisoners were total abstainers, 49 per cent. temperate and 34 per cent. intemperate. Fourteen per cent, could neither read nor write, while four per cent, could read but were unable born, sixteen per cent. Britishers and ten per cent, came from the United

As to age they were divided as follows: Under 20 years, 181; between 20 and 30 years, 680; between 30 and 40 years, 372; between 40 and 50 years, 163; between 50 and 60 years, 95; over 60 years, 35.

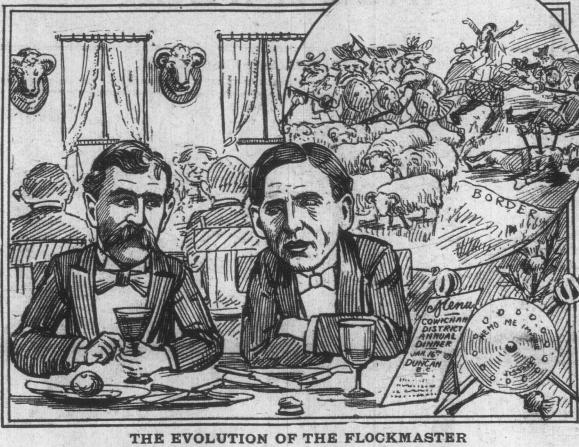
RAILWAY LABOR ORGANIZATION.

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 19.-Representa tives of labor organizations, whos members are employed on railroads are forming an offensive and defensive alliance. The new organization will be known as the railway department of the American Federation of Labor.

NEW RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19.-Andrew Strang, a ploneer merchant here, has of the Canadian Pacific railway for the quarantine is being maintained, and lest for Ottawa. It is said that he will receive an appointment on the railway commission, the Winnipeg Board of Trade having recommended him for the

and the latter of a smaller type. The The ostrich lives about thirty years, accomitives are to be delivered in early and in captivity yields, on an average, 4 pounds of feathers annually.



Chief Macdonald:--"I feel perfectly at home here, my dear Hayward. My ancestors, as you doubtless know, 'followed sheep' for centuries.

(For illustration of his ancestors' methods, see upper right hand corner.)

PRESIDENT PUTS CURB ON CALIFORNIA

Anti-Japanese Measures Are Held Up by Governor Gillette.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 19.-The Sacamento Union to-day says: President Lemon Raising Area Likely to Roosevelt has taken a hand in the anti-Japanese legislation now before the California legislature and has asked the governor to take steps to have all legislation held up until the president can be heard in the matter. In a telegram sent on Saturday this "little brown men."

"Washington, Jan. 16th." of California, Sacramento, Cal. paper reports on anti-Japanese legis-lation in California's legislature, Hav-of the earthquake. ing written you at length on the subhouses. My knowledge of the interna-

speech which he would make in this laborers to the United States, satisfier as president of the United States. From our best advices we are city as president of the United States. From our best advices we are the arms almost to the shoulders.

This is not a satisfactroy method of public will welcome a return to that lable damage to the state of California as well as to the whole union "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Governor Gillette sent the following "Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 18, 1909.

To Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington: "Telegram received. Have cause bills to be held up until I can hear from you. Copies of bills affecting Japanese, together with briefs of same mailed to you.

"J. N. GILLETTE." The Drew measure prevents owner-ship of property for more than seven years by aliens and this measure was reported out of committee yesterday favorably, and was to have passed through the assembly. It was held up Governor Gillette said: "I received

totalled 14. The increase in the number the message from President Roosevelt Drew, who agreed to await the letter about the matter, that is not fully un- tribute which it says is derstood: Japan does not look to any proof that a happy change has occurstate in settlement of damages but to red in recent years in the relations be ington. In this way there is much States. known there of which the different communities and states of the union write. Sixty per cent. were Canadian much more relative to existing con-

> R. L. BORDEN TO BE LEADER. Ottawa, Jan. 19.-Conservative sena

spected.'

tors and members hold their first caucus to-morrow evening, following the opening of the new parliament. It is foregone conclusion that R. L. Borden will again be chosen as leader.

MANITOBA'S NEW SENATOR. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19.-Noah

Chevrier, father of Horace Chevrier, M. P. P., a well known old timer and fur merchant, has been appointed senator for Manitoba, succeeding the late Senator Bernier. C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 19.-The earnings second week of January increased by \$40,000 over the same week a year ago.

DEATH OF ANGUS HOOPER. Montreal, Que., Jan. 19 .- Angus W. Hooper, head of the Dow Brewing Trunk earnings for the week ending Company, and a well known clubman,

SURVIVORS WILL GO TO STATES

EMIGRATION FROM ITALY TO FOLLOW EARTHQUAKE

Lose Nearly 300,000 Workers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-That one-quarter of a million of Italian larequest was embodied and a letter is borers, most of them from Sicily and locality to upset the arrangement that en route to Sacramento which will Calabria, will leave their native land locality to upset the arrangement that en route to Sacramento which will Calabria, will leave their native land year's earnings, but the offer was resolver ments of the United States and wishes within the coming four months prinfused, as it was too indefinite a figure. governments of the United States and in the matter of legislation against the cipally for the United States, as a result of the recent earthquake, is the 'dent Roosevelt's telegram is as remarkable claim made by importers of New York City in a brief filed with Watchman Found Unconscious and the house committee on ways and means. These importers declare that | "We are greatly concerned at news- the lemon raising area of Italy will

of the earthquake. "Normal conditions, which until De-

ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Prejudices in States Against Old Country Are Fast Withering Away.

London, Jan. 19.-In an editorial this; morning commenting on President Roosevelt's address at Washington last night, in which he referred to the succording to the report of the Dominion answered after seeing assemblyman cessful administration of India by the British government, the Times acknowfrom the president. There is this ledges that it is deeply touched by the the head of the government in Wash- tween Great Britain and the United

Times, "could have ventured such a ferred by the Manufacturers' Associaare ignorant. For this reason, as tribute, and high as President Roosestated by the president, he knows so velt's courage is, he could not have did not specify the classes on which ventured it himself had he not known protection was needed. He also exditions that his wishes are to be re- that the old prejudices cherished among his countrymen were fast with- to the Dominion government continued million visitors to the coast this year ering away.'

U. S. WARSHIPS AT MALTA.

Canada will be sought.

Malta, Jan. 19 .- A ceremonial parade was held here yesterday in honor of the visiting United States warships Sir H. F. Grant, governor of Malta, was in command, and the review was witnessed by the Duke of Connaught, Rear-Admiral W. P. Porter and a large gathering of American officers and men. Yesterday afternoon Admiral Porter and a party of officers left here by train and visited the ancient capital of Malta, where they were entertained by the officers of the British garrison.

A case of smallpox has occurred on the battleship Kearsarge. The disease was buried to-day with great cere was contracted at Cairo. A very strict been permitted to come ashore.

EARNINGS OF G T. R.

Monireal, Que., Jan. 19.-Grand the oldest residents of the district, ruary 14th show an increase of \$22,-

WINNIPEG TO CONSTRUCT HER OWN POWER PLANT

Offer of D. D. Mann Refused as Being Too Indefinite.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19 .- The city ouncil has turned down the Mackenzie yesterday afternoon, and has decided to go ahead at once with the building of the municipasi power plant on Winnipeg river at a cost of five or six million street railway on the basis of last

DIES FROM EXPOSURE. Expires in Hospital.

New Westminster, Jan. 18.—Lying in the snow near the powder shack on Lulu Island, where he had lain for fine divvy-up for them"—whoever the the snow near the powder shack on ceriber 28th last, governed the produc- watchman at Ewen's cannery, was would be administered by men who can tion and exportation of lemons from found by friends on Saturday but not be trusted to see that the city got full there I think should go before the public form of the save his life. To all from providing the save his life. the asserted, "and during the time between crisis, I have found myself contents with leaders of the two
Nearly, or quite 150,000 human lives

In time to save his life. He died from benefit from every tent as got any there and when the report comes before council on Monday night it is passhave been suddenly destroyed, one- Columbian hospital. The limbs of the secretary gave up the work the duties ed without discussion. It will do no the legs from the toes to the knees and one of the executive without remuner- At the close of that year there had been

ltogether about 40 hours. Deceased was a native of Scotland

and came to this city with his wife and

SEEKING PROTECTION. Import Duty on Rough Lumber to Be Urged.

Vancouver, Jan. 18 .- The tariff comniftee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will, among other things, press the Dominion government early in the session to impose an import duty of \$2 per thousand on certain classified grades of rough lumber similar to those produced in British Columbia, according to Chas. S. Meek, prominent member and well known Toronto manufacturer, now in this

A request for a revision of the lumber schedules was made last year by the Vancouver board of trade. Mr. "None of his predecessors," says the Meek explained that action was detion because the local board of trade plained that in making representations exemption of duties on certain varieties f hardwoods used by carriage and pass through Victoria. implement manufacturers in Eastern

> DIED IN HER 109TH YEAR. Widow of Nanaimo Indian Medicin

Man Passes Away.

Nanaimo, Jan. 18 .- Probably the oldhere on Sunday in the person of Quamia Yasumah, a member of the Nanaimo tribe, and widow of Yasumah, the famous medicine man of pealed to congress to provide the naforty years ago. The woman was in her 109th year, and enjoyed remarkably good health up to the end. She

mony by the Indians.

COWICHAN PIONEER DEAD. Duncan, Jan. 13.-M. T. Marshall of Cowichan Bay, died on Saturday after a long illness. He was one of

Smyrna, Turkey, Jan. 19.-A sharp earthquake was exper-ienced here this morning, but there was no local damage. Reports received here from Phocaeu, 25 miles to the northwest say that a number of houses fel and that three persons were killed. Buildings were damaged

SHOCK AT SMYRNA

SHARP EARTHQUAKE

VICTORIA MUST BESTIR ITSELF

THOUSANDS WHO CAN BE

Kept Active by Civic Grant.

There will gather in this city next Friday a representative body of business men from every part of Vancouver Island, bent on formulating plans for the development of the great riches vailed for some time of excluding repwhich lie hidden beneath its surface. resentatives of the press from the It will be for citizens of the capital city to see that while the organization to be formed on Friday is prosecuting its work they are carrying on the task public. It is particularly desirable that of making Victoria's advantages as a the meetings to which I refer be open, further abroad.

That this can be best carried on rough the machinery already in existence, the Tourist Association, is generally agreed by all who think the matter over seriously. The Association is known over the continent now as Victoria's publicity agent, it has formed connections of value in such work and its officers are closely in touch with what has been accomplished and what

needs to be followed up. It should not be forgotten by citizens & Mann offer submitted by D. D. Mann | that the Tourist Association is not a collection of real estate agents or boosters, but numbers among its members leading citizens in all walks. Its officers are men of weight and influence in the community, who are giving dollars, D. D. Mann offered to sell out their time freely and gratuitously to the power, gas and electric plant and the work in a public-spirited way; who feel that this city must advertise i order to hold its own against its rivals, all generous spenders for publicity purposes. Any public moneys placed in their hands would be as wisely and efficiently expended as if the city council

itself was watching the details. There seems to be a quite erroneous idea in the minds of some of those who voted against the civic grant that the money would be handed over to private individuals and that, as one man was about forty hours, John Blanch, the indefinite "them" may be. The money in time to save his life. He died from benefit from every cent of it. No mem-

leave Italy during the coming four and as he failed to return here on Fri- carrying on the work, however, as there months most of them from Sicily and day search was instituted. On Saturis enough to keep an official busy all Calabria. Facing the conditions now day morning he was found lying on his the time, and it is necessary to have a the mayor, "I think the letter should existing in Sicily we solemnly assure face on the Lulu Island road. It is permanent secretary to carry on the your honorable body that unless the thought the man must have fallen aggressive work which will be necesduty upon lemons is materially reduced down about 4:30 on Thursday as he left sary this year. The only salaries which the importation of the lemon has reach- the city at 4 o'clock and therefore was would be paid would be those of this exposed to the driving snowstorm of official and an office assistant; the bal-Thursday night and the rain and frost ance, over rent and office expenses, of Friday and Friday night, being out would be spent on publicity literature Ald. Bishop, that the letter be referred and advertising. One of the American cities mentioned in these columns a few days ago, with a population a little

> of five, and all hustlers. That the council will see its way to respect the opinion of the great body of that the committee should have an opthe citizens as to the absolute duty of carrying on the publicity campaign, and make a grant of a sufficient sum to enable the Tourist Association continue its work during 1909, is hoped by all patriotic Victorians

> Apart from the need of the city effec-000 people have already been booked to Seattle to take part in sixty-five differ- desks, the right hand end facing the ent conventions during the coming ummer This information has been made public by the Northern Pacific railway, and is simply a beginning in the way of bookings. These people are Humber and Raymond coming mostly from points in the United States and are booked to return home without coming here. If efforts are made very many of them will extend their trip to this point. In all it is expected that there will be half a who should and could be induced to

MRS. MAYBRICK'S PLANS. Ex-Convict to Devote Her Life to Prison Reforms.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- Mrs Florence E. Maybrick, whose release from an English prison five years ago st woman in British Columbia died was due to the efforts of American women, declared here yesterday that pioneer days in the province, who died tional capital prisons with sanitary facilities Mrs. Maybrick denied the rumor that

she was engaged to be married. GREAT BRITAIN'S BRONZE AGE.

London, Jan. 19 .- J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased and presented to the British museum the collection of prehistoric weapons which was made by Canon Greenwell, of Durham, illustrating for the most part the bronze age in Great Britain. Some of the weapons One-tenth of the world is still unex- were secured on the continent and in

COUNCIL MAY OPEN THE DOORS

FAVORABLY CONSIDERS DEMAND FOR PUBLICITY

But Allows Streets Committee to Make Its Own Ruling.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The fullest publicity in all proceedings of the city council and its committees was suggested to the new council on behalf of the citizens of Victoria Monday by the Times. A letter from the managar of this paper was read and passed on to the streets, bridges INDUCED TO VISIT HERE and sewers committee, which is really the whole council sitting in committee for favorable consideration.

In going back to open committee Work for Tourist Association if meetings the council will only be putting itself in line with the universal practice in large cities, where the trine that the people have a right to know what their representatives are doing at all times is strictly adhered to The letter from the Times manage-

ment was as follows: "Gentlemen: At the outset of the year and the beginning of your term in office I beg leave to draw your attention to a practise which has premeetings of the council when sitting as a streets, bridges and sewers committee. In other cities all meetings of all committees are properly open to the esidential and business city known because some of its members of last year admit that at its sessions general matters are discussed and not alone those relating to streets and sewers.

"I feel sure you will recognize the reasonableness of my request that representatives of the Times be notified of and admitted to all meetings of the council's members whether as a council or as a committee.

"Hereafter representatives of the Times will present themselves at all such meetings in the exercise of their proper duty of giving the public all the available facts regarding the administration of civic affairs. They have instructions not to withdraw unless de sired to do so by resolution of the com-

"Yours truly "JOHN NELSON, "Mgr. Times Ptg. & Pub. Co., Ltd."

Believes in Publicity. "I would move that the letter be received and the request granted," said Ald. Fullerton. "I took the initiative in 1905 in having the streets, bridges and sewers committee thrown open to the press. During last year it was not open, but I think the public should be made cognizant of all their business as we transact it. Sometimes there are matters, such as legal issues, which it is not wise to make public at the time but I think the reporters who attend our meetings can be trusted to use discretion. The streets committee is a committee of the whole and what we do lic in detail. Matters are threshed out

"If I may speak on the matter." said go to the committee and that we reccannot govern their action here. I am not opposing it; didn't oppose it last

year, for that matter." Ald. McKeown moved seconded by to the streets committee. "When I brought my notice of moand came to this city with his wife and child from Glasgow about three years less than Victoria's, has an office staff decided here," Ald. Fullerton said.

Ald. McKeown said he was not op posing the request but simply proposed portunity to discuss whether the press should be there at all times. The motion for reference passed, Seating of the Members.

Every member of the new council was present except Ald, Stewart, who tively advertised, the necessity of Vic- had to leave the city in fulfilment of a toria having a proper organization to business engagement entered into belook after the tourist trade this year is fore he decided to be a candidate. The again emphasized by the news that 85,- seating of the members from what is regarded as the head of the line of

mayor, is as follows: Aldermen Fullerton, who is now senior alderman; Henderson, Mable, Mc-Keown, Stewart, Ross, Turner, Bishop,

Committees Appointed. The mayor appointed the following Finance-Aldermen Henderson, Mc Keown, Stewart, Bishop and Mable Streets, Bridges, Sewers and Water-The mayor and all the aldermen, with

Electric Light - Aldermen Mable, Humber, Fullerton, Raymond and Tur-Legislation - Aldermen Stewart, Mable, McKeown, Henderson and Bis-

Ald. Turner as chairman,

Fire Wardens-Aldermen Fullerton Raymond, Humber, Mable and Hender Home for Aged and Infirm-Aldermen Bishop, Ross, Stewart, McKeown and Turner

Health and Morals-Aldermen Ray mond, Henderson, Fullerton, Bishop and Ross. Cemetery-Aldermen McKeown, Turner, Fullerton, Humber and Ross The first named in each case will be

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

chairman of the committee

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17 .- Fifty-nine cases of cholera have been reported in the last 24 hours and 21 deaths.

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PUBLICITY IS ABSOLUTE NEED

BUSINESS MEN POINT TO ACTIVITY OF RIVALS

City Council Asked for a Grant to Carry on Campaign.

Although the city council guaranteed to finance the Tourist Association until the end of this month it is not likely that the civic treasury will be called on for one cent. By the good management which has always marked the handling of the association's funds,

—City Treasurer Kent, it may be rehear Tom Richardson. marked, holds the purse-it is possible to weather the month out. The wonder is that the association was able to do all the work it did for the city last year on a grant of \$4,000, of which his time to it, must be engaged. nearly one-quarter had to be paid out to meet expenses incurred in the pub-

At a meeting of prominent citizens meeting for Monday afternoon, who compose the executive of the association, held Tuesday in the rooms on Fort street and presided over by Mayor Hall, it was determined that the work should not be abandoned without making another appeal to the ouncil for a grant. That the majority of the ratepayers who voted adversely on the referendum did so under one form of misapprehension or another was the view of the meeting, and several instances were given. On the other hand two or three cases were given of men who had been going to vote "nay" until they were informe of the true facts of the matter and of the good service the association was Three Blocks Wiped Out at Is-

How Matters Stand. A report on the present position of the association was presented by the honorary secretary, John Nelson, to the

"As you are aware the rooms of the association have been continued since place in Cumberland last night. The the first of January as the result of Grant & Mounce and the Campbell a conference which we had with the blocks were completely destroyed. The city council early in December, when loss will be in the neighborhood of \$50, we notified them that we would not be | 000. able to continue operations with the money at our disposal, after the end his room in McNiver's boarding house. Phenomenon Was at First New York World Must Defend Important Matter Before Anof December, and when we were asked by the council to continue the organization during January till their suctions of a lamp in Scott's room cessors had taken office, the council at the same time agreeing to finance the BODY EXHUMED IN

"The result of the referendum submitted to the citizens at the time of the mayoralty and aldermanic ele tions having been adverse to the grantof calling you together so that its business may be properly wound up. There is still a considerable amount of money owing the association on account of sub-leases, and some small accounts are still outstanding for advertising in the winter time in two or three of the sid country papers. Matters are in feport of the treasurer, we feel sure that we will be able to close up our business without any indebtedness to be taken care of by the council, even though we have over-run the time of which we gave notice when we felt that we could assure the council that we care exhaust and J. D. Sharp, on a charge of having murdered extu. S. Senator Carmack, the witnesses and the prospective jurors summoned, it became known to-day that the state had prepared a surprise for the defence by having the body of Senator Carmack exhumed and an autonsy held. we could assure the council that we Carmack exhumed and an autopsy held. ould close the business with a clean

during the season of 1909. of very much of the trade, as it is off in the history of Tennessee. he direct route, and special efforts must be made to divert the traffic under question through this city. The referendum vote having been adverse, it remains to be seen whether the city council and private subscribers are prepared to take the action necessary if Victoria is to obtain even a small share of the lucrative traffic in ques-

"With this meeting I wish to be releved of the duties of honorary secreary, and to thank the members of the board for the loyalty and enthusiasm which they have brought to the work of this organization. Their efforts, I feel sure, are appreciated by all who have means of knowing how zealously importance to the city."

There was considerable discussion as should be done, the meeting being unnimously of the opinion that the work of publicity must go on if Victoria is not to be left high and dry. It was pointed out that Vancouver is working strenuously to get the crowd from the seattle exhibition, helped by the direct route and the cheap fare. Against this Victoria, at the other corner of the way this could be done, it was felt, was by advertising abroad the city and what it has to offer, and by maintaining a properly-organized publicity burneighboring cities are doing in view of the influx of visitors to Seattle it was mentioned that Portland has already sent out six tons of advertising

point-blank question if he was in favor

"Personally I am in favor of a grant, for this year at least, and I know several of the aldermen are also," replied his worship, "I feel that we should spend something to bring these people here. Three million visitors are expect-ed in Seattle and we should get at least half a million of them here if we let them know we are alive."

Will Ask for a Grant.

C. H. Lugrin moved that the association begin a campaign of publicity, that a grant of \$7,000 be asked from the city uncil and that an appointment with that body at the earliest possible opportunity to discuss ways and means

Simon Leiser, president of the Board of Trade, seconded this and it was

"We have the chance of a lifetim and we will always regret it if we do not avail ourselves of it to the fullest," -said H. Goulding Wilson.

Mr. Leiser stated that the mayor and council were being invited to the Island At the request of the meeting Mi

sented to act as secretary

to go on a paid secretary, devoting all In order to have a discussion be tween the executive and the council an effort is being made to arrange

until after the council has been met

but it was agreed that if the work is

AT CUMBERLAND

OF DISASTROUS FIRE

land City—Damage Will Reach \$50,000.

Cumberland, Jan. 20 .- A big fire took

James Scott was burned to death in

CARMACK MURDER CASE

Shot Was Fired From Behind.

date set for the trial of Col. Duncan such shape, however, that without the Cooper, his son, Robin, and J. D. Sharp,

ment attendant upon the crime, the "The board being unanimous in the state neglected to order a postmortem. opinion that the work of publicity of It is essential in the trial that the di-this city is of such great importance, rection from which the bullets came be particularly this year as to make its determined. The defence claims that continuance almost imperative, it will Carmack fired first. The state's theory Warships Assist in Extinguishremain with you to say what form is that Carmack with his hat raised to this work should assume in the future, greet a lady was shot from behind, having particular reference to the fact | and it appears that sometime between that a movement involving the whole the date of the killing and the presen island is under way, and that the time, the state secretly at night ex-Alaska-Yukon Exposition opens next humed the body of the slain editor, spring and will continue all year, You and caused a careful postmortem to will have noticed that the city of Van- be performed. The course of the bulle couver is alive to the situation and is thus was determined, and the state planning a still claims to have proof that the bullet greater propaganda to draw through which killed Carmack entered his neck that city as much of the trade as pos-sible that will gravitate to Seattle entirely disprove the theory of the dethat city as much of the trade as pos- from behind. This, however, does not fence. Even the defence does not claim It is estimated that there will be an that Colonel Cooper fired the shots, It the ruins. attendance at conventions alone of maintains that Robin Cooper, believing thousand delegates quite his father's life was in danger, fired exclusive of the enormous traffic that upon Carmack to protect his father, rill be attracted by the fair itself. The and it is not contended that young fact that a large portion of this trade | Cooper stood elsewhere than behind may travel one way over the C. P. R. Senator Carmack. The case promise rails does not of course assure Victoria to be the most famous criminal trial

> SPOILATION STATISTICS OF NIAGARA FALLS

Waterways Commission Reports on Findings Relative to Power Plants.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- The report of the International Waterways commission on its findings with relathey have worked for what they con- tion to the diversion of water in the ceive to be a movement of paramount Niagara river by the power plants observations made on June 14th. July 19th and on August 10th last, when the two American plants shut down to permit an inspection, shows what should be done and how it that these two plants, diverting 8,000 cubic feet a second, lowered the water only two-fifths of an inch. The normal flow over the American falls about 19 inches. It was also found that above being on the point of falling. the diversion of 8,000 cubic feet diverted by the two plants lowered the level of the river at Grass Island three-quarter of an inch, and near the Ontario intake on the Canadian side about one-quarter friangle, will have to struggle hard to of an inch. The report further shows keep from being side-tracked. The only that of the water diverted on the Powder Company at Gibbstown, N. J., American side a larger portion is twenty miles south of Philadelphia, drawn from water tributary to the probably killed one man and injured Canadian side than has heretofore been intimated.

RETURNING TO CHINA.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Tang Shao Yi, the special Chinese envoy to the United Herbert Kent asked the chairman the China yesterday.



THE WORRIED HOUSEWIFE

The Head of the House-"I just dread having all those noisy boys in the House again. I suppose there will be a bedlam with Price and Albert, over Tommy's pie.'

DAMAGING CLOUDBURST

IN PHILIPPINES

Thought to Be Volcanic Eruption.

Manila, Jan. 20.-Late dispatches tovery wide. The governor of the provtachments of constabulary have been are made public. ordered to ascend the mountains to investigate the cause of the disaster.

This indictment, made out again,
"John Doe," was served upon Wm. J.
Demsey, head of the mailing depart-The first reports were that an out-

Following the murder, in the excite- MESSINA IS AGAIN

ing Outbreak Among the Ruins.

by fire again yesterday. For many the complainant and the accused. the last remains of the town, and eventu-heard by Judge Ward in the United marked on the necessity of viewing the ich of great value was burned up in

The flames swept through the remains bor front. The small force of firemen furnished the data upon which the al-were augmented by detachments of soldiers and sailors from the warships, and published by the World were based. pumps and lines of hose were brought ashore from the vessels. The survivors room of two secret service men from of the earthquake have been rendered Washington, with a mass of documore helpless by the intensity of the cold. The hills about are covered with snow, and the refugees are suffering greatly. The constant cry is for lumber for the of which had to do with the possible is doing everything possible, but the need tion for criminal conspiracy.

Ruins Still Smouldering. Messina, Jan. 20.-The area swept yeserday by fire, which broke out among

own with the smoke and the smell of when the grand jury adjourned for the burning debris. All night long a close day. watch was maintained and the working of the pumps was continued for fear the flames might break out again.

A cordon of troops is still maintained about the burnt district to be ready in case of emergency. At a high part of the city soldiers were attracted by groans under some ruins, and worked stren until a hole was made, through which one of them was able to reach the spot from whence the lamentations came. There he discovered the head of a horse with its body buried under the debris. The poor animal was fed and watered, as it was excavation, as it was very dangerous fo the workers to touch the ruins, the walls

CASUALTIES IN EXPLOSION.

to-day at the plant of the Dupont several others. Geo. Bates, an employee at the Dupont plant, is missing, to-day, and it is believed that he was killed. His brother Joel was among the in-

The right hand, although more sensitive left for Washington last evening to parto touch than the left, is less sensitive to ticipate in the fisherles treaty confer-I the effect of heat and cold.

U. S. A. AS COMPLAINANT AGAINST NEWSPAPER

Libel Suit Instigated by Roosevelt.

New York, Jan. 20.-The veil of day from Tayabas province, in the ex- mystery which for the past few days from all over the Great Lakes to the treme southwestern part of Luzon, ex- has enveloped the secret examination press the opinion that what was be- before the federal grand jury here of ing of a sum of money to this associavolcano of Lagnas last night was not have knowledge regarding the publian eruption, but merely a great cloud- cation of alleged libellous matter conburst over Mount Banahai. The area cerning the purchase by the United States of the Panama canal company, damaged by the storm is apparently would seem to have been lifted last night by the issuances of a subpoena, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20.-With the ince reports fields ruined, highways in which for the first time the names impassable, and bridges destroyed. De- of both the complainant and defendant

> This indictment, made out against ment of the New York World, and the first business of the meeting, and break of the volcano had occurred with a "giant explosion of water." matter of the United States against the Press Publishing Company, which company publishes the World. It SWEPT BY FLAMES generally believed that the action of the federal authorities in thus coming in the open as the complainant against the World will result in the abandon nent of the proceedings begun against J. Angus Shaw, secretary of the Press Publishing Company, and in other em ployees of the World, having the sub enas served upon them quashed, or the ground that the omission

names of the complainant and defendant rendered them invalid, and Messina, Jan. 20.-Messina was swept the issue of new subpoenas naming noon, but was adjourned by mutual consent. Although the witness exam-, ined yesterday was an employee of a

ments and a number of account books, gave rise to all sorts of rumors, one bringing by the government of an ac-Engleman was closely questioned by Mr. Stimson and a special deputy at torney-general from Washington, but what disclosures were made was no the ruins left by the quake, is still made public. The examination of Mr. Engleman had not been completed

MEXICAN VOLCANO

IS IN ERUPTION

More Earthquake Shocks on Pacific Coast and in Italy.

Mexico City, Jan. 20 .- The volcano ear the City of Colima is in eruption It is throwing a great quantity of ashes and pumice stone, Several slight 'quake shocks have been reported from that Moor's scouring mills here were pracion of a large quantity of dynamite region, but no damage has been done. tically destroyed by fire last night. shocks are made by seismologists. Shocks in Italy.

shakes at short intervals were felt here loss at \$50,000.

FISHERIES CONFERENCE.

Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- Hon. A. B. Aylesworth

LAKE SHIPPING MEN MAY ADOPT "OPEN SHOP"

nual Meeting of Carriers' Association.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.-Shipping men number of about 100 were present today when President Wm. Livingstone, of Detroit, called to order the annual fairly toward Japan." meeting of the Lake Carriers' Associaamount of business was to be transacted, one of the most important matters to come before the members is the which embodies the enforcement of the "open shop" principle on the ships en-rolled in the association. The annual reports of President Livingstone and their reading occupied the forence

LORD NORTHCOTE ON YELLOW IMMIGRATION

Ex-Governor General Says Australia is Becoming Increasingly Protectionist.

London, Jan. 20.-The Royal Colonia Institute welcomed Lord Northcote at hours soldiers and sailors worked heroically to keep the flames from destroying original subpoenas was to have been of Crewe presided. Lord Northcote re-Argument on the validity of the a banquet last night, at which the Earl yellow immigration question from the Australian viewpoint. He declared Australia was increasingly protection of the beautiful promenade along the har-news association, he was said to have ist and urged the necessity of British

emigration. The Earl of Crewe emphasised the de sirability of a continuity of the colonia policy and said he would give the ques tion of an interchange of officials with the staffs of garrisons serious consider ation.

C. P. R.'S IRRIGATED LAND. Company Secures Injunction Agains Chicago Men for Alleged

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.-The Canadian Pa cific Railway Company and the Canadian made public. The examination of Mr. Pacific Irrigation and Colonization Com pany, Limited, have obtained a temporary injunction against Burton D. and George H. Nichols, of the Chicago land firm of Nichols Bros. The railway firm and its ally assert that the Nichols in a fit of pique distributed broadcast a cir cular which endeavors to persuade immigrants not to buy any of the Canadia Pacific's 3,000,000-acre tract, lying between Bow River, Calgary, High River an Medicine Hat. This tract was bought un der a special act of parliament and is alleged to be very fertile. In the circ the company's rivals declare that poor farming land and that the titles are House is conceded. All the returns not clear. It is said that the Nichols have not yet been received. The stand-Bros. are now preparing to sue the rail way and colonization companies for \$18,000 unpaid commission.

NARROW ESCAPES AT FIRE.

North Chelmsford, Mass., Jan. 20. The Brookside worsted mills and Predictions of more severe 'quake Hundreds of operatives were in the of them had narrow escapes. An esti Reggio, Jan. 20 .- Several additional mate by mill officials places the total

ROOSEVELT GOING TO BERLIN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Preside Roosevelt has accepted an invitation of the University of Berlin to give a lecture years, to succeed Thomas C. to the students and faculty of that uni

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. Halifax Board of Trade Discusses Sub-

ject at Annual Meeting.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 20 .- The Halifax Board of Trade at its annual meeting elected J. A. Johnson president. A resolution was introduced to put the board on record against allowing the Intercolonial railway to pass from the ownership of the government to that f any corporation.

There was a vigorous opposition to he resolution, not that any considerable portion of the meeting favored the sale or lease of the road, but that they all were unanimous in opposing the board making any announcement on the matter whatever. The resolution was therefore withdrawn.

EXECUTION AT KENORA.

Murderer Dies in Act of Singing "Just

Kenora, Ont., Jan. 20.-George F. The crib is one that was established her brother's home here last July with a boilermaker's hammer, was executed this morning. He died repentant, singbe present. The murderer was a Canadian Pacific shop employee and com-mitted the deed while drunk.

ATTITUDE OF U.S.A. **TOWARDS JAPAN**

KOMURA CONFERS WITH AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN

Unscrupulous American Correspondents Endeavoring to Arouse III-feeling.

Tokio, Jan. 20.-It is believed among officials and others here that the in- lives, if in the tunnel, will be endangerroduction of anti-Japanese bills in the ed by smoke. California legislature and the subsequent attempt to create the impresquent attempt to create the impres-sion that Americans and Japanese are structed at the crib. They worked in much aroused, is merely a continua- shifts of eight hours, 20 men to the tion of a plan originally determined shift. The tug Morford, which was upon to insure such unfriendliness between the United States and Japan brought 26 of the injured men to the that talk of war would be continued city. The boat itself had a narrow esindefinitely. An official of the foreign cape from the flames, She pulled away

"We are absolutely convinced that the people of the state of California,

Ambassador O'Brien was a guest of honor at a dinner given by Foreign before the meeting that while the usual Minister Komura to-day, and, conversed at length with the foreign min- day in a fire which destroyed the interister regarding the entire situation. mediate crib, one and a half miles from "welfare plan" made public by the exe- Both said afterward that their inform- the shore in Lake Michigan. Fortycutive committee several weeks ago, al conversation was eminently satis- seven, suffereing from burns, cuts or

The Hochi, one of the extreme sensational newspapers, has addressed an open letter to the American ambassathe other officers of the association was dor, the terms of which are inoffensive but the tone insolent. All of the bet- whose firm was constructing the intake ter classes of newspapers condemn the Hochi's course, and speak in the highest terms of Ambassador O'Brien. One of them says this morning "Evidently the American people are misled by unscrupulous correspondents for American newspapers. The leading thought and others asleep in their bunks, were of Japan, however, does not regard the suddenly confronted with death by an action of a few people in California as explosion which immediately wrapped representing the real attitude of either the wooden structure in flames. California or the United States. have politics of our own."

HARVARD'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.-The board of overseers of Harvard college to-day confirmed the nomination of Professor of Harvard university to succeed President Elliot

DEATH OF U. S. EDITOR.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Thos. J. Mannix, editor of the Plattsburg Press. died at Albany hospital early to-day.

TAFT'S SALARY, \$100,000.

Washington, D. C., Jam 20.—The U. S. Senate has adopted the amendment inreasing the salary of the President to \$100,000, including all travelling expenses. The Senate fixed the salary of the chief justice of the supreme court at \$15,000 and ose of the associate justices at \$14,000.

LIBERAL IS WINNER IN YUKON TERRITORY

F. T. Congdon Will Have Handsome Majority Over Nearest Opponent.

(Special to the Times.) Dawson, Jan. 20.-The election of Frederick T. Congdon (Liberal) to represent Yukon Territory in the federal ing of the candidates at present is: F. Congdon (Liberal); 908; Geo. Black (Conservative), 577; Robert Lowe (Libral), 438, and J. A. Clarke (Conserva tive), 240.

When the returns are all in it is expected that Mr. Congdon will have a handsome majority. Mr. Congdon was the nominee of the Territorial Libera Association,

SENATOR ELIHU ROOT.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- The senate and assembly met in joint session at noon to-day, compared journals, and tled. formally declared Secretary of State Elihu Root elected to the office of United States senator for a term of six whose term of office expires on March

DISASTER ON LAKE MICHIGAN

MANY DROWN ESCAPING FROM BURNING CRIB

Probably 20 Lives Lost-Tug Brings 26 Injured Ashore.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.-It is reported that 20 men were downed in attempting to escape from a fire which destroyed one of the intake cribs in Lake Michigan, off 73rd street to-day.

ohnson, who killed Mrs. Ackerman in by the George W. Jackson Company, contractors, and is a mile and a half out in Lake Michigan, and connected ing "Just as I Am" before the drop was with the shore by an aerial tramway. pulled by a man named Thompson from Early reports stated that nearly sixty Owen Sound. Radcliffe was unable to men were working in the crib when the fire broke out.

The tug Morford, in charge of Capt. Johnston, was stationed at 'the crib, and some of the workmen, many of whom were suffering from burns, were taken aboard the tug and brought to the city. The fire boat Conway was at once sent to the scene from South Chi-

The first notice that the fire broke ut came in a 'phone message to the offices of the Jackson company on the shore. The message read: "The crib is on fire. Send help at once or a dozen or more of us will be burned alive." Then the 'phone wire burned off and

he men on shore heard no more. The tug Morford reached shore with 26 injured aboard. John Wampole, one of the men res ued by the tug, stated that probably 20 and possibly 35 men lost their lives

in the fire or in the icy waters of the lake. It was possible he said that there were 15 men working in the tunnel who might have escaped, although their Three shifts of men were working on

the crib. Through the cold months the office, speaking to the Associated Press at the first warning and stopped a short way off while workmen were leaping into the icy water and swimming to the tug's side. The crib is constructed with wood, with the exception of the United States, will always act of a steel shaft installed to keep it in

place, and the flames spread rapidly. Twenty-three Victims. Chicago, Ills., Jan. 20.-(Later.)-Twenty-three men lost their lives toimmersion in the icy water, into whch they jumped to save their lives, were rescued. The statement of casualties was made by George W. Jackson, tunnel-under the lake and for which

the crib served as a base of operation. In the bore, sixty men, twenty of them at work in the tunnel under the crib, a few moving about structure, We who were not killed or injured by the first fiery blast rushed out of doors to find no means of escape. On every side were the waters of Lake Michigan. A nile and a half distant, near the shore

lay the tug Monford, The last word received from the crib was tragic in its incompleteness. "The Abbott Lawrence Lowell as president crib is on fire; for God's sake send help or we will be burned alive."

Then the telephone wire broke and

the men on shore heard no more. The tug immediately started to the rescue. From the deck of the boat it was see that many of the men were seeking to escape by swimming. Some of them clung to cakes of ice for a time, and then disappeared. The tug was finally able to get aboard forty-five men many of them injured.

The crib is a temporary structure erected in the construction of a new three-mile tunnel into the lake for the ultimate purpose of adding to Chicago's water supply. It was used as the headquarters for supplies, and sleeping quarters for the men. Ordinarily about seventy-five men were employed. They worked in shifts of eight hours each, eating on the premises and sleeping the bunks with which the place is pro-

A telephone message from a neighoring crib at 1 p. m. said that twenty bodies had been recovered from the tunnel.

SUICIDE AT PORT TOWNSEND.

Port Townsend, Jan. 20.-George Lang, a bartender in the Bayview . committed suicide this morning at 8 o'clock by shooting himself in the head. The cause of the tragedy, it is said, was a quarrel with his sweetheart, Roma McDonald, No inquest will be held.

FAMILY CREMATED. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Ingles

and four children living on a farm near Lang, Sask., were all burned to death last night. APOLOGISES TO GERMANY.

Berlin, Jan. 20.-The government of

Liberia has tendered an apology to Germany for the improper acts of its harbor officials in the recent stopping of two steamers of the Woerman line off the Liberian coast by the customs gunboat Lark, and the matter is regarded as set ALBERTA MORMONS.

Raymond, Alta., Jan. 20 .- The Mormons of Raymond have decided to erect a \$25,000 Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH-ING CO., LIMITED. JOHN NELSON, Managing Director.
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MORE ABOUT THE WEATHER.

ders a word of what he doubtless considers good advice. He hopes we shall refrain from publishing any more arti- revenue has fallen off over \$3,000,000, cles dealing with the attractions of and the miscellaneous revenue over \$4,-"semi-tropical, darkest Vancouver Isl- 000,000. In Canada, on the other hand, the weather. The late cold snap was an unusual occurence in this favored spot according to the testimony of the oldmeteorological conditions not only cise technical terms we shall use, to States will make posterity pay for the tween the usually mild southern atmos- raying part at least of the cost of the pheric currents which habitually fan Transcontinental out of ordinary review ing the cause. this coast and the rude blasts which enue. When it comes to a comparison originate somewhere up in the stern of the financial conditions of the Unitnorthern regions. For once the north- ed States with its estimated populaerner proved the victor. He swept down tion of 85,000,000 and of Canada with from certain sources; but any of the upon us, with consequences which are its population of 7,500,000, the advanndw happily but a memory.

to this western coast of America. He Since then the receipts have been daily is scarcely a capital in Europe that for nearly a quarter of a century Britmade his way down to the southern improving, and there is every indicawhere he left the white and colored on the right side in the returns from population in a common state of dis- customs. tress and discomfort. He crossed from Greenland to Scotland (skipping Ireland, of course, as might be expected). leaving deep drifts of snow in his wake from the Orkney Islands to the south rivers with his icy bridges right down giving the volatile citizens of "Gay Paree" some fine skating on the Seine. Consequently we think we are justi-

The much talked of climatic incident a thief in the night, causing at least some inconvenience. The moral of such It is simply ridiculous that courts and schools should closed for even a few hours and water pipes should burst in a few degrees of frost.

We thank our mentor, nevertheless, for his gentle admonition.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK - A COM-

The New York Post, one of the most conservative and reliable of the newspapers of the United States, has serworst of the hard times which were a months the weekly statements of the ing utterance to a statement founded as outlined by the City Council on the falling off in the output from the Yutwo leading Canadian railways have upon ignorance just as indefensible as suggestion of Mayor Hall. institution does the buik of its busi- every week than the harbor of Vancou- some extent by business considera- taken in that district recently it is ness in Eastern Canada and the East- ver. If he will overhaul the trade and tions. The proceedings of the City probable that in the next few years ern United States. The Canadian navigation returns of the Dominion he Council make interesting reading to there will be a considerably increased Pacific, which is more of a Western will discover that the port of Victoria the great majority of people, because output. concern, suffered much less from the accommodates a greater amount of they have reference to matters of far hard times. Within the next few ocean shipping in the course of a year greater personal concern to the bulk years the Grand Trunk will also bethan any port in Canada with the sincome a factor in the West, and to the
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dence than the statements of the great lotte, a vessel of three hundred and for- est to the residents of Victoria. Hence the News-Advertiser again, the Eagles have ever given. The music having served several years in that will be a big feature and the hall will be a big feature and the hall will ture, 16 below on 13th; lowest, 40 below transcontinental roads that the tide of ty feet in length, enters the inner har- the value of such reports from the capacity. A. E. Greenwood, who for be specially decorated for the occabusiness has turned in Canada. The bor daily. customs receipts of the government for the past month have shown a large one thing needful to insure the future aspect of the question, we contend that best known of newspapermen on the increase. That is a sure indication importace of the port of Victoria-an it is the right of the peole to be fully coast, who has lately been in Honolulu, that business is improving. The state- importance that is growing notwith- informed in regard to the business is here for the Vancouver World. F. J. ment of the Finance Minister of Can- standing the persistent misrepresenta- transacted by the council, to have the News, is also among the members of ada will show a deficit this year for tion of the Vancouver press—we have fullest possible information as to the the gallery from outside Victoria. the first, and probably for the last, it in abundance. We have Esquimalt, views of the aldermen representing time during the Laurier regime; but one of the finest harbors in the world, them upon all questions arising for

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Some critics of the conditions in Can- dated at Victoria. ada have laid stress upon the falling off in our receipts from custom duties, which approximate \$10,000,000, they were in the United States they ing his subscription for the year, ten- would have still greater reason for

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of England. Then he crossed to the admit, this bickering and backbiting Victoria is a city which in a sense continent of Europe, spanning great between neighboring cities. As a rule occupies a unique position. Her sitwe prefer to let the petty references cial degree to beautification. Anyalmost to the Golden Horn and the of Vancouver newspapers to the city thing that might be done by the govof Victoria pass in silent contempt. ernment would in a measure redound Both cities are prospering, each in ac- to the advantage of the whole provcordance with its situation, its oppor- ince, because visitors would be atfied in protesting against the laugh tunities and its endowments. Th futhis esteemed person thinks he has ture of both is assured, and that future come permanent residents, and, notturned against us because of our justidoes not appear to be in any way deof certain newspapers, an increase in fiable references to the climate of pendent upon efforts of jealous-minded population in any portion of the provpersons or newspapers to libel and mis- ince is a distinct advantage to all porwould not have created any comment represent either the climate or the fawhatever had it been something of cilities for doing business in either, government will take a broad view of common occurrence, and therefore had Vancouver is growing with great rapid- the matter and believe that Mr. stances we cannot see any justification an experience is that, even if we might whatever for the repeated attempts of not have another abnormally cold snap | the Vancouver newspapers to misreprein twenty years, a better system of sent the condition of affairs here-to enheating public institutions and of pro- deavor to create false impressions in tecting water pipes should be adopted. regard to the shipping facilities of Victo do with Victoria. Surely Vancouver in the hands of the Streets, Bridges material bearing upon this subject the ness, pettiness and meanness behind the joke is in the application of it. The some data of more than passing inter-

will Gazette.

that deficit will be due to the large virtually within the city limits. This consideration and to the reasons given in town.

expenditures on the public end of the accommodation might be improved, by our public servants for whatever POSTPONES CHALLENGE Grand Trunk Pacific, not to the growth just as the accommodation in every action they may take. of annual expenditures on account port of the world, even in the port of The fact is notorious that of late the of consolidated fund, showing a Vancouver according to the confession public has taken little interest in marked contrast to the situation in the of the province, must be improved to council proceedings, for the reason that United States. Already, it is pointed of ships. But to say that we are enton has reached \$64,000,000, and it is es- veloped in fogs even more impenetrable council in practically transacting all timated that before the close of the than those which frequently tie up business in secret session. The Streets, financial year it will have attained the ships for days at a time in the vicinity Bridges and Sewers Committee is a enormous figure of \$143,000,000. Last of Vancouver is just as gross a viola- committee of the whole council. It has year the deficit was only a little over tion of truth as the assertion that conducted its deliberations in secret,

TO BEAUTIFY VICTORIA.

or practically all our deficit; but if fail in the lexicon of Mr. Joseph Tasse, The persistency with which Mr. Tasse criticism, for there the deficiency in has talked and pushed and forced his abused by the members of the Victoria customs receipts for the half year has scheme for the adornment of the city City Council, but it contains the possibeen nearly \$17,000,000, the internal of Victoria in the face of a good deal bility of grave abuses, and should be of apathy and indifference must present a wonderful mental phenomenon municipal negotiations in secret canmembers stated that they were about "semi-tropical, darkest vancouver isimunicipal negotiations in secret canmembers stated that they were about
not be accepted at all, for the simple to hold a series of races with German the qualities of that mythical person- reason that the average reporter is just The difference between the financial age are as they are represented by as conscientious in the observance of position of the Dominion and the Re- the extremely energetic inhabitants of his civic obligations as the average alpublic is that, while we are construct- other sections of the Pacific Coast. derman. It is notorious that where in circumstances they felt unable to give her husband, asking for an accounting ing a new Transcontinental railway. However, Mr. Tasse's efforts deserve to the past leakages have been discovered, sufficient attention to the defence of she claiming to be an equal partner in according to the testimony of the olding a new Transcontinental railway, ing a new Transcontinental railway, the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of which will represent a national investing to the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of which will represent a national investing to be an equal parties. The parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant inhabitant. And the experience of the parties live at Dunest inhabitant inhabitan the ancient one is borne out by the ment of a hundred millions and more, last succeeded in persuading the City our neighbors to the south have no Council not only to endorse his along this coast, but in nearly all parts great national work on hand and their scheme, but to take an active part in of the world. The Indians of the north additional expenditure is wholly upon its presentation to the community and tell us that the records or traditions of ordinary services. It is true that the to the government. From this time their tribes contain nothing upon a United States is under a heavy obliga- until it is laid before the provincial parallel plane with their experiences tion in the construction of the Panama administration the Victoria Board of during the first moon of the year 1909. canal, but that money is being raised Trade and the Victoria City Council The visitation was due, scientific observers tells us, though not in the preby the issuance of special Panama
bonds. In other words, the United

whom there ought to be many, in exwhom there ought to be many, in exan altogether abnormal contest be-

The Times can add little to what it does not owe nearly all its attractions ish Columbia was the principal seat of extermity of the state of Tennessee, tion that February will see a balance to the co-operation of the government the mining business in Canada. As with the municipality in making it worthy of its position as the political centre of the nation. The same is true VANCOUVER NEWSPAPERS STILL of the federal capital of the United States, of the city of Ottawa in Canada, and of most of the capitals of the It is not a dignified proceeding, we various provinces. But, in addition, uation naturally lends itself in a spe-

DONE IN PUBLIC. concern that the matter of opening her. But we regret to observe that Streets, Bridges and Sewers Commit-

come a factor in the West, and to the gle exception of Montreal, and that it ceedings of the federal parliament, of thing that may be transpiring in Canfects the business affairs of our east- true of the inner harbor of Victoria, or in the uttermost parts of the earth. which accommodates coasting steamers The proceedings of the City Council, in the press gallery, R. Morton will re-But there is more convincing evi- chiefly. The steamship Princess Char- in a word, are of direct personal inter- present the News-Advertiser again, point of view of a public journal. But, two or three years' past has represent-If harbor accommodation were the apart altogether from the professional that capacity. A Burns, one of the

ocean shipping cannot be accommo- and those deliberations have covered practically the whole civic field. The proceedings open to the public have been merely formal-a ratification of action previously agreed upon. That is for the Seawanhaka cup, on receipt of a condition of affairs which would be which the Manchester Yacht Club askconsidered intolerable in any other ed the Royal St. Lawrence Club to send public body. It may not have been a representative to them to discuss the terminated. The excuse that it is necrepresentatives of the newspapers.

exclusion of the press is tantamount to the exclusion of the public-from its sessions cannot be justified. It has been excused, but it has never been justified. There is therefore a fine opportunity for the council of 1909 to in-

AN INTERESTING REPORT.

sons engaged in the mineral industry. | meeting closed on their formally decidaction as Mr. Tasse suggests. There One section of this report shows that ing to challenge for the Seawanhaka masters for this municipality, wanted readers of newspapers are aware Ontario has demonstrated that in other parts of Canada great mineral wealth may yet be uncovered. No one had any undertook to construct a railway line into the undiscovered country of the north. The new field was opened up as a result of the construction of that line the terminus of which will just touch at right angles the limits of the territory, thousands of miles in extent, which will be penetrated by the Grand bilities in store for Canada when that line is in operation. We may also be sure that in the pending developments British Columbia will have her full share. The Premier of Canada, in his exposition of the situation which was been provided for as they do make ity. It is thriving in every department Tasse's scheme will meet with the provision against such (Gine). provision against such "dips" in other of commercial activity. That is true measure of success its merits deserve. of this railway, explained that it would measure of success its merits deserve. parts of the continent. But it came like of Victoria also. Under the circumerly direction for hundreds of miles, but the probability is that Sir Wilfrid but the probability is that Sir Wilfrid as low water in each month of the year Laurier anticipated that the country With a merry twinkle in his eye the would reap its chief benefits from agridatum to which the soundings on the Mayor intimates to all whom it may cultural development. Now there is a reduced. well-defined impression that not the least of the benefits will redound from toria or in respect of anything having and Sewers Committee to the public is creased mineral output. As having a water 17m. is big enough to put all such narrow- and Sewers Committee. The point of report of the Minister of Mines gives there is digest of the total gold producsuch is not the case. If the public tee is made up of all the members of tion of Canada within the last fifty journals of the terminal city represent the council. The members of the coun- years, commencing of course practicalpublic opinion there, Vancouver is as cil sitting in council may in the ab- ly with the discovery of placer deposits contemptible, as insular, as provincial stract, according to the judgment of in the Fraser River region of British Monday. The reeve was not present. in the oil. A small round wick passes in its sentiments as the community His Worship, be in favor of throwing Columbia. From the year 1858, it says, The councillors took the oath of office centre of the bulb to a small circular represented by Mr. Pott of the Eatons- the meetings of the Streets, Bridges to the end of the year 1907 the total before James Critchley, J. P., who con- opening in the top of the bulb. When and Sewers Committee open to the pub- gold production appears to have been fous doubts as to whether the depres- In its issue of Saturday, roused by lic in order that the said public may about \$258,000,000, of which somewhat sion has departed. Whatever the pros- some references of the Colonist to Vant know exactly the nature of the bus- over \$114,500,000 was obtained in British pects of our neighbors may be, there couver harbor, the Province made the iness transacted and the manner of its Columbia; over \$124,000,000 from the Councillor McDonald act as chairman. is the most convincing evidence that statement that the harbor of Victoria transaction, but the members of the Yukon district; about \$16,500,000 from J. Critchley, J. P., put the motion, "cannot accommodate ocean shipping." | council sitting as the Streets, Bridges | Nova Scotia, and about \$3,000,000 from | which was carried. The statement of the Colonist may or and Sewers Committee may have Ontario and Quebec. The largest yearmay not have been true, but whether doubts about the propriety of such pro- ly output was in 1900, with a production more or less notable feature of the accurate or not it constituted no ex- cedure and may in their wisdom de- of \$27,908,153 since which year the anbusiness situation during the past cuse for the editor of the Province re- cide to continue to conduct public bus- nual production has been steadily de- was withdrawn. year, For the first time in many sorting to deliberate falsehood, or giv- iness in camera. That is the situation creasing, owing chiefly to the continued kon placers, where the actual gold proshown a marked increase in earnings. falsehood. We cannot believe that the Now we confess that in agitating for duction in 150% was only about \$8,264,765. next meeting of the council. Carried. The depression in business was felt writer of the article in question is reform in this matter of fundamental The Yukon production has reached The council then adjourned until Saturmost severely by the Grand Trunk ignorant of the fact that Victoria har- importance to the citizens of Vic- such a low point that in view of the day, January 30th. Railway Company, chiefly because that bor accommodates more ocean shipping toria, the Times is influenced to large amount of development under-

NEWSPAPER MEN HERE.

Outside Arrive For Opening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) number of newspaper men have al-Deane, formally owner of the Nelson

Judge Bole, of New Westminster, is

FOR SEAWANHAKA CUP

Wishes of Manchester

Yachtsmen.

A meeting of the executive of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club was held a few days ago. It was called in connection with the club's challenge matter. C. H. Routh, a past commodore of the club, was sent, and it was Case of Brownell vs. Brownell Com

In discussing the matter with Mr essary to conduct certain very delicate Routh the Manchester Yacht Club boats during the season of 1909, that they were building five boats, the choice of which would be used to deto the America cup. Under the circumman for the plaintiff, and Thornton stances they asked the Royal St. Law-The truth is that the action of past rence club to postpone their challenge councils in excluding the public-the until 1910, which at the meeting the club decided to do.

It is interesting to note that the class estate dispute. of boat to be built to race against the Germans will be very similar to the Seawanhaka class, with the difference of being fin keeled.

The Manchester Yacht Club repreaugurate its career by turning over a new leaf and gluing the leaf down. sentatives also discussed the type of boat to be used in the proposed races in 1910, and the Royal St. Lawrence Club executive concur in the Americans' propositions. The Manchester Yacht Club wish the sail area to be in-The annual report of the Dominion creased from 500 square feet to 625 of County Court Judge Howay, orderminister of Mines, just issued, is a square feet, and for the weight of the square feet, and for the weight of the municipality of Matsqui, was disbulky volume of close upon a thousand. with matters chiefly of interest to perwith matters chiefly of interest to perrence club considered desirable, and the
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Esquimalt (at the dry dock) .- From obpared with simultaneous observations Victoria: Add to the time of tide at V For high water 14m. For

NORTH SAANICH COUNCIL.

Councillors Take Oath of Office Before J. Critchley, J. P.

seconded by Councillor North, that

The proposal by Councillor Hewitt that applications be received for all the municipal officers for the ensuing year did not find a seconder and the motion

Councillor Hewitt moved, seconded by Councillor Herber, that power be given the road foreman to make any necessary repairs to the roads until

EAGLES BALL. Local Aerie Have Made Arrangements For Annual Event. snow, 11 inches; rain, 2.57 inches; highest

At the regular meeting of Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of the Assembly roller ring on Wednesday, February 17th. Committees were est, 16 below on 14th. appointed and arrangements made for For the session of the legislature a the distribution of five hundred dollars number of newspaper men have al-ready arrived to represent their papers pretty costumes and unless all pro-.52 inch; highest temperature, 34 on 17th mises fail-the biggest and best ball and 18th; lowest, 2 on 14th.

ILLNESS OF PRIMATE.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 21.-The Most Rev. Archbishop Sweatman, primate of all Canada, is seriously ill at his home on Howland avenue, suffering from pneu-

Miss Nancy Nash, of Battery street, has gone on an extended visit to yesterday from a pleasant visit to Se-



one horse, your rid your potatods of the blight bugs at th non-clogging nozzles, 12-gallon air tank, 100 Agitator clea

W. R. HEARD, 947 KING ST., LONDON, ONT.

menced This Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Before the Full court this morning was commenced. This is an appeal from

The case will be continued to-morro norning, and then will be followed by Daniel vs. Duck & Johnson, a real

PATHMASTER'S RIGHTS

Question Was Agreed Before the Full Court on Appeal.

(From Thursday's Daily.) In the full court yesterday afternoon

the appeal of Charles Hill-Tout and pounds if it be felt difficult to train the missed. The decision emphasizes the pages, dealing exhaustively, of course, men down to the present figure. Both principle that a pathmaster cannot the First Presbyterian church. initiate road works but that this is Hill-Tout, who was one of the path-

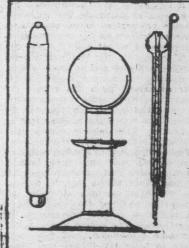
to get a road to his mill opened, but the municipality refused. He then collected the statute labor tax from some of his employees, had others work out their labor and his firm contributed a further sum, by which means the roads was put in order.

The courts uphold the municipality in their contention that Hill-Tout must lots adjoining to cost \$3,500 each, frame account to them for the money.

BURNS GAS FROM OIL.

New Form of Oil Lamp For Use For Moderate Illumination

A new form of oil lamp has been re- held last evening in the school room, cently brought out for use where a Prizes were distributed to the scholars. moderate illumination is desired. It There was a large attendance of makes use of no wick in the ordinary friends and an enjoyable evening was sense of the word and performs its mission without either compression or gas storage rendering the lamp quite safe. The vaporizing is automatic and instantaneous, and takes place in the 30th at the club rooms recently taken burner, which is the essential feature over by it at the Canteen ground. The of the invention and which is made entirely of glass, all in one piece. At when all players are asked to be pres-



The first statutary meeting of the the top of a bulb, about one inch in North Saanich municipal council was diameter; below a tube, the lower end held in the court house, Sidney, on of which should always be submerged that regular shipments to this coast up through this tube and through the weather lasts on the prairies. gratulated them upon their election, af- the wick takes fire the flame completeter which Councillor Hewitt moved, ly seals the opening through which the wick passes. The heat immediately vaporizes the oil in the wick inside the | Company's parlors and at 2:30 o'clock bulb, and the vapor or gas thus form- at St. John's church. Bishop Perrin, account of the convenient shape of the was in attendance, sang two hymns, burner the device can be made entireself-contained, in the shape and size Unto Me and Rest," and of a candle.

> WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office,

13th to 19th January, 1909. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun- and J. Clapperton. shine was 6 hours; snow, 2.50 inches; rain, 1.56 inch; highest temperature, 50.8 on 19th; lowest, 24.5 on 13th. Vancouver-Total amount of bright sunshine was 5 hours and 38 minutes:

New Westminster-Total snow, 7.80 inches; rain, 2.16 inches; highest tempera-Kamloops-Snow, 1.00 inch; rain, .04 hearty vote of thanks was tendered the inch; highest temperature, 48 on 19th; low-Barkerville-Snow, 4.60 inches: highest

temperature, 51 on 19th; lowest, 12 on 14th.

Dawson-Highest temperature, 42 below

Mrs. F. Bowser, of Kenisdale, Vancouver, is visiting the city.

Mrs. E. V. Bodwell has gone on short visit to friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks returned

Sooke Rifle Association

The Annual Meeting WILL BE HELD IN the appeal in Bromnell vs. Brownell THE SCHOOL HOUSE, SOOKE. At 7:30 P. M.

> Saturday, Feb. 6th. JOHN A. J. FRENCH

Captain Sooke R. A. THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER-Mos nowerful made, catches from 1 to 2 stumps each pull. Will clean a radius of 340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. Apply J. Ducrest 466 Burnside road, Victoria, B. C.

Local News

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Sergt-Major Schoof, who delivered several lectures here, will speak at Sidney, Ladysmith and Nanaimo, On Wednesday evening next he will lecture in

-0 -F. C. Elliott. Revelstoke, has been suspended from the practice of his prolumbia. The cause was a complaint in regard to a bill of costs.

-Building permits have been issued to Sydney Baker for two seven-room houses to be built on Elford street on and concrete. F. F. Smith received a permit to erect a three-room building on block K of the Fairfield estate, to cest \$275.

-The annual entertainment of St. Saviour's church Sunday school was

-The Esquimalt Athletic Club will hold a smoking concert on January

club meets to-night at the new rooms ent to sign up for admission to the Island league. To-night will be the last chance before the opening of the season. The Ladysmith team, which plays here. January 30th, will be guests at the E. A. C. smoker,

-The executive of the local Christian Endeavor Society met last evening and organized for the year. It was decided to hold the first rally on Wednesday, February 3rd in the Congregational The speakers on that occasion will be Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church. and Rev. Hermon Carson, pastor of the Congregational church. A great deal of interest was manifested in the affairs of the society at the meeting.

-The first shipment of eastern mackerel has just arrived in the city in cold storage, and are now on sale in the local stores. They are shipped without any salt. The mackerel run about three or four pounds each and are retailing at fifteen cents a pound, taking a whole fish. It is understood will be made as long as the cold

-The funeral of the late Edward John Tronson, of Vernon, took place vesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing ed is consumed at the top of the wick, assisted by Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, conburning with a clear, steady flame, On ducted the services. The choir, which "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Sav. Come Laborer's Task Is Done." There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends present and many beautiful flowers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: F. Vernon, F. Bar-nard, J. Graham, T. Ellis, J. A. Mara

-0--A social evening was spent by the Young People's Society of the First Congregational church on Monday evening at the Old Ladies' Home. An excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered which delighted the inmates, after which refreshments were served and a short time spent in sociál intercourse. A society for their kindness and wishes expressed for their speedy return, an invitation which they intend to accept temperature, 46 on 17th; lowest, 22 below at an early day. The visitors were Mrs. W. L. Clay, Mrs. Herd, Mrs. Goodacre and Mrs. McKay,

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 21.-The bank clearings for the week ending January 21st was \$31,379,909; in 1908 it was \$26,-684,474, and in 1907, \$26,650,331.

ANTI-JAPANESE BILLS.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 21.-By a vote of 43 to 34 the assembly decided yesterday to hold up all anti-Japanese legislation intil next Wednesday morning

In Tasmania no person under 13 years of age may smoke any tobacco.

ENGLISH TOUR

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is reported to fix a new standard of

prices for land in that locality. The

occur in property along the Eburne railway line for many months.

(Continued from page 1.)

with the expansion of the fruit-growing

financial year will be at once submit-

2 o'clock the ladies' gallery was opened and soon it was filled to overflowing.

On the floor of the House the extra

number being present from points out-

In the chamber itself the hanging of

ed warmth to the appearance of the

This evening the Lieut.-Governor

the local government, J. A. Macdonald.

the leader of the opposition; Hon. W

Templeman, members of the Canadian

House of Commons and the Senate,

Chief Justice Hunter and members of

the Full court, the Bishop of Colum-

Bluff at Prince Rupert

Demolished.

(Special Correspondence.)

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bia, Col. Holmes, D. O. C., and Capt

EXPLODE TWELVE

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LEGISLATURE

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ENGLISH ARTIST ing in the big cities on the way home to England. TOURING WORLD

W. P. STARNER IS

iting Points in

Orient.

"There is an awakening throughout

Korea it is almost wholly religious."

an artist and political cartoonist, who

flower road, Victoria West. He left England about four months ago, trav-

military government of the country was very noticeable. It was necessary

to carry a passport and this had to be

examined a number of times. In or-

being exported to England. The great-

Arriving at Harbin seventeen days from the time of leaving England, the

relics of the late war proved of great interest. At Mukden a stay of three

weeks was made, and there Mr. Starner

visited his sister, who is a medical mis-

sionary among the Chinese. From her

he obtained much first hand informa-

tion of the customs and habits of the eople, and was shown the scenes of

the Russo-Japanese war, the trenches,

tlefields where the battles were fought

the interesting ceremony of the recep-

They are carried from Pekin to Muk-

den every ten years by an Imperial

prince, the one in charge this year being Prince Ching. This was the first

At Mukden also the annual celebra-

year the tablets were sent by train.

tion in honor of the birthday of the

Empress Dowager was held only a few

days before her death. At the ban-

the foreign ambassadors were present,

uet held in the evening at which all

the toasts were all drunk in English.

English is the official language there.

and it was curious to hear the Russian

at the time of the death of the Emperor

and Empress Dowager. He witnessed

the sudden transformation of the city

blue and white. An Imperial edict was

issued ordering no one to shave, to re-

days. The mourning however, seeme

joice, or to marry, for one hundred

to expend itself wholly in outward

show for the natives did not seem to

might be obeyed, the punishment of whipping was ordered to anyone re-

hundred in all, while it is estimated

that no less than 150,000 Japanese live

in the country. The Koreans, he says.

are an intelligent, literary people, but

they took very kindly to the English.

and during the time they were visited,

packed with converts, and everyone

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to reach out for the business.

Moscow five days were spent.

leave with no ill consequences.

Mr. Starner is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Painter, of Meriedale, Craig-

SCALDED BY HOT METAL,

Vancouver, Jan. 20 .- Scalded by boil-VISITING FRIENDS HERE ng metal and his sight impaired, was the experience of Paul Cote, a young He Had Interesting Trip, Vis- who was brought to the city yester-day for medical treatment by Provincial Constable Walter Woollacott, of Alert Bay. Cote is now in St. Paul's

May Lose Eyesight.

"There is an awakening throughout casting a bearing at the mill. In some the East but it differs in the different unaccountable manner the pot of boilcountries. In Japan it is largely a pol- ing metal was dropped in the snow and countries. In Japan it is larger at the sum and it is being it is being it is being direction and Cote, who was standing the should be always had to contend. brought about by the students, and in direction and Cote, who was standing directly over the pot was badly burned, his face and hands being This is the opinion of W. P. Starner, frightfully scalded.

has just come from a trip to the East and is now closing a short visit to this

England about four months ago, that elling via the Siberian railway. At Pile Driver Now at Work in Pitt River—Building Sternwheeler.

der to photograph in the country it was supposed to be necessary to get a permit, but as it would have taken four New Westminster, Jan. 20. - Big days to untie the red tape in order to get this, the permission was dispensed Speaking of Siberia, Mr. Starner says that political convicts are still pouring into the country just as fast as ever. The cities of Irkuask and Tomsk are whelly populated by these convicts are still pour and the width of a hoom apart. The R. railroad bridge. For some weeks the at once. their descendents. The country is be- object of course, is to have some means operation at present could be sold. ing retarded in its development by the of fastening the booms and protection heavy taxes and the uncertainty of the for them in case of ice or flood. overnment, but the potential possibili-

The site is well protected and within and overhauled. The matter was fin-comparatively easy distance of the mill laid over for a week. ties are very great. Timber is one of the largest of the resources of the the largest of the resources of the comparatively easy gation. The firm is at country but the dairy industry is comest need of the Siberians is up-to-date its logging camps and booming grounds were laid on the table. on the Pitt, a vessel of necessarily light draught, but speedy and powerful, The for a position was filed. nachinery and implements, and the Americans are getting in there on the hull is now complete and as soon as the ground floor in this line, the English and Canadians hardly making an effort river is free from ice, the boat will be ports to make in committee on ventil- a bill for the more effectual and equit-

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Discount Rate Unchanged at 3 Per Cent-Weekly Statement.

England shows the following insurance \$700. the graves of the soldiers, and the bat- of the graves of the solders, and the battles were fought over again in magination. While here over again in magination. While here the interesting ceremony of the reception of the Imperial tablets was seen, they are carried from Pekin to Muk.

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per cent. Last week it was 43.26 per

ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-The treaty Britain concerning the boundary waters between this country and Canada was ordered favorably reported to the Senate

ambassador proposing the toast to the Dowager Empress in the English lan-Passing then to Pekin Mr. Starner was CONTRACT LET FOR **BOWLING CLUB HOUSE**

the decorations changing from red to Work Will Be Commenced on the Building at Once.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A meeting of the Beacon Hill Bowl-ing Club was held yesterday afternoon The water supply at Pekin proved a in the rooms of the Prairie Club. There most attractive subject for study. As were present W. Oliphant, the chaira means of fire protection small tubs man; D. D. England, Sydney Child, little over a foot high were placed Richard Hall and John Nelson.

on some bridges, and these are kept alled with water to be used in extin-The special object of the meeting grishing fires should they break out. new club house which is to be built. As all the houses are built of wood The two lowest tenders were there would seem to be much danger from George Young and A. Fairfull. from fire. The water supply is taken After looking fully into them it was from wells at the back of each house. found that the first named was a lit-Speaking of the habits of the Chinese, tle lower than the other and Mr. Young the artist traveller found the people was accordingly given the contract. very dirty as a race. In their own The club house will cost about \$1,000. homes and around their houses the peo- Work will begin at once on the build-

The next country visited was Korea.

The question of subscriptions was discussed. As all the funds possible from their subjugation by the Japan- will be required it was decided to re ese. They are allowed their own army and guns, but ammunition is denied them. The army numbered only six hundred in all while them.

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

The following notices to mariners ancient in their habits through being have been issued by the department of in self tone and black silk soutache, slight shock of earthquake with a dull shut off from the rest of the world. marine and fisheries:

While they did not love the Japanese The red spar buoy heretofore moored off Fairview, Prince Rupert harbor, has were going through a great religious been replaced by a steel conical buoy, gown are silver fox, the latter trimexplosion that steam-shovels will be revival. Christianity finding much fa- painted red, moored in the same posi- med with the head of the animal and able to handle it without the slight-

vor among them. The churches are tion. On 21st November, 1908, a fourth orseemed to be selved with religious zeal.

In Japan the cities were a disappointment from an artistic point of view. They are in a state of transition of strainty of Patos island, southern end from Oriental to Oscidental The New York of Strainty of Patos island, southern end of stra from Oriental to Occidental. The busi- of strait of Georgia, and the old fixed manently and the Japanese are using The new light is exhibited fifty feet everyone and everything from which above the water from a white square a cargo of nitre for the Victoria Chemon grade level. Three of these tunnels, day afternoon given a building per-

ideas from the Germans, their naval ther. C. L. Martin, who pleaded guilty to Honolulu was also visited and the stealing \$125 from Mrs. Newsome, was mate and scenery proved very at- in the police court on Wednesday and The dwellings are very much sentenced to six months' imprisonment like those in America, and the people with hard labor. The police have so ed in the police court Tuesday with wit- from where the shots were fired, after young children to mourn his loss. He seem to take life easy. San Francisco and the western cities of the United States were included in the integration research to the the two provents them from blowing out.

States were included in the integration research to the two provents them from blowing out.

The make those in America, and the people with hard labor. The police court Tuesday with with the tunnels had been filled up States were included in the itinerary. Jused to make any communication re-This afternoon Mr. Starner is attending garding it.

the opening of the legislature, and this evening he leaves for Vancouver, tak-FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

ing Estimates.

Man Employed at Alert Bay Sawmiil George Jay Selected Chairman for Third Time-Prepar-

The school board met last night and for the third time in succession elected George Jay chairman. The election nospital, where everything possible is was a unanimous one and was made being done to save his eyesight. amid applause. Mr. Jay replying
The accident occurred on Friday last, thanked the trustees and said the reamid applause. Mr. Jay replying while the young man was engaged in sult of the last election was a mark the exception of the 400 votes advers

> A letter from Leonard Tait was read announcing he could not take his seat on the board owing to his residence outside the city limits. The board decided a bye-election should take place ter of Finance and Agriculture, who to fill the vacancy and appointed Mr. assisted in the work this year, is also BOOMING GROUNDS Northcote returning officer. He will be asked to hold the election at the impression made by him upon the press Machinists' union.
>
> Executive committee—H. Ball, Muearliest possible moment. It was esti-

The chairman appointed the follow- that British' Columbia fruit-growers Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Christie. The be the new trustee yet to be elected. The appointment of janitor for the

warrant. Trustee McNeill, however, did not The negotiations between my governthink the present apparatus should be ment and the Grand Trunk Pacific set down without having been tested Railway Company respecting the town-

ing to the front and much produce is present constructing a large sternwheel chitects in regard to work the board is proceeding satisfactorily. steamer to operate in connection with would require in the future. They In consequence of the rapidly in- to adopt a system of promotion among Mary L. Cunningham's application tion and power purposes, coincident

> ation and home lessons. The board then went into a com mittee of the whole and considered the estimates for the year. The estimates providing for the creation of a departprepared last night were: Fuel, \$3,- ment of works, has been put in force, 000, last year \$2,500; board's expenses and a minister of works appointed. It \$1.500, last year \$1,500; furniture \$4,000, London, Jan. 21.—The rate of dis-count of the Bank of England re-year \$2,500; miscellaneous \$1,700, last expediting the public service in conyear \$1,500. Last year the appropriation for janitors' salaries was \$5,500, carrying out of public works. mained unchanged to-day at 3 per year \$1,500. Last year the appropria-The weekly statement of the Bank repairs and alterations \$7,000, and fire

The board will endeavor to obtain a new store room in place of that at time to be present at the opening.

present in use which is inadequate to The attendance of ladies and their



GRAY VELVET. The prediction of velvet as a favored ostume material is now a confirmed certainty and some gorgeous gowns are being built from it. A charming ex- of smoke, through which shot stumps ample in a lovely shade of gray is and massive rocks that were carried shown above, cut on the picturesque for hundreds of yards into the harbor; Empire lines and effectively trimmed a trembling of the earth similar to put on as indicated by sketch. The tucked square yoke is white chiffon rock in the bluff south of the wharf bordered with bands of rich white ace. was either hurled into the water, or Furs and hat accompanying this broken up so fine by the force of the a huge bunch of black egrets.

CECIL COMING.

Norwegian Steamer Bringing Nitre put off so far, the contractors are jubi-For Victoria Chemical Company.

The Norwegian steamer Cecil, Captain Olsen, is bound to this port with this bluff from the water's edge and apanese are getting their military twelve and a half miles in clear wea- neighborhood of one thousand tons of half-way by tunnels thirty feet nitre, picked up at ports on the coast length, forming twelve huge pockets of Chili.

with damage to a fence owned by a der. The magazines were connected by years of age, was a native of Glasgow, Chinaman on Cedar Hill road, appear- wires with a galvanic battery on wharf Scotland, and leaves a wife and two ecutor, was not ready to go on the case prevent them from blowing out. was adjourned until Monday next,

THOUSAND DOLLARS AN ACRE. OFFICERS ELECTED New Westminster, Jan. 20.-Fifty

BY LABOR COUNCIL

minster, known as the Daniels' place, and a portion of the old Daniels' es-Funds Are in Splendid Shapethe rate of \$1,000 an acre. This deal New Unions Affiliate. transaction is one of the largest to

> six months at last night's meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, OPENED TO-DAY Delegates Waxstock and Gardener act-

Vice-president - J. Dougal, Black I have again to congratulate the horsmiths' union. ticulturists of the province on the re-

President-J. C. Watters, Laborers

Corresponding secretary-C. Sivertz, markable success they have achieved Lettercarriers' union. with British Columbia fruit at the ex-Recording and financial secretary -

R. R. Employees' union. Sergeant-at-arms - A. Herberger, ANNUAL MEETING OF mated that the error would cost the and public of the Motherland, I must sicians' union; A. Herberger, Machinalso express my gratification in the fact sists' union; E. A. McEachern, Carpen-

ters' union. ing committees: Building and grounds won several thousand dollars in prizes committee, Trustees Riddell, McNeill and Staneland; finance committee, fruit was in competition with the prin- \$497.23 in the treasury, and the acthird member of this committee will cipal fruit-growing states of the Union. counts and vouchers were reported in The rapid development of the prov- proper shape by Delegates Gardener ince and the extension of settlement in will be printed so that all union memand Ryan, the auditors. The reports booming grounds have been secured by North Ward school was made by ballot new districts, necessitating the conthe Fraser River Mills, on the Pitt final choice unanimously fell on Samwith, and Mr. Starner took French fiver, a short distance below the C. P. uel Lawry, who will start on his duties the establishment of new schools and nishings were reported in good condition and all effices regularly rented A with a maximum and the surveying of large areas of agri-

> candidates prior to the civic election. All the candidates save two had given favorable replies to the questions presented to them on behalf of organized labor, and those two had been defeated. At the request of the Laborers' union the council will try to induce the city creasing demand for water for irriga-

> The support of the council was asked by J. H. McVety, Vancouver, for a new labor paper which the Vancouver counable distribution of water required to ter was left over for future considera-

> usual condition that the matter contained in it be approved by the press is confidently expected that the new ar-

The Musicians' union delegates asked \$538. the council to instruct the president pers to the effect that their union is The public accounts for the past the only one of musicians affiliated with the Labor council. This will be \$122.

Oliver and T. J. A. Morgan; Laborers, R. Thomas; Musicians, F. Billingsley securities, decreased £500,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liability this week is \$4.75 were about \$800 less.

cil. The total last year, without salprosperity of the province.

A good number of the members reached the city last night. The reserve to the city last night. The reserve to the city last night. reached the city last night. The re-R. P. Knott, secretary of Bricklayers' mainder came over this afternoon in and Masons' union, No. 2, wrote for information regarding affiliation with the scorts was large, the ceremony being

ed to reply. quite in keeping with the occasion. At The officers-elect having thanked the delegates for their election the meeting adjourned.

> ADATO ASHORE. Steamer Said to Be Beyond Hope Recovery With Deck Under Water.

The steamer Adato is ashore at Oshima and her deck is under water according to advices received by the Merchant's Exchange. She will, in all probability, be a total loss. All hands are safe. The agents of the steamer, pleased to see the speaker on a dias leased to see the speaker on a dias Frank Waterhouse & Co., have also received word of the disaster, but their cable states that the steamer is on will give an official dinner at Govern- Vries Island close to the entrance to ment House. To it are invited Pre- Tokio Harbor. The steamer is the mier McBride and other members of property of the Weir line. She was on her way from Seattle to Hongkong.

> SWEPT DOWN HILL BY SLIDE. While Working Near Ymir.

Ymir, Jan. 19.-A snow slide at the Kootenay Bell mine, Sheep creek, near-TONS OF POWDER sildes from entering the mine, a silde came down the hill and carried the men with it. Moen and Steel managed is that given, February 4th.

The election will be advertised Satbeginning to ask their friends and urday and for six clear days with neighbors if they "really ever read Par-Thousands of Cubic Yards of Strongman was dropped over a bluff some fifty feet deep and wedged in a to elapse after the receipt of nominopen cut. He was quickly got out ations before the election can take and was found to be badly bruised. He was brought into Ymir where he is resting easily at the Vicin can be compared to answer in the affirmative. But so far no discovery has been made of a man of veracity that the Vicin can be compared to a man of veracity who can make the receipt of nominative deep round—truthful men, too—who are able to answer in the affirmative. But so far no discovery has been made of a man of veracity was brought into Ymir where he is resting easily at the Ymir general hospital and it is expected that he will be lowed.

Mr. Northcott stated this morning that upon receipt of his instructions the foregoing course would be followed. Prince Rupert, Jan. 20.-A huge puff around shortly. The injured man had lowed. only been at work for four days, having come out from Nelson.

> -The local bank clearings for the week ending Tuesday show a total of \$1,083,095.

-A building permit was issued Tuespremises on Johnson street, to cost est difficulty. The scene was witnessed by the residents of Prince Rup-

-The directors of the Provincial as the shot is the most successful one Royal Jubilee hospital met on Tuesday to transact routine proceedings and For some weeks gangs of men have pass accounts.

they can learn anything. They do not frame tower, surmounted by a black ical Company. She is expected to ar- which averaged seventy-five feet in mit for an addition to the Salvation lantern, rising from the roof of the fog rive soon, but the exact date is not length and located 100 feet apart, were Army headquarters on Broad street to like the English to live in the country, but they like to learn from them. The but they like to learn from them. The signal building, and should be visible known. The Cecil has aboard in the then cross-sectioned at the end and room to be built of brick, in room to be built of brick, -William Jamieson passed away at twelve tons or the contents of one his residence, 803 King's road, Tues-

-John Hunter, charged on remand thousand 25-pound cans of black pow- day morning. Deceased, who was 29 Ladra A. F. & A. M. Na 2

HISTORIC BIBLE. Sacred Book in Which George Wash-ington's Masonic Degrees Were

Recorded.

ington was entered, passed, and raised, and also the records showing when he was given his degree in that lodge, has been somewhat annoyed recently by a Officers were elected for the ensuing to the effect that the lodge of antiquity wrote to the Montreal lodge and has received a reply saying that the Montreal lodge does not question the claim

the Fredericksburg lodge. Washington," continued the letter "you have the records and also the able opportunities. President Roosevelt Bible as shown by Brother S. J. Quinn, may choose Africa for his exploits with your P. G. M., in his historical sketch the camera and gun, but as for me I Treasurer-George Gardener, Electric of your lodge."

Very Satisfactory Progress is Shown in Various Lines of Work.

of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. Viction and all offices regularly rented. A with a good attendance. The pastor, request for an increase of wages from Rev. D. MacRae, presided.

Reports, with financial statements, from every department of the church's wholly populated by these convicts or work, were submitted, all showing the vetches flourish. The local siding, and the secretary made a de- work, were submitted, all showing the vetches flourish. The Indians have good tailed report as to the canvassing of past year to have been the most suc- success with potatoes, turnips, cabbage cessful in its history of twenty-three and onions. Oats, when tried, have proved

The report of the session showed a membership roll of 110, of whom 25 were berta as a wheat growing section.

"The climate is comparatively mild, owreceived during the past year; an im- ing to the fact that it is protected on the proved attendance at services, with all east and north by mountains from cold winds, and is only 125 miles or so from auxiliary agencies in a prosperous and salt water, thus receiving beneficial invigorous state.

The report if the board of management showed a revenue from all sources cil contemplate starting, and the mat- of \$1,925, of which \$150 were contributed best advantage. They should be cared for towards missionary and other religious at least three months of the winter. The council will endorse O. L. Charleton's annual labor directory on the meeting all financial obligations there

> The Y. P. S. C. E. has a membership until the railroad is in operation. of 22 and a revenue of \$100. The report of the Sabbath school TWO NEW YACHTS FOR showed an enrollment of 80 scholars and eight teachrs, with a revenue of

The following constitute the office bearers of the congregation for the current year: Session-Rev. D. MacRae, moderator; W. D. Mackintosh, clerk; D. Fraser, Leonard Tait, Thomas Adams and W.

I. Roberts Board of Management-Messrs, A. W Semple, chairman; W. D. Mackintosh, treasurer; D. Fraser, secretary; W. J. Robertson, financial secretary; Tl

Trustees - Donald Fraser, James Tagg, and George McCandles. After the disposal of necessary business the ladies served light refresh- Ltd., challenge cup is being followed ments and a pleasant social half hour was spent before adjournment.

BYE-ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE FEBRUARY 4th

Close One Week From.

(From Thursday's Daily.) fill the vacancy caused by the inability said to be putting special pains into the of Leonard Tait to take his seat owing work and will spare no expense in turn-Three Miners Have Narrow Escape to being a non-resident of the city, will an be put on Shawnigan lake, ing out the best things in boats that take place Thursday, February 4th.

Returning Officer W. W. Northcott will receive his appointment through ly caused the death of three men, Jack Moen, foreman, and Jeff Steel and Samuel Strongman. While at work election at the earliest possible motimbering an open cut to the secretary of the school board this morning, with a request to call the election at the earliest possible motimbering an open cut to the secretary of the school board this morning, with a request to call the morning, with a request to call the timbering an open cut to prevent the ment. The nearest date it can be held things that could be said about the

to get out with slight injury but nominations to close Monday, Febru-

PERSONAL.

The Victoria Hockey Club are arranging for a ball to be given in A. O. J. W. hall on the evening of February 12th. The committee has already made full preparations and the hall and sup- the matter of the B. C. Land & Inday by the building inspector to L.

J. Quagliotti, for an addition to his will be magnificently decorated. The Hockey Club of Vancouver will be the guests of honor on the oc- granted, A. E. McPhillips, K.C., is actcasion,

Mrs. G. A. B. Hall and family have arrived from Nelson. Dr. Hall, M. P. P., who will reside here in future, has taken the Mellor home on Pandora street. Last summer he took a course in some of the best hospitals of Europe. He is opening a practice in the city, having his office in

BAKER—On the 18th inst., at 139 St. Lawrence street, the wife of W. T. Baker, of a daughter. Contractor J. L. Kenney was Tues-

The Seattle agent of the Chargeurs Reunis line of steamers, who has just returned from Paris, confirms the report that the big liners are likely to be withdrawn from this route and the smaller ships sent in their place.

Edgar Dewdney left on Tuesday en route for the Old Country. He will sail from St. John by the Empress of Britain.

H. J. McKenzie, of Pincher Creek, is

RESOURCES OF NORTHERN INTERIOR OF PROVINCE

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 21.—The Fredericksburg lodge of Masons, which bossesses the Bible on which Wash-Up Rich Nechaco Valley.

of Montreal, Canada, is the possessor hunter of big game, has but lately re-of the Bible on which Washington was turned from a trip to the great northern obligated as a Mason. In order to interior of British Columbia. He was clear up the matter, Clarence R. How-delighted with the country, and claims ing as scrutineers. The new officers ard, past master of the local lodge, that we have "a Wonderland" at our very doors, says the Ashcroft Journal.

"It was an intensely interesting trip into a comparatively unknown land," said "Having initiated, passed and raised our illustrious first president, George it is paradise, but one needs time and money to make the most of the innumer-Francis, Stuart lake, Fraser lake and the Barkerville country east. In mentioning these localities sight is lost of Quesnel, in British Columbia, and lost of many ST. PAUL'S CHURCH others that deservedly challenge compari son with the game fields of Eastern Can-ada and Northern Maine.

'According to the surveys," said Mr "According to the surveys," said Mr. Park, "the Nechaco valley will be tapped by the Grand Trunk Pacific main line. This will open up a section that has great agricultural possibilities. The valley is approximately seventy-five miles long and varies in width from five to forty miles. While often spoken of as level it is really goathy really and here. level, it is really gently rolling, and here The annual congregational meeting and there are found small hills. The soil easily cleared. Large meadows, with a luxuriant growth of grass are common. "Pea vine grows like a weed and

> a fine crop, and I believe that some day the Nechaco valley will be a rival to Al-

fluence of the Japan curre

care of themselves the year around, but I do not think this will work out to the "Gold and copper are the minerals that one mine, crudely worked, produced something like \$150,000 a year, but so far was a credit balance of \$75.

The report of the Ladies' Aid showed a membership of 84, and a revenue of of the district, and that cannot be had

SHAWNIGAN REGATT.

T. W. Dundas to Have Strong Competition for Challenge Cup.

Yachting at, Shawnigan lake this Watson, W. J. McDonald and Wm. summer will be on the boom and the example set by T. W. Dundas, of Shawnigan, last year of building a boat to contest the John Robertson & Sons'. by at least two other residents and en-thusiastic yachtsmen of Shawnigan. Mr. Dundas last year built a yacht specially for the purpose of winning the challenge cup, and was successful in beating all other competitors when the new boat made her i n trip the afternoon of the regatta: This year, however, he will have a harder task set him as the two new boats now designed and about to be built will be constructobject of taking the cup away from the present holder. The next Shawnigan regatta will therefore have a strong sailing attraction on the programme. The two new sailing craft are being built at the instructions of Walter Mc-The bye-election for school trustee to Intosh and John McTavish, who are

HAVE YOU READ IT?

(New York Times.)

Now that the glamor of the Milton anniversary is over and all the good neighbors if they "really ever read Paradise Lost clear through " Some few men have been found-truthful men. with regard to Paradise Regained. Yet Milton was really something by way of a poet. If he had not been he would not have lasted so long.

-In Chambers on Tuesday Mr. Justice Irving granted letters of adminis-tration of the estate of the late A. H. Burt, on application of J. P. vestment Co., Ltd., vs. Casey et al., a decree absolute of foreclos ing for the mortgagees

SMITH—On the 17th inst, at 1028 Frederick street, the wife of George Smith, of a son.

MARRIED. DEANE-ELSDEN—At Portland, Ore., on Thursday, Jan. 14th, F. J. Deane, of Nelson, B. C., and Jessie, only daugh-ter of the late Captain T. A. Elsden, R. N., of Canterbury. England.

DIED. TRONSON-At St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, B. C., on the 15th instant, Edward John Tronson (late of Vernon, B. C.), a native of County Limerick, Ireland, aged 67 years.

BELL-At the Royal Oak, South Saanich, on the 18th instant, James Bell, late of Dumfries-shire, Scotland.

WHITE-At the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday, 19th January, 1909 Fred. G. White, a native of On-terio, and 4 years.

INAUGURATION DETAILS OF FEDERAL HOUSE

New Parliament During Present Session.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.-The inauguration of the first session of the eleventh parliament of Canada began at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, deputy governor-general, summoned the Commons to the Senate chambers where he told them to go Other laws of the Nnited States for back and elect a Speaker and come safe navigation provide that this class from the throne. Reassembling in the Commons the members then proceeded VICTORIANS WEDDED to the election of a Speaker and Deputy Speaker. Sir Wilfrid moved the appointment to the Speakership of Charles Marcil, Deputy Speaker in the last House, and for Deputy Speaker he ber for South Perth.

The formal opening takes place to morrow afternoon and it is understood the Speech from the Throne will be brief. It will refer to the Tercentenary celebration at Quebec and the visit of the Prince of Wales. It will ask parliament to ratify the new

offence to offer or accept secret com-

Three of the ministerial seats were vacant when the Commons assembled, namely those of Hon. W. S. Fletcher. February 1st, and Sir Frederick Borden is now enroute from Europe.

On their return they will reside at "Jesmond," South Turner street, den is now enroute from Europe.

Mr. Cowan, member for Vancouver and a member of the Tupper wing of HEAVY FIRE LOSS the party in British Columbia, has a seat in the opposition front row, while the other British Columbia members of the McBride wing are relegated to back benches.

D'ARCY TATE HAS REACHED THE CITY

of Progress on the Line.

C. T. P., arrived in the city on Tuesday. He has a number of questions to ness to look after in connection with the Pacific Northern & Omineca railway. The company is asking for an extension of time to complete this work, and will also ask that the sub-Kitsalas canyon to the Telqua, instead of from the canyon to Hazelton. If this is done the company is prepared to build the line which will open up what is held to be a rich country.

Mr. Tate will leave again for Edmon ton shortly, where the legislature is in session. A bill is before the House there which will mean much for the vince of Alberta. It is a charter for a branch of the G. T. P. which will invade the oil and coal fields of southern Alberta. The company has a charter from Wainwright, a divisional point ROLLER MAKES HIS which covers a route to Calgary and thence to the international boundary line at Coults. The new branch, for which a charter is sought and which have constructed will leave the Wainvright-Coults branch south of Calgary and run in the direction of Pincher Creek, where local men have off properties, and McLeod. This work the G. T. P. is willing to undertake which ws that the company is prepared to give it access to all the centres in

gressing well, Mr. Tate says, and be- showed a lot of raw spots in his work. fore June the line will be in running Roller put up a plucky fight and forced order from Winnipeg to Edmonton. The | Martin round the ring, attempting right government section east of Winnipeg, and left swings. which will give connection with the G. Throughout the T. P.'s branch to Fort William, is ex- ducked, countered and went in and pected to be finished by that time or a little later, so that next fall the company will be able to serve the whole country between Winnipeg and Fort swimmer about to sink. William, Rolling stock second to none is being built, and with a line that is his intention of going after the heavyrecognized as the best on the continent | weight championship of the world, and in points of grades the company will said he would not draw the color line. admirable shape to attend to the wants of the territory through which

the steamer Jefferson at Skagway.

some time here this winter.

MUST CARRY PRESERVERS. Law Applying to Motor Boats Goe

Into Effect in June. The United States senate committee on commerce and labor reported favorably the bill introduced by Senator Frye of Maine, requiring all motor ves sels to carry life preservers.

Violations of the act are punishable by a fine of \$10 for each life preserver "lacking or improperly stowed." If the bill becomes a law it will take effect Legislation to Come Before June 1st, and apply to foreign vessels.

Secretary Strauss of the department of commerce and labor, in a letter giv-

> use in the United States which are pro- tion of his time of late years. pelled by dangerous fluids and elec-tricity, the collectors of customs esti-

THIS AFTERNOON

minated Gilbert H. McIntyre, mem- Mr. W. Leonard Locke and Miss H. M. Meldrum United in Marriage.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The marriage was celebrated this at the Jubilee hospital for appendicitis treaties with the United States relative to the Atlantic fisheries and the Wm. Leonard Locke, eldest son of Orably, and an early recovery was continuous. inland waterways and will promise Capt. and Mrs. Locke, of Cook street, legislation in reference to insurance, the former of whom is in command of banking, immigration, naturalization the former of whom the steamer Princess Royal, and Miss to his illness. Tuesday night, however, heart failure developed, and shortly Other items in the government programme for the session as at present contemplated, but which may not be mentioned in the Speech from the Throne, will be a reform in the rules for parliamentary procedure and debate, creating a separate portfolio of labor and a bill to make it a criminal offence to offer or accept secret composition. offence to offer or accept secret com-missions, whether in connection with Mr. Will Kennedy acted as best man.

Templeman. An announcement is expected in a day or so as to Mr. Templeman's position in the cabinet and whether arrangements can be made to secure him a seat for this session. Mr. Fielding is expected to be back about Fielding is expected to be back about where the honeymoon will be spent

IN TOLEDO, OHIO

partment is still fighting flames at the street, it was learned that there is no which started last night in the Brown Eager and Hull Book Company's building on Summit street. Two large business blocks were destroyed and others damaged. The loss is estimated at more than \$400,000. Short ball as the streets of the city as it is now constituted in existence. According to the statement of R. T. Elliott, K. C., counsel for the defendants, this will have to be produced by the plaintiff before the action can be gone on with. scene of Toledo's greatest fire in years, Representative of G. T. P. Tells others damaged. The loss is estimated at more than \$400,000, about half of by-law and amendments, and complains which is insured. The action is brought under the streets by-law and amendments, and complains that the defendants have piled wood on that the defendants have piled wood on the street contrary to the by-law. \$150,000; J. L. Hudson & Co., drygoods, \$115,000; Mrs. Mary Nearing, owner of a building, \$100,000; W. R. McFadden, in the habit of piling large quantities of the defendants to the action had been in the habit of piling large quantities of the defendants to the action had been in the habit of piling large quantities of the defendants have piled wood on the street contrary to the system. D'Arcy Tate, assistant solicitor of the jewellery store, \$10,000; Fleechman's cafe, \$15,000.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 20.—The Ottawa was on the street. He had asked for it Equal Suffrage Association has decided to be removed, but no action had been to demand that Ralph Smith, M. P. for taken. Nanaimo, keep his pre-election promise to Ottawa suffragists and bring into court his clients had been piling wood on women's suffrage.

CARLETON BY-ELECTION.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 20,-The contest for the Conservative nomination in Carleton county, rendered vacant by the decision of R. L. Borden to sit for Halifax, will develop into a contest between Edward Kidd, who made way for the opposition leader in 1904, and ex-Warden Craig, of North Gower.

the people of Alberta are anxious to Ex-Wrestler Fights Six Round Draw With "Denver" Ed Martin.

Seattle, Jan. 20 .- Dr. W. F. Roller, of take its full share in the development Seattle, made his debut in the prize of western Canada. The main line will ring last night before a large crowd at have numerous feeders to it which will the Seattle athletic club in a six-round bout with "Denver" Ed. Martin. Referee Charles Gleason gave a draw Construction on the prairies is pro- at the final gong. The Seattle man

Throughout the six rounds Martin Roller made a speech and declared

H. Becker, of Dawson, formerly of this have organized a lodge in Victoria city, is visiting at the family home, Fort street. Mr. Becker left for the North seven years ago. He came out over the trail from the Yukon, taking one and third Tuesday each month, ond and third Tuesday each month, and a class will be formed, comprised Mr. Stephenson and Miss Stephenson, of fifty members, who will be instructipeg, are visitors to the city, ed in the art of woodcraft. The Seattle team has also arranged to come over each winter, and are decreased and entertain the local lodge. The officers are: A. Manson, counsel; G. L. committee rooms, 1230 Government and entertain the local longer of the Victoria Liberth limits to Sooke harbor. The time and entertain the local lodge. The officers are: A. Manson, counsel; G. L. committee rooms, 1230 Government and limits to Sooke harbor. The time are the limits to Sooke harbor. The limits to cers are: A. Manson, counsel; G. L. committee rooms, 1230 Government Blain leaves to-night for the east in Bissell, clerk, and R. W. Heath, district deputy and head counsel. A lodge o'clock. A programme of speeches by purchasers have agreed to make three Nanaimo and Ladysmith.

SUDDEN DEATH OF FREDERICK G. WHITE

Well Known Resident of the Tug Tyee Waiting to Tow Ves- Men Board Hazlewood and Pacific Coast Passed Away Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) ing the approval of the department to highly respected here. The news of his the bill, points out that the navisuaden death cane as a great shock gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with to his many friends in this city, and gation of such vessels is attended with the first properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the companied by a left day of such vessels are the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the properties are the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the companied by a few days off at that great centre and the companied by a few days off at the great centre and the companied by a few days off at the great centre and the companied by a few days off at the great centre and the companied by a few days off at the great centre and the companied by a few days off at the great centre and the companied by a few days off at the great centre and the companied by a few days off at the great centre and the companied by a few days off at the companied by a few days off at the companied by a few days of a few days off at the companied by a few days off at the com a special element of risk on account of will cause sincere regret to many claim has been put in by the B. C. Salthe dangerous fluids used in their profriends in other portions of the propulsion.

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J. Day's boat landing for the purpose The number of small vessels now in where he had spent a considerable por-

land clergyman. Arriving in this province some twenty or more years ago, American tug, so the Joliffe also threw again to-morrow when his excellency of vessels shall display the proper lights at night and sound for signals. he engaged in business on the Mainto Victoria, where he assumed the management of the messenger service, leaving to engage in business at Lake Bennett during the Klondike rush. He then accepted a position with the Nickel Plate mine at Hedley, B, C., afterwards entering the service of the Guggenheims, being stationed at Bulon in Cariboo, and latterly in the Yukon, where he reorganized the booking department of their huge business

> He was spending the winter months in Victoria A few days ago he was operated upon

fidently anticipated. His friends never imagined for one moment there was any likelihood of a fatal termination

NO OFFICIAL MAP OF

Removed.

CITY IN EXISTENCE

In an action commenced in the police court Wednesday and adjourned for a week, in which the plaintiff is Samuel Jennings, of Mount Tolmie road, and the defendants James and John Baker, trading as Baker Brothers, Pembroke official map of the city as it is now con-

wood on Douglas street, near Burnside road, to the detriment of property in the vicinity. It was learned that the plain-He has a number of questions to take up with the government. He will also during the session have some of the session hav

> For the defence, Mr. Elliott told the parliament a report urging a bill for Douglas street for twenty years without ction, and if that did not establish a right to the land occupied by the wood it was for the other side to prove it. Mr. Topp, city engineer, when asked for the street alignment, said it was two years since it had been taken, and he could not tell the position of the wood at present. The adjournment was allowed for the after taking shelter in that port, is still city engineer to have a line taken for evi- lying in Royal Roads. Capt. Cadwalla- cabin with the rifle, fired at the men of costs for apparently some very small

The plaintiff said the wood complained of was on Tolmie avenue and also on Douglas street. He, however, had been Jones, the representative of the owners, unable to proceed in regard to Tolmie avenue as it was a road owned by two nunicipalities. The plaintiff had only then it would be decided whether to DEBUT IN PRIZE RING

been piling wood on Tolmie avenue for about a year. On the hearing next week a question of the jurisdiction of the court

have ports cut for lumber loading here or in Vancouver, It is not unlikely that will be raised. It developed that the only official maps of the city in existence are there of Victoria will be raised. The Rowena had a fast run up from those of Victoria West and of the original city townsite, since enlarged. The Tocapilla on the Chili coast, coming inal city townsite, since enlarged. The defendants claim title and right to the here in 42 days. The weather was fine

> CANADIANS PROMPT TO PAY THEIR BILLS

Tribute by Seattle Firms to **Business Men of British** Columbia.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19 .- That fewer poor accounts are contracted and less money lost in British Columbia than on is nothing like as good. The vessel is firms cannot collect bills in Canada un- of Liverpool, who also own the Boa- going north and the Indians found it sider a letter from A. P. Luxton, K.C. statement made last night by several load lumber, but so far her destination speakers at the credit men's meeting at is unknown. the Rainier-Grand hotel. Several stated that the British Columbia risks were in most cases moral risks, hood of one hundred thousand dol-

WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

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The Modern Woodmen of America be made under the law. The discussion was brought up as a result of the decision of the British Columbia courts that C. H. Lilly & Co., of land in the Scoke Lake district company and Messrs, John M. Biain and Cohen, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by which twenty-four sections of timber land in the Scoke Lake district company. Seattle, had no legal right to use the Canadian courts to collect a \$12,000 bill contracted by a British Columbia cus-

tomer, -Liberals are reminded that the way built for logging purposes from quarterly meeting of the Victoria Lib- the limits to Sooke harbor. The tim-J. D. Prentice, formerly minister of is in process of organization in Sidney, J. A. Macdonald, K. C., leader of the equal payments for the limits of one-inance, is in the city. He will spend and next month one will be formed in opposition in the legislature, and other third down and the others annually leading Liberale has been prepared.

SCHOONER MELROSE STILL LYING IN ROADS

sel to Port Townsend.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Last night the death occurred of Schooner Melrose is still in the Royal Fred G. White, a young man who was Roads, where she was towed after bewhen it was found that the tug Tyee Mr. White was born in Ontario in was the first boat to get hold of the ship, the Jolliffe standing by. The task proved just a little too much for the the mate, William McGowan, and se a rope, and in a few minutes all three were out in the roads.

Pending the settling of outstanding difficulties the tug Tyee is waiting here in readiness to tow the Melrose to Port Townsend.

YACHT DOLAURA RETURNS. Hon, J. Dunsmuir and Party Spend Week Cruising Along Coast,

Mr. White was true and faithful to the north coast of that island, where tention to get even with McGowan. the water was as calm as a pond. Having secured the boat from Day's

MATE OF SHIP IS BRUTALLY TREATED A. B.

After Attack on Officer Make Escape.

A seaman, recently discharged from the British ship Halewood, lying in Esquimalt harbor, accompanied by a a few days off at that great centre and ship and committed an assault on the of reaching the ship, and afterwards could not manage it alone. The Tyee took the ship's gig to make their escape.

The men boarded the ship, robbed verely beat him about the head and face, leaving him in such condition that his removal to the H. M. S. Egeria for treatment was necessary He is now doing well and is on the road to recovery. Capt. Brew, attracted by the noise,

ran to the assistance of the mate, and had a revolver thrust in his face. He was told to clear out, otherwise he would be beaten up in like condition to the mate of the ship. The captain ran to the cabin and secured a Win-chester rifle, meantime the two men Hon. James Dunsmuir's steam yacht becoming afraid frightened a boy into Dolaura has returned from a week's bringing the ship's gig alongside, in cruise up the coast as far as Comox, which they made their escape. The The party on board consisted of Hon. provincial police are now searching James and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Commander for the two men but are hindered by Bromley, Mr. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. the fact that the telephone wires are frank Little and Captain Freeman. down in the Esquimalt district, They, On Friday last a breeze from the however, look to have the men at short southeast sprang up which stiffened to notice. The discharged sailor was paid a gale and swept up Baynes Sound, cff the ship recently, having made the making things very uncomfortable on voyage from Newcastle. He had conboard the yacht. Accordingly she siderable ill feeling against the mate steamed across to the Denman Island of the vessel, and while drinking up and took refuge in one of the bays on town had told companions of his in

Schooner Melrose as she rode at anchor Tuesday near Brotchie Beacon

threatened the watchmen, and scaled

returned with a fusilade of revolver

shots, fired by the men in the gig, at

PREPARING FOR VOYAGE.

The schooner Thomas F. Bayard is

undergoing extensive repairs in readi-

ness for the spring voyage. Capt.

Blackstad is at present visiting on the

Sound but is expected to return this

Long Billy, the Indian who, with his

JEM DRISCOLL WINS.

runds at the Armory Athletic Associati

WASHINGTON'S SENATOR.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 20.-Wesley L.

lones, of North Yakima, was yester-

day chosen on separate ballots in the use and senate to succeed Levi

ene-quarter their own length.

perilously near the shore.

Flottery, when a sou'wester sprang up dian crew but will not leave

-A deal figuring in the neighbor- and paid for the weapon,

Rowena was blown up in the direction Otter grounds.

and blew hard for some time, The March, going almost directly to the

denly subsided and there was more klootchman, was reported to have been

danger from drifting ashore than there lost from the Thomas F. Bayard dur-

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Barque Rowena Almost Ran on Shore

Off Entrance to Straits:

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

der, who was in town this morning,

The Rowena had a fast run up from

of Pachena, and then the wind sud-

company and Messrs. John M. Blain

land in the Sooke Lake district, com-

hands. Mr. Blain said this morning at

would be togged this spring, and a rail-

the Dominion hotel that the lumber

prising 22,340 acres,

had been before from the storm.

BACK FROM EAST.

McNeill Has Returned From Visit to Friends.

A. B. McNeill, school trustee, returned on Tuesday from a trip to his former home in the east, Paisley, Ont. PRELIMINARIES TO Mr. McNeill while glad to meet his many friends in Ontario is well satisfied that the Pacific coast in general and Victoria in particular is a long way ahead of the east.

He went by way of Chicago, taking he was there 2,700 carloads of cattle arrived at the yards. Mr. McNeill visited London, Toronto,

Hamilton while in Ontario. On the way west by the C. P. R. cold weather was experienced until Calgary was reached, when a chinook wind was encountered and from that on the weather was all that could be desired.

SIX DIE IN EXPLOSION.

Salinas, Cal., Jan. 20.-Six men were killed yesterday morning by an explo-sion in the Cyclone Canyon coal mines near Chancellor, seventy miles south of Salinas. Details are lacking, but the men are thought to have been Ital-

APPEAL TO FULL COURT NOT TO BE ENCOURAGED

Judges Recommend Change in County Court Procedure.

"And I would like the profession to bear in mind that appeals to this court | would be discussed later. Mr. Marcil are not encouraged" remarked Chief Justice Hunter Tuesday afternoon after the full court had decided a small appeal on a matter of practice coming turned thanks in French and English.

County Court Judge Brown's Before the House adjourned, Mr. court in the case of Attwood vs. Kettle River Valley Railway Company. The detendant company was ordered by the judge to give fuller answers to or so, certain interrogatories, from which order an appeal was taken. In addition STEAMER ELLA PREPARING to voicing the feeling of the court as to appeals, the chief justice expressed the opinion that examination for discovery should be adopted in county court prac tice in place of the system of interrogatories.

The court was in possession of the facts of the case from the hearing of another appeal last week. The railway company entered on certain lands be-longing to Mrs. Clifford S. Attwood in Grand Forks, without any written con sent but with the implied sanction of her inusband and with no protest while the line was under construction. The company appears to have been quite sincere in its intention of arbitrating but delays ensued in this and the plaintiff brought an action for trespass. Arising out of a notice to treat which the company abandoned the plaintiff and sailings will be made every month also entered a county court action to thereafter, the steamer Erna taking enforce a taxed bill of costs amounting the alternate run.

J. A. Macdonald, K. C., for the company, contended that they had given care of a heavy freight traffic, but it full answers to the interrogatories and is believed that the passenger accomto the first of these, as to the consent of the plaintiff to the company enterng on her land, no more complete an- Each steamer can take seventy first swer could be given. The proceedings class, thirty second class and 206 were vexatious and embarrassing. H. C. Hanington, for plaintiff, argued that the full court could not interfere the Ella and Erna will call at various

these matters. The court allowed the appeal as to will spend a day at San Francisco the ship's side. They found the mate the first interrogatory but dismissed it thence proceeding direct to Manzanillo asleep and robbed him of a gold watch, as to the others, and as both sides thus and later to Salina Cruz and Corinto. a Panama hat and some trifles and won and lost no costs of appeal or in They will also call regularly, south

then cracked him across the head with the court below were allowed, Mr. Justice Irving termed the mat- Actiutla. When inducements offer Barque Rowena, which was towed a belaying pin. His condition, when ter "a lot of chaff to very little grain," and time permits, they will also make over from Port Angeles yesterday, found, showed marks of a brutal atafter taking shelter in that port, is still
tack. The captain, coming from his ters. He commented, too, on the bill Libertad. as they rowed away. His shots were

proceedings. Chief Justice Hunter advised the Acajutla and San Jose de Guatemala, profession, and especially Mr. Macdon- and when conditions permit also at ald as a prominent member of the leg- Champerico, Ocos and San Benito. over from Vancouver this evening, and the ship. No one was hurt by the fir- islature, to introduce a change in county court procedure in the direction of Blas, San Diego, San Francisco, Vicadopting examination for discovery.

PREPARING CASE FOR RAILWAY COMMISSION

all the way until she arrived off Cape week. He has already secured his In- Shippers and General Public Asked to Send in Com-

plaints.

In view of the early sitting here of ing her last cruise to Behring Sea, has While in the tropics the crew amused again signed on the same schooner for the railway commission and the applithemselves on calm days killing sharks.

the coming season. Since his return to the west Coast his klootch has left him duction of freight and passenger rates

AMENDMENTS ASKED hook to which a piece of pork was at- and she has also told what was gener- in British Columbia, the general public tached and they were hauled on deck.

Before leaving for this port the Rowena brought three thousand tons

And she has also told what was general to be asked to forward any complaints they have to make to the secretary of the board of trade. This must be a secretary of the board of trade. This must be a secretary of the board of trade. This must be a secretary of the board of trade. of Welsh coal to Tocapilla from Port schooner when they saw a steamer be done at once, as the case has to be be done at once, as the case has to be worked up and notice given of the apthis side of the line, although American the property of William Thomas & Co., fortunately, however, the steamer was of trade was held this morning to confirms cannot collect bills in Canada unless they are registered there, was the dicea. She is going to Hastings mill to impossible to get home until about the who has been appointed by the local same time that the sealers arrived. government to appear before the com-mission on behalf of the province. Mr. Billy sold his gun on the West Coast but he has since confessed his guilt Luxton wrote that he would be glad to proved by the Union of British Columbia know of any particular complaints M know of any particular complaints Municipalities, were presented to the gov-which the board might desire to lay before the commissioners, and to receive any information which it might be able to offer him.

There were present: Mayor Keary, New Westminster, president of the Union. Boston, Mass., Jan. 20 .- Jem Driscoll, any information which it might be able the English champion featherweight, was to offer him.

quest and merchants, shippers and the public generally asked to send in any complaints they had to make in recomplaints they had to make in regard to freight or passenger rates immediately. Unless such complaints are
received early it will be impossible to
include them in the province's rate. include them in the province's case.

TO BANQUET HAYES.

Ankeney in the senate of the United Stratford, Ont., Jan. 20 .- A banquet will tendered President Hayes, of the G. T. at the opening of the new million Snakes are so short-sighted that they P. at the opening of the new million are unable to see a distance of more than dollar Grand Trunk shops here on February 18th.

CHARLES MARCIL **ELECTED SPEAKER**

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

Tributes of Premier and R. L. Borden to New Presiding Officer.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.-In moving the appointment of Charles Marcil as speaker, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was enthusiastically cheered on entering the Commons chamber, said he sometimes regretted the British system of per manent speakership had not been adopted in Canada and had at one time advocated this change, as well as an enlargement of speaker's powers. However, it was the tradition of the Canadian House that the deputy speaker should be promoted to speakership in the ensuing parliament and in Charles Marcil the Commons would have an ideal presiding officer discharging his duties with dignity,

fairness and marked ability.

R. L. Borden said he was inclined to share the premier's opinion that the speakership in Canada was not made a permanent office as in Britain, though under the existing conditions it might be now impracticable in Ottawa. He agreed that as deputy-speaker, Marcil had filled the office in a most admirable manner.

Referring to the campaign against Mr. Marcil in the Toronto News, Mr. Borden said he had nothing particular to say now, but he said he was opposed to the whole system of offering bribes to constituencies. The subject was then declared elected and con ducted to the chair by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. Paterson. The new speaker briefly and fittingly re-Borden asked if the report of Mr. Justice Cassels was yet presented to the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the report would be presented in a day

FOR NEW SERVICE

Will Leave for Mexico After Calling Here February 4th.

Steamer Ella, of the Jebsen Ostrander Company, is in Seattle having arrived in ballast a day or two ago from ed in ballast a day or two ago from Maxico. She will move to Tacoma for bunker coal and freight and then re-turn to Seattle before leaving for Brit-ish Columbia ports. She is scheduled to leave for the south February 4th

Not only do Jebsen & Ostrander, gen eral agents for the line, expect to take modations on the Ella and Erna will attract considerable passenger travel.

steerage.
According to the published schedule, landing they went aboard the ship, with the discretion of the trial judge in ports on Puget Sound and on the Brit-

North bound steamers call regularly at Amapla, La Union, La Libertad. From Salina Cruz they proceed to San toria and Seattle. Through bills of lading are furnished to interior Mexican ports, via Manzanillo in conne tion with the Mexican Central, and also to Europe and the West Indies via Tehuantepec. The company is to receive a subsidy from the Mexican

About a year ago the Ella and Erna were purchased by their present owner. They were built on the Clyde in 1890 for service between Holland and the East Indies, and flew the Dutch flag. Upon being transferred to German register the Prinses Sophie was rechristened the Ella and the Prins Handrik was re-named the Erna.

TO MUNICIPAL ACTS

Reeves Wait on Cabinet.

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lan. 20.-It is under-W. S. Fielding sails Allan liner Hesper-

Canada and a **Naval Confederacy**

By His Honor Judge Barron in The Montreal Standard.

There undoubtedly exists in Canada to the sword, but to the reliance growing belief that, by exposing a placed by the provinces on the Yea! enceless coast line to attacks from Yea! and Nay! Nay! of the British reign ships, we are wanting in our diplomat. It is indeed this-this and duty towards Imperial unity. Upon this nothing more—England's sacred regard bject, so considerate are English for the word that has passed-once writers of Canadian sensitiveness that sullied by Clive's trick with the artful hey ignore us in their criticism of Bengalee - which may draw England naval armament, notwithstanding the into war over the Eastern crisis. Then ture's provision for keeping the elimin there are the troubles in Morocco, or ating machinery of the body working the imission that local defence is Imrather about it. The conference of right, "Fruit-a-tives" are the concenerial defence at a certain spot, but Algeciras "strengthened and solidified trated juices of fresh, ripe fruits, comone the less local on that account. the friendship between France and bined in such a way that their medicin-The Admiralty, too, while they say England," but at the same time it al action is greatly intensified. They little, think much, and accept with goaded to irritation German officialignified composure anything we may ism, which sees in this Anglo-French liver, bowels, kidneys and skin, thus do, or not do, as the case may be. In entente a nightmare with horns of the accumulated he meanwhile, at the rate of one or a unicorn ready to rush upon them at waste and poison, purifying the blood, two a year, a Dreadnought slips any moment. from its ways amid the cheers of the British taxpayer, who, proud in his made by Germany on France over the No other remedy has ever been dissplendid isolation, demands the up- Casablanca incident, a demand every- covered that does this so effectively as keep of the navy to be at least the where regarded as a thinly disguised "Fruit-a-tives." 50c. a box-6 boxes for two-power standard with ten per cent. attempt to provoke a quarrel with that \$2.50. Trial size 25c. Fruit-a-tives Lim-Notwithstanding this, Ger- nation. France, however, has gained ited, Ottawa. many continues to force the pace, and in diplomatic wisdom since she made the race for naval supremacy she the mistake of failing Delcase in pends \$18,850,000 on the Kiel canal his rejection of the German-Moorish tion and importance as a great unit of connect a Baltic dockyard with demand for an international confer-Vilhelmshaven, where she gains a ence, and this time said "No," not perstrategic advantage on the North Sea, haps as bluntly as a Saxon would say distance from Dover of only 270 it, but "No" none the less, because iles: It is folly to cry out, "Why clothed in the courtly politeness of ada would be forgoten by an enemy, don't they stop" They simply won't, don't they stop" They simply won't, and Canada, as a unit of the Empire, occasion, too, doubtless had the symdon't they stop." They simply work, and Canada, as a unit of the Empire, and Canada, as a unit of the Empire, occasion, too, doubtless had the symmust take things as they are, not as pathy, if not the promised support of they ought to be, and act accordingly. Great Britain, and Germany knew it. The provided the "status quo." It is a circle of coast line at least, so that the relation between naval and on and Quebec found Great Britain military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, while not the same, is the provided that the relation between naval and military forces, presents to an attacking force, and the provided that the provided tha t may be as Herr Bebel has writ-

the impending catastrophe, come when it may. Inexorable Navy Act.

sustain the attitude of Great Britain

The Navy Act of Germany is as inexorable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. It finds support from all of the twenty-two states of the Emre, and there is not to-day a party Germany to oppose it, unless it the Social-Democrats, and with them ven it has its friends, Herr Bebel to the contrary notwithstanding. Another f the Socialistic leaders-Mr. Edward Bernstein-writes as follows:

"Quite apart from German jingoes, who dream of the day when Germany by some means or another, bring Great Britain down on her knees and dictate her terms, but who are not umerous enough to carry the nation with them, there are many who insist on a large and quick increase of the German navy. And if you tell them that by doing this you hasten the conflict they wish to prevent, they will tell you that a great nation cannot live on sufferance, and that consequently the peril must be risked."

While Chancellor Von Buelow re-

gards restriction as desirable, he doubts he feasibility of the proposal, and by declaring, as he does, the present time inopportune to even discuss Germany's naval armament, gains the needed time to reach the naval strength, fixed by the Navy Act. Why then should Freat Britain be asked to extend the olive branch, and if she did-"a quoi And why should writers, such as Mr Harold Spencer, for instance, exhort England to disregard the socalled pagan maxim, "Si vis pacem, para bellum." and take the enormous para bellum, and take the standard of it relies, and to selfishly demand from thermore adds that a local naval destrength in a futile example, which other nations declare they will not fol-The Koran, we are told, insists on peace, yet its gospel is for war and preparation for war. So it was, so is, and so it always will be, just so long as there continues the spirit of tion and support of a suitable system national aggrandizement, and this will of naval defence? An introspective continue until the Greek Kalends ar- sight into the public mind would unrive, or until a Solon ascends the doubtedly find an affirmative answer one of European monarchs. It is to this question. Now a misconcep-

there are in Gerwhen challenged in conversation with "We defy not, but defend." a case of "Le roi le veut" and that tion to-morrow, and if increasing armament provokes the catastrophe which able. Turkey has risen from the ashes fullness of her promised freedom sees the restoration of Bosnia and Herze-Austria - Hungary steps in, annihilates this happy expectation, and

leclares kingship over these states. Diplomats Keep Faith. Here again Great Britain has to play a part—the part of maintaining n their integrity the treaties made by

tearing in tatters the Treaty of Berlin.

Lord Macaulay has written that England's power over India is due not

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essly helpless to lessen the provoca- bled waters had not subsided when "conversation," which, while it gave Quebec, offence to Russia and to France, at the same time stirred the phlegmatic

A Help or Hindrance? Now, why this terse reference to ending events? It is simply to attract attention to the possibility (Britishers say probability) that at any time Great Britain may become involved in war. If the Motherland has a hindrance? If we are not able defend ourselves then we become a reads as follows: "The primary object of the British fleet is not to defend anything, but to attack the fleets is the ultimate aim."

The result then is, if we take from and patrol our coast line we thus dithe two-power standard, a standard, we are told, that is needed for the purwon't supply herself?

Defence, Not Defiance,

Should we not at least prepare ourselves to defend ourselves by the creaall very well to be told that the Ger- tion exists in the minds of many as man peoples deride the notion that the to what is meant by naval defence for trident now Britain's must soon be Canada. It is not, and never has been, theirs, which they are credited with suggested that as a unit of the Empire Canada should own such a navy as many men of advanced views most she would require if she were an inderiendly to Great Britain, who see no- pendent nation. It is quite unnecesthing to be gained by challenging her sary that she should reach the stansupremacy at sea; but in the face of dard of even the Argentine or Chili, the Kaiser's admitted utterances it is but what Canada should do is to posdisingenuous, to say the least of it, for sess a sufficient naval armament to be his subjects to profess, to scout this reasonably effective in defence of her ambitious notion, if they really do, own shores. Our motto should be: With them, it is purely view is not accepted, then they who reject it are untrue to themselves. if ends it. And yet, if it be another na- they support the present military expenditures. The latter can only be justified because it gives to Canada a means of defence by land. It is the principle or policy of defence which of mediaeval despotism, and in the justifies the existence of Canadian militia, the opposite of that governing the maintenance of the British army. Then does it not follow that we utterly fail in this mission of defence, when we permit our coast line to be as open to attack as was Bomarsund, after it fell in shapeless ruins before the fire H, M, S. Edinburgh. Defence on land, without defence on water, is useless against attack by sea. Alexandria proves this. Nine miles of forts from Marabout to Silsileh, mounting with smooth bores, mortars and rifled guns, 250 in all, were completely sienced in eight hours by 83 guns and six gunboats-by less, in fact, because five ships were broadside vessel, and could only bring half their guns to ear at one time. Had Arabi availed imself even of the mines and torpeoes he is said to have had, the tale be told to-day might be very differ-Then, we are instructed by Admiral Colomb that, with command of the sea a fortress is bound to fall if properly attacked by sea and land, and Lord Roberts repeats the injunction. when he says: "For the purpose of invasion it is not an absolute necessity for a nation to have command of ber, 1907, remarks: "They serve peace the sea in the sense that command of and justice who rally round their the sea is generally understood. Local hearths and homes simply to safeguard

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a great whole.

Sir Wilfrid's Attitude

It must not be supposed that Can

There are many who concede that Canada is not doing her duty, but Reichstag into resentment against the refrain from comment on the plea Kaiser, only to cease when he pro-mised obedience to the maxim, "sile et the Canadian Prime Minister holds dephilosophus esto," close attention to cided views against naval armament. which might give him, many think, a If Sir Wilfrid is opposed to a fleet of reputation for wisdom, if nothing else warships then he can be justified, but if he is opposed to a naval defence, as part of a confederacy with Great Britain, then it is otherwise. But what Prime Minister is opposed to either opposition, as some have said, be seen fight shall Canada then be a help Conference against a contribution in money to the British navy. They who nindrance—a real source of weakness Wilfrid's attitude at the conference in so thought must now concede that Sir the Empire, because to the extent his refusal was wise, and his foresight that naval aid is sought by us from England to defend our shores to that extent is reduced the attacking force of Greaf Britain. The purpose of the British navy is to attack—not to defend. This fact is made clear in the memorandum of the Admiralty, which reads as follows: "The primary oblia than some other form of contribution, he, as Premier, forthwith pro of the enemy, and, by defeating them, to afford protection to British dominanord protection to bilded.

Austrana, a labor premier ans, shipping and commerce. This Fisher. If more were needed to establish Sir Wilfrid's intuition, it is to be found in what Lord Tweedmouth the fleet one or more ships to guard has said. Speaking for the Admiralty, he gives the colonies to understand vert them from their avowed purpose, that the government of England and we reduce the British fleet below "would now be willing to take in kind what has been paid in cash," so that upkeep of which Canada would be defrom an Admiralty standpoint - for pose of attack. Is Canada willing to thus weaken the force upon which it rolles and to salfably demand from the strategic reasons—the monetary standard has its disadvantages. He furtage, of much help and assistance, and Weak and Worn Out Through Overof enormous benefit to the general work of the navy." Then Sir Wilfrid has declared himself again and again. and the more it prepares for war the men I thought there was no wearout was called the Peaceful, yet he protect- for about a year and a half ago I be-

d his kingdom with three mighty gan to go gradually down hill. I would fleets, and later on, under Harold, it | tire at the least exertion; my appetite was the dispersal of these fleets that failed me; I had a severe pain in my couraged William, and made the side and around my heart. The dic-Norman Conquest successful, because | tor told me I was suffering from perthe defence of England first began on hand. Henry VII. so well equipped bloodless. I doctored for six months his squadrons that the necessity for but instead of improving I grew so contentment reigned. Later on the nitiful unpreparedness of the "Beggars of the Sea." encouraged the Armada, and but for the bulldog courage, the skill fit she had derived from the use of Dr. of the British tar, and the intense hatred of Spain, the latter's title to "Mistress of the Ocean" would not, at least then, have been lost. President Roosevelt said to a conference of one hundred naval officers: "I want a first class fighting navy

guarantee of peace this nation can An American author of note writes "Whimperers fear such strength would make of us a hated and warlike For answer look at some of the results of our present navy's amazing itinerary. Not in a hundred years as such missionary work been done. It has spread a veritable gospel of friendship, of understanding, of mutual respect, between itself and its and the secret ills of women will not of a special committee to consider it. hosts; nay, between the very nations each represent apparently a new respect has come from America's peaceful exposition of her power on the sea;

or no navy at all, because a first class

fighting navy is the most effective

To Preserve Peace. Mr. Deakin, in his great speech in the parliament of Australia in Decemation ever had. Not only should she so only to preserve peace."

respect and proffered friendships."

ment Germany decided to reduce her SCHOOL TRUSTEES WISH military equipment below the level required by her position in Europe, the eign relations of the Empire would tecome grave and peace would be seriously threatened."

Lord Roberts recently, said in the House of Lords: "The necessity for maintaining a sufficient and efficient citizen army for home defence is an essential condition of peace and security, as well as of public confidence." Our own Sovereign has justly earn-

ed with amazing rapidity, each one, in turn, exceeding the other in all that goes to make a fighter. And who will deny that England's supremacy, world has ever known. Respect of Other Nations.

a fleet of great leviathians of the attack," with ten submarines, or nine at least, a school. and a destroyer for the chief harbors | The same gentlemen, with several of each state. This, in the opinion of others, including A. E. Planta, Nanai-Mr. Deakin, is sufficient for Australia. To some extent, and only to some ex-British Columbia School Trustees' Astent, are the relative positions of Can- sociation, which met at Revelstoke in ada and Australia reversed. With November, and presented a series of Australia it is a minimum of navalism. resolutions adopted at that time. One This is because their coast line is a of the most important matters touched circle. Canada, with the shores of on was that of finances. Many school mighty rivers leading to accessible me- boards want legislation which will enropoles, presents to an attacking force able them to fix a school rate, collect that "it is provoking, the ca- a recession she scarcely would have fighting hard at far distant points, and not certainly in inverse ratio. Canada the worst of the deal. On the other ten, that it is provoking, the care a recession see scarcely would nave tastrophe which is meant to pre- tastrophe which is meant to pre- made had she been prevented from vert." but Canada, of course, is hope- to the course, is hope- to the provoking, the care and the worst of the deal. On the other might fairly copy Australia in its simply duplicate the machinery of coltion, if such it be, and must loyally there came the famous incident of the ably defend itself. "Many authorities are of the opinion that the next great sea battle to be fought at night will be won by destroyers, owing to their numbers, their speed, and the slight chance of a battleship disabling more than a small percentage of them." The first cost of a destroyer is said to be \$210,000, and of a submarine \$243,000 in all \$453,000. One is forced to notice that this sum is less than onethirteenth of what is now annually reason is there for assuming that the spent on militia. The liberal offe made by Great Britain to Australia naval or military defence? None, so might be repeated to Canada, and affar as the writer knows. Can his terwards following again the exampl of Australia, the second and third year mplement could be built at our own shipyards, thus restoring, or helping to restore, an industry which has left us. In a little while, at a cost not felt by the Canadian taxpayer, Canada would have a very complete line of naval defence. Our ships would fly the Canadian flag and be altogether Canadian in cost and political control as to their movements and stations. in time of war would pass under the strategic command of the Admiralty. Canada then would receive the respect of other nations. She would have an individuality of her own. Her

self-respect would be restored and maintained. The youth of Canada would have national aspirations. A new calling in life would be given them. They would have the benefit of naval discipline and naval education, which makes so much for physical well-being and for moral and intellectual tempering. This would be a naval confederacy in the formation and

work and Long Hours.

nicious anaemia; that I was al

received great benefit from their use

boxes of the pills I was again enjoy-

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A FARMER'S TRIALS.

"to be a man of peace," and this is one, but if he is weak or suffering it the aldermen upon the subject later, seized upon by some who favor naval is almost unbearable. The hours are defence as justifying indifference. long and the work so hard that none acific exposition at Seattle during the But surely indifference to a national but the strongest can stand it. An coming summer will be an important of peace, and the more a nation loves er and have always had my share of as many as possible of these visitors peace the better it prepares for war, hard work and like a good many other should be induced to visit our beautiful city. I would suggest the appoint better it preserves peace. King Edgar to my system. In this I was mistaken ment of a special committee of the

couver at the exposition should receive the immediate attention Burrard Inlet and the development o them did not appear, and peace and weak that I could hardly move with- False creek into a great shipping basin. out assistance. I lost flesh till I was In my opinion parliament should be almost a skeleton. A friend from approached at the coming session, and Stokes Bay told me of the great benemost strenuously,

Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to try them. My sister-in-law had also court house property, an eight-hour so I decided to give them a trial. After day, and the establishment of a court using the pills about a month I be- for juvenile offenders, and a majorgan to gain strength and from that ity of the electors voted in favor of on I improved rapidly. New blood these questions. These matters should seemed to course through my veins; be taken up by the council at as early

my side and heart and I gained in weight. After using about a dozen anent the question of advertising the city at the Seattle exposition, opening the best of health. I have noth- ing in June next, will probably be con ing but praise for Dr. Williams' Pink sidered at a subsequent meeting of the board; as also the matter of appoint Pills as they cured me after medical treatment had failed-I really believe ing a committee to inquire into the adment.

TO CONTROL FINANCES

Ask Government to Amend the Law in That Direction.

Several amendments to the school ed the title of "Edward the Peace- laws were suggested to the Minister of maker," yet his battleships are launch- Education on Tuesday by deputations bewhich waited upon him.

Government support for cadet corps was urged by representatives from the out into the coming years. And now won from Spain 300 years ago, recognized at Utrecht and maintained to this day, has stood, and now stands, intendent E. B. Paul were present on the province.

The fatal words had been pronounced which banished all hope. But they had not then heard of the greatest agency for peace the behalf of Victoria; Peter Peebles, for PSYCHINE. New Westminster board, and W. P. Argue and Charles E. Hope, for Van-

surplus left from a loan. At present if Dreadnought type, whose work it is to there is a balance left it must lie in attack, not defend, but a reasonable the bank during the life of the by-law number of torpedo-boat (coastal or and this, it was argued, is a waste of ocean) destroyers and of submarines whose work is "to defend" and "not was cited, where \$2,500 will have to re-Australia proposes to com- main locked up useless for forty years, plete her defence in three years' time that balance being left after building

on the rates.

Hon, Dr. Young promised his consid-

eration of all the matters placed before

WORK FOR VANCOUVER'S NEW CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Douglas Suggests Vigorous Publicity Campaign

Vancouver, Jan. 20 .- The new board of aldermen will hold their first regular meting on Monday, February 1st, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. In the customary manner they were introduced to the council chamber Monday. Mayor Douglas called the council to order, and opened the proceedings with an address, which was in part as follows: Gentlemen of the Council. — At this pening session of the council for 1908,

beg to call your attention to a number of matters that should receive the mmediate attention of your honorable In the recent strenuous campaign the engineering department came in for considerable criticism from electors and candidates. To meet the wishes of ratepayers, and also in justice to the city engineer, I think it would be ad-

visable to investigate this department, and I beg to suggest the appointment of a committee for that purpose. It is quite possible that many of the criticisms of the engineering department fending itself and performing its duty may be found, on investigation, to be are brought up to date the exportation of her house out as far as the gutter, hand, it may be found that this department could be improved by a reorganization of the engineering force. I am not decided as to how this con should be composed whether wholly of aldermen, or partly of outside experts, The farmer's life is always a hard and would like to hear the views o

need cannot be sanctioned on any such illustration of the effect of hard work event in the history of the Pacific ground. A man who wants war is a on the system is given by Mr. Geo, coast. This great exposition will atthrough and through. Huntsberg, a farmer of Spry, Ont. He tract to the Pacific coast thousands of vesterday that he had become the heir "Bella! Bella horrida." Preparation says:-"I have lived nearly all my life people during the coming summer, and for war is quite consistent with love in the Bruce peninsula. I am a farm- it is to the interest of Vancouver that ouncil to take up this matter with the Tourist Association, with a view to taking steps to properly advertise Van-

Another matter greatly affecting the future growth of Vancouver, and which of the council is the improvement of

Plebiscites were taken at the recent election on the acquirement of the old my appetite improved; the pain left a date as possible

The recommendation of the mayor ministration of the engineer's depart-

Keep the blood pure and such disthe subject of harbor improvements eases as anaemia, rheumatism, sciatica, the subject of harbor improvements indigestion, heart palpitation, eczema was given effect to by the appointment

-A slide occurred on the E. & N. railway Tuesday afternoon near Goldcine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a stream, where a large amount of clay the original date. box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. and gravel from the cliffs was piled recently from the government printing the scene and the track was cleared.

office dealing with the game of British Columbia. It has been prepared by the -The second meeting of the Young Hence Canada should obey the lesson doing they discharge a duty, and they very interesting to those requiring in- day in the board room of the First of experience, the best tutor man or who prepare for war in point of fact do formation on the subject of game. The Congregational church. A very inillustrations deal largely with the big teresting time was spent and each one act upon it, in obedience to the first | Chancellor Von Buelow has express- game of the province, and incorporated present law of nature, but because of her post. and the oninion "that from the very mo- in it is an article by Bryan Williams, ature. present read short selections of liter- fangs, but very few are dangerous

Lady Snatched From

How "sadness and despair" gave place to "joy, comfort and life," is told by Mr. L. H. Waiter, of Pearl wife was restored to health after having been told by her doctors that both her lungs were seriously affected and

Gloom like a pall fell over that Canafore life had seemed full of promis to Mr. and Mrs. Walter, and a bright future of married happiness stre

It was when the cloud was darkest that the silver lining appeared. A friend urged them to give PSYCHINE first line of defence?" Not necessarily a fleet of great leviathians of the remedy. Mr. Walter procured a bottle and persuaded his wife to take it. "Before the whole bottle had been taken," he says, "the severe pain in her lungs quickly went away, and after taking six bottles, my wife was a new creature, and completely well again. I will never cease to praise PSYCHINE; it has brought Mrs. Walter back to life and health when all else had failed."

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WANTS TO ENCOURAGE CUTTING OF LUMBER

New Zealand is Agitating for Introduction of Logs Instead of Sawn Timbers.

passed into Vancouver a few days ago pears to walk-all this is unquestion without stopping here except to take ably due to the superior civic ideals on a pilot, had nothing on board ex- which now possess the minds of the cept 150 tons of Imaru whitestone. She rulers of the fatherland. The Germans cept 150 tons of Imaru whitestone. She have set themselves to produce men took a number of prize bulls, said to and women, and in school, factory and be very valuable animals, to Honolulu. street are bringing to the task a She will commence loading at the Has- science and thoroubhness that forbid tings mill and will complete her cargo, the name "enthusiasm" only because it mostly lumber, at the island mills. According to a Vancouver exchange A week in Munich demonstrates that there is an agitation going on at New the Bavarians value cleanliness more Zealand ports against the importation than sleep, for we were frequently of sawn British Columbia and American lumber. The people responsible hose and the scrubbing brush in that for this are urging the importation of the logs roughly squared to make safe studied. Day brought compensation in the New Zealand mills and thus protected. Day brought compensation in the form of a dustless, germ-free atmosphere, eyes fearless of the lacervide more work for the people of the ating speck and the blinding mote, full southern Dominion sawmills. Accord-ing to shipping men acquainted with that wonderful (but not more wonderthe situation, in order to do this new ful than our own) Bavarian summer mills would have to be constructed on sunshine, and linens that held the modern lines, for at present there is laundress at bay for a week. This not a mill in New Zealand which could nightly tubbing of their cities is genhandle the huge logs which are grown eral in the countries named. here, and the sawmill at Millside Dutch housewife goes one better than has very nearly the capacity of all the the proverbial Jerusalemite New Zealand mills put together. They clean her own doorstep, and thus made have no machinery for the handling of her contribution to a clean Jerusalem, the big timber, and so until their mills for she scrubs the pavements in front

FORTUNE FOR CHAUFFEUR.

Heir to Estate at Kingston, Ont., Valued at Over \$75,000.

Vancouver, Jan. 19.-Harry Hooper, one of the best known chauffeurs in bath of the rainfall, which was well the city, is to-day one of the happiest enough for the village or little town men in existence, as he was notified of olden times, is wholly inadequate to to an estate in Kingston, Ont., valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. One of his aunts, Margaret Hendry, died of Barnard & Robertson, who passed seven years ago in Kingston, and in the Law Society's final examinations her will she bequeathed the estate to last month, was admitted to the bar as young Hooper. He and his mother, a solicitor at a special meeting of the however, had left Kingston 13 years benchers on Monday afternoon. Mr. previous, coming west, and as they Harrison's articles only expired yesterleft no address, no one knew their day, so that he could not be called whereabouts. Harry accompanied Mr. John Hendry, the well known local of weeks ago. lumberman east last year, and when they were in Napanee, Ont., he haped to meet some old friends and told them he was living in British Co lumbia. Charles Hendry, of Kingston, Ont., was notified of this several nonths afterwards, and immediately started out to trace Hooper and arrived in Vancouver last Sunday. Hooper, the mother, will leave shortly for Ontario to settle up the estate, but Harry will remain in the city, and it is rumored that he will engage in some manufacturing business. John Hendry is a distant cousin of the late Mar garet Hendry.

MINING INSTITUTE

Meeting of Western Branch Has Been Postponed Until January 25th.

Grand Forks, Jan. 19 .- E, Jacobs, sec etary of the western branch of the Canadian Mining Institute, has sent out notices stating that the meeting of the association at Greenwood has been postponed until Monday the 25th inst., owing to the trouble at the mines and smelters in this district during the past ten days, caused by the shortage of power and general freezing up, which would make it impossible for a large number of the members to attend on

Robinson & Lequime have at present up on the track about four feet high. 52 men employed at their timber camp As soon as news was received here a on the North Fork of Kettle river abou gang of workmen was dispatched to twenty miles above the city. The firm are cutting tie timber, which will be floated down the river in the spring and sawn up at the Lequime mill on Smeltemporary command would suffice." them and those they love, and in so bureau of information, and will prove Men's Social Club was held on Tuesby the Canadian Pacific

MANAGEMENT OF GERMAN CITIES

Whoever will visit the city hall of any considerable German city, such as Munich, Cologne, Berlin, Stuttgart, Ulm, will see hanging in a conspicuous place a map of the city of the future, says Good Housekeeping. The preparation of this map is a work of immense civic interest, and calls forth the colective talents of the entire community - architects, engineers, land surveyors, builders, as well as of the official municipal staff.

The development of the city for the

next half-century or so is forecast;

roads are mapped out; boulevards,

open spaces, playgrounds, public parks

and gardens are located; public buildings are assigned to their appropriate situations: factories and workshops to their proper district, near rail, river or canal; dwelling houses of varying type, size and structure are disposed in streets, squares and other forma ions, so as to give diversity of feature amid the unity of the town plan. When this immense task has been completed and has received the approval of the entire community, official and non-official, the town plan is hung up in the town house, and all builders and and speculators have to conform to the plan in their succeeding operations. Thus is the old slum land of smells and squalor and drunkenness and disease destined to pass into garden land before the magic power of the scientific idea. So will the old blunder plan of jostling factories and dwellings, street ines and sky lines of every possible angle and elevation, like saws with broken teeth, buildings erected in generation to be bought by public money and pulled down in the next cause they are found to be built in the wrong place - all this will have passed away, to give place to the true

of the town plan. The superior pleasantness of German towns, the fountains, public gardens, en spaces, quite close to the homes of the working classes: the orderliness and innocent joyousness of their openair life; the absence of squalor and meanness and the British vice of drunkenness, even amid their poverty; the air of comfort and self-respect in Steamer Den of Ruthven, which the German workingman ap-

city as soon as America follows the example of Germany by the adoption

is so determinedly in earnest. of sawn lumber from here will con- so that one could "sup his porridge off

it," as we say in Scotland We do not do things quite so well in Great Britain, but we have much improved of late. Visitors to London notice it—the greater cleanliness of the streets, some of them like wellkept kitchen floors, Scotland, too, is tubbing herself more plenteously than of yore, recognizing that the natural the populous and congested modern city.

-Claude Lionel Harrison, of the firm with the other young lawyers a couple

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COUNCIL HOLDS TO ITS CONTRACT

WILL NOT RECONSIDER THE GARBAGE QUESTION

Several Tug-owners Ask for Repudiation of Gardiner Agreement.

'A last effort was made by tug-owners before the new council Monday night to tract. This was one of the issues of our esteem and appreciation please actions as well as snowshoes and tobogdefeat of W. A. Gleason is attributed by some people to his support of the Gardiner contract.

The result of the effort was that the council, in view of the contract having been finally concluded, decided to stand by it, and will inform the four ratepayers who asked for its repudiation that, on the advice of the city solici-

tors, this cannot be done. The following petition, signed by J. and C. H. F. Blake, was read:

"We, the undersigned steamboat owners and taxpayers, petition your honorable body to reconsider the action of the former council in reference to the matter of the garbage contract on the following grounds:

"That it is the law of the city that tenders should be called for on all con-

have the right to tender for city works; "That tug and steambeat owners were deprived of the right to submit either suggestions or tenders:

former holder of the con tract violated the spirit and agreement that no Asiatic should be employed on

city contracts or work: 'That the giving of the contract was illegal, inasmuch as it deprived the present council of the right to deal with its own income and expenditure, and further, it presumed to do the work of the 1910 council by making the contract

That the haste shown in arranging the contract was against the interests of the city, against the wishes of the ratepayers and unfair to others in the

committee which had the matter in hand was founded upon a wrong assumption, viz., the inability of any other tug owner to do the work. e contract was made, subject

to ratification of the present council. the petitioners ask that their request be granted and that they be allowed the right to submit offers and tenders." Ald, Fullerton, in reply to his question, was informed by the mayor that the contract had been signed. pressed surprise at this, as he had un-

derstood the matter was subject to the new council sanctioning the contract. "Do I understand that a civic contract for a large sum was let without calling for tenders?" Ald. Ross asked in a tone of pained surprise.

"That is what it was," replied the

Ald. Fullerton said he stood where he tract without tender, and if possible the matter should be reconsidered. 'We were informed at the time that we had authority to let that contract

as we did," remarked Ald. Henderson. Ald. McKeown thought the matter had been gone into very thoroughly by the committee and threshed out in council. The aldermen passed the contract in good faith, it was signed on behalf of the city and he did not see why the city should go back on it. After the figures of the contract were known it was an easy matter for some one else to come along and say they would do the work for less. It was a question whether the city could have Ald. Raymond-Is the contract bind-

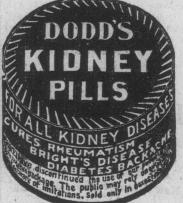
City Solicitor Mann replied that it was. He went on to say that the matter was in a curious position, as a ter was in a curious position, as a change in the by-law would require to be made, providing that the charge of Robert and David Foster were pursued fifteen cents a load be paid to the con-tractor at the wharf instead of to the managed to escape.

"If the contract has been legally let stand by it and if not call for new tenders," said Ald. Humber, "but don't waste time or humbug about it. Ald. Henderson thought that as the question had been raised as to the city's right to make the contract it

bound the contractor to do certain back home. by the by-law, and must have taken ship is to set the by-law right. City Solicitor Mann, in answer to Ald. Turner, said that if asked he and his partner would only repeat what they had said, that the council had a right

make the contract for two years. The contract was now finally passed and the contractor had put up his guarantee motion of Ald. McKeown and Henderson it was decided to notify the

petitioners that, acting on legal advice. the council would not interfere with the contract.



SOLOIST RETIRES

Mrs. Gregson Presented With Pair of Opera Glasses and an Address.

at the First Presbyterian church, has land, a trading port of the Hudson been a member of the choir for a long privisions were scarce, and were con her services were appreciated by the fourteen Indians as guides and voyafact that an address has been pre-sented to her on her retirement, and accompanying it a fine pair of opera a distance of 120 miles from Rupert glasses, the gift of the choir. The folowing is the address:

about to sever your connection with the choir. Your retirement will be a great loss, and we desire to express the winter larder. Volunteers were our esteem for yourself, and hope that we may sometimes have you with us men, with four Indian guides, made up cept this pair of opera glasses. Our happiness goes with this little token. was New Post, 140 mlles from Moose hyterian church and choir.

SOPHIE HALL, Organist. "J. G. BROWN, Choirmaster."

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH TIDE AT VICTORIA

A. Price, M. Mathiesen, Michael Hare Phenomenon Caused by Low Pressure and High Southeast Gale.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) toria for many a day was evidenced their perilous journey. this morning, when the water rose to fall of snow had blazed the trail, and ber of the older wharves on the inner harbor were inundated and the Indians camped across the harbor were driven from the beach and many of their effects are floating around. Old salts, who have been here since the founding of the city, say that it is 20 gave the weary travellers a royal welyears since the tide has risen to the resent point. The cement walk at the base of the green slope opposite the parliament buildings is covered with water, and just the top of the embankment there is to be seen. There is at present an exceptionally coast. In Victoria the barometer stands at 29.20, while off the coast it has fallen as low as 28.90. This has the effect of taking off a considerable amount of the atmospheric pressure

from the earth's surface locally with! of the ocean which causes it to rise to from the superintendent of the Hudan abnormal height. the unusual tide is the high southwest wind which piles up the waters in this 85 Young Square, where they have

night and extended right over north- pers, but honest British seamen, who ern British Columbia and through to had to make a gallant fight for their Alberta, causing a high temperature lives. McFarlane, one of the party, here and throughout the southern part states that the doctors at the General of the province and of Alberta. This hospital have been most attentive and also was the cause of the high winds kindly in their treatment of his damwhich blew almost all night from the aged arm, which he got severely crush-southeast, and which throughout the ed while trying to navigate his canoe day at intervals have caused incon- down the ice-packed river. The party venience to those whose business took left behind at Moose Factory will have them out of doors. At times the wind no chance of returning until spring. blew with great velocity, but it was Meanwhile the three hardy seamen are always the warm wind which makes awaiting the first opportunity of getmate so delightful. The bar- ting a berth on a home-going vessel, or ometer was very low, especially on the east coast trading vessel. - Montreal

HON. W. S. FIELDING IN PARIS.

Paris, Jan. 18.-Hon. W. S. Fielding rrived here on Saturday night and will continue his negotiations respectmade a better arrangement than the Fielding returns to London in a few Canada.

PURSUED BY WOLVES.

ELOPING GIRL CAPTURED Chatham, Ont., Jan. 19.-Jules Labute,

The girl's mother came here and took her

ARRIVE IN MONTREAL

Crew of Barque Stork Went Through Many Privations.

Three able-bodied seamen of the river piled high with crunching cakes of ice, escape in that direction was trading barque Stork, belonging to the cut-off, so shouldering their packs they Hudson Bay Company, which was started on a ten mile mush over the wrecked, and had to be abandoned in hills to Claxton, a point that is James Bay in November last, are now usually free from ice and easily reached in Montreal, and tell a thrilling story way through the pathless woods of their privations and adventures in finally reached Claxton just in time beating their way back to the regions to catch the Coquitlam which had for-of civilization from the "great lone tunately called there for fresh water, land." The names of the hardy sea-but none the worse for their long men are D. McFarlane and James Col- tramp. lie, who hail from Scotland, and A. Sirkett, from the port of London. The barque, after discharging cargo on the Charlton Islands, in James Bay, was bound for London with a ballast car- 2 has arrived from New Westmin go, and in going out of the straits, met The outfit was consigned to Foley with severe stress of weather and Welch & Stewart and will be used by D. A. Rankin, who has a piece of railto beat back to the Chariton Islands way construction work near Porpoise had to be abandoned. The crew of Island.

ten and three pasesngers took to the ten and three pasesngers took to the boats, and after much peril and labor managed to make the Charltor Islands. From there, in the ships and Hudson Bay Company boats, they worked their Mrs. William Gregson, soprano soloist way to Rupert House, on the mainesigned from the choir. This lady has Bay Company. Here they found that ime and will be much missed. That pelled to move on. Accompanied by nembers of the choir is shown by the geurs, they embaried in four canoes "Dear Mrs. Gregson: It is with sin-Hudson Bay station at this point was waiting until the river froze. The cere regret we have learned you are well supplied with bully beef, flour and

ur appreciation of your services and then asked for, to make for the T. N. eartiest wishes for your success and company. Their first point of call Factory. The first day's march was ment. made in bitterly cold weather, the Ald. Turner brought the question to thermometer being about 50 degrees up the long tramp, and the three sea-

manoeuvre, owing to rough and jaggy behind. ice, and fallen timber, Otter's Portage ter six days' stress and strain the courageous seamen made New Post, the council was asked to endorse, and after taking a day's rest, and getting a fresh supply of food from the was only a tentative one as yet. It was height for to-day was 10 feet but two They had no tents, the only protecircumstances have combined to raise tion against the bitter weather bewood, and dry their clothes at inter-On the eighth day they saw McKeown. vals. the first signs of civilization, when the shanties of the railway construcriers from Moose Factory, on whom they had gained one day in the jour-Junction" they proceeded to "The Crossing," where a night was spent. Then train was taken to Englehart, thence to North Bay, and on to Monttreal. On arrival in Montreal the three shipwrecked men went to the Sailors' son Bay northern posts, but no ac-Another cause which helps towards commodation could be found for them. ocality. The normal tide for the next been generously treated. Their money ree days will be ten feet, but should being almost expended, and having lost the present weather conditions con-tinue there is likely to be a repetition plied to the shipping master in Montof the unusual sight along the water- real for advice, and he recom they to apply at the Brewery Mission. A heavy storm passed over the to which they strongly objected, say-

COLDEST WEATHER IN MEMORY OF INDIANS

days and will sail immediately for More Ice at Mouth of Skeena River Than for Many Years.

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Jan. 18 .- The weather The severity of the weather is making on the northern coast still remains the wolves most dangerous, and a hunt on a large scale is being organized.

On the northern coast still remains The Victoria Transfer Company put in a claim for \$57.25, being the cost of not been a winter with such cold repairs to a hack which went through weather within the memory of the the covering of a sewer trench at Govtains, who have navigated these night of December 31st. The claim was aged 20, and Georgiana Teterault, aged 17, eloped from Tilbury yesterday and came waters for fifteen years, say they never city engineer. might be well to have a report from here, but failed to get a marriage license. saw the ice at the mouth of the Skeena river in such quantities as at

present. After being isolated in Port Essington for ten days owing to the iceblockade, a small party of travelers reached Prince Rupert on Thursday on the steamship Coquitlam, which trought them over from Claxton Cannery. They had stopped off at Port Essington intending to take the next boat out, but the next boat never came. Realizing that it might possibly be weeks before another steamer would reach the town, the little party determined to walk out. With the by coast steamers. After beating their

she ran ashore on Lisbon Shoals, and Harbor at the southern end of Kalen

TASSE SCHEME

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO ACT WITH OTHER BODIES

Many Claims for Damages— —Tenders Opened for Year's Supplies.

Cordial approval of the Tasse scheme for the beautification of the capital city was expressed by the city council on Monday and a committee was appointed to act with other bodies in deciding upon a general scheme and bringing the matter before the govern-

the attention of the council by moving: below. Frost bites and fatigue were "That the city council endorses the responsible for seven of the ten giving scheme proposed by Joseph Tasse for the improvement and beautifying of men, who ultimately arrived in Mont- Victoria, and that a small committee real, were left to make the hazardous be appointed to interview the government in connection with the matter. They made good progress up the Ald. Turner said the Board of Trade was taking an active interest in this portages, which were difficult to matter and the council should not be

Ald. Henderson was heartily in fabeing specially hard to get over. After six days' stress and strain the to know what the scheme was which Ald. Turner replied that the scheme

The highest tide recorded in Vic- friendly Indians, they proceeded on desired to have the matter brought be-The thick fore the government and discussed. Mayor Hall remarked that he underheight of 11.2 feet. The normal eight for to-day was 10 feet but two like the Ottawa plan of government aid was proposed.

The Civic Investigation. river came in sight. The men there streets will be resumed on January thence they proceeded to "The Junction," accompanied by the mail carthe meeting.

C. J. Brown, on behalf of himself and low barometric pressure along the ney, from New Post. From "The toria West, complained of defective the city. sidewalks and of surface water. He down Hereward road was directed down Dominion road and on to the sea ward road would be considerably re- grant of \$25. a corresponding resiliency on the part Institute with letters of introduction duced, this stream being one of the longest running into it." The complaint was referred to the

city engineer for investigation and re-Claims for Damages.

images from flooding of sewers. He declared that he would have no more putting off and as he would be leavorthern end of Vancouver Island last ing they were no down and out pau- ference between him and the council regarding the matter.

Ald. Fullerton said he understood there was a report ordered from the building inspector and engineer on the

The mayor explained that Mr. Northcott had visited the place with the en-gineer and reported that he could not lo any more without having the levels. Mr. Northcott was always very prompt. "When these two gentlemen were instructed to have a report they should have one ready for the next council neeting," said Ald. Turner. "I do not like this dilly-dallying. Things should be done promptly. In this case there has been time to make a report and the building inspector should be fur- OAK BAY COUNCIL nished with the levels he requires at

On Ald, Mable's motion a report was rdered to be ready for Friday evening's commtitee meeting.

ed on the claim of Henry Callow for \$150 damages to his greenhouses by flooding. The wooden main had been damaged by a stake being driven into it, and two other holes from the same cause had been found. Mr. Raymur recommended that the whole main be taken up, and that meanwhile Mr. Callow be asked for a detailed statement of his damage. This will be done.

oldest inhabitant, and steamship cap- ernment and Herald streets on the night of December 31st. The claim was referred to the finance committee and for storing rock on Mr. Gore's land. The

Tenders Opened It being the first meeting of the civic year tenders for supplies were opened

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Pumps, Seeds.

and referred for report to the purchasents affected. Tenders were received as follows:

Hydrants - Hutchinson Bros., who have the contract for supplying the special type hydrants for the highpressure system, offered to furnish the city with its year's supply of ordinary hydrants at \$120 each,

ria Machinery Depot. Nails, etc.-E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd.; and Peter McQuade & Sons.

Manhole covers, etc.—B. C. Foundry Lumber-Shawnigan Lake Lumber

Sayward, Moore & Whittington, Cem-Wood blocks-Cameron Lumber Co.,

Sand and gravel-William McFadlen, Henry B. Hicks, Vancouver; Lineham-Scott Sand & Gravel Co., B. C. Cordwood - Simons Bros., Josiah Booth, G. D. McMartin.

Taylor Mill Co., Ltd.

ester Feed Co., Brackman-Ker Milling Teaming-Burt Bros., for hauling coal from E. & N. bunkers to pumping stations; Wm. Simmons, for hauling brick.

Groceries and supplies-Fred Carne Windsor Grocery Co. Meat, fish and vegetables—B. C. Market Co., Ltd.; R. Porter & Sons., Ltd.; Brown & Cooper, McFadden & Mould, Wm. J. Wriglesworth, Bread-Bakeries, Limited. One tender, received at 4.45 p.m., was

Railway Commission

council that a sitting of the board Ald. Bishop seconded the motion, and in Vancouver on February 23rd Ward, holds the portfolio of postmaster- and places of our fis the water almost to the level of the water blankets. At night they which was carried and the following to 26th. This communication was remanded to make a fire of brushto 26th. This communication was re-ferred to the legislation committee in one of the keenest of Imperialists," to accomplish the results that are exmen Turner, Bishop, Henderson and order that the city may be ready with any matters it has to bring up.

A communication from John Wilson development of the postal and cable handicapped by the absence of a good The investigation into the alleged in regard to the establishment of pub- different parts of the Empire is very library-books necessary for reference

A letter from Robert Ward & Co. re- while he, I am glad to say, expressed may build. suggested that if the water running garding supply of cement for civic use his appreciation of what we were able was referred to the engineer.

The W. C. T. U. corresponding secreued improvement of inter-imperial up to the end of September five or six

> The American Society of Inspectors just about to leave for Australia as I the winter months most of the scientists of Plumbing and Sanitary Engineers sent an invitation to its annual convention, to be held this year at of necessity delayed by the change of the commonwealth was of necessity delayed by the change of the commonwealth was of necessity delayed by the change of the commonwealth was of necessity delayed by the change of the commonwealth was not the worker at the commonwealth was not the commonwea Omaha on February 8th to 10th.

The school and sewer loan guarantee to hope and believe that the Canadian during the whole year. Wm. Oit pressed for prompt action in the matter of his claim for Thursday, were given their final readby-law, approved by the ratepayers on deputy postmaster-general will be as

Mayor Hall acknowledged the receipt of a sum of money collected by the ing shortly on a business trip he asked | Colonist for earthquake sufferers, and that an early date be fixed for a con- said that any amounts sent him he would forward.

COCKPIT OF EMPIRE

London Mail Speaks Significantly of Canadian Northwest. that he will carry his railway lines that it will be improved very much ly taken in Departure bay. In connection that it will be improved very much ly taken in Departure bay. Mail, a menace to imperial ties. The Canadian Northwest is the cockpit of the Empire, and the struggle now beginning there shows that Americans we can reduce rates inasmuch as they have realized the fact, if Britain has are so low already. not altogether grasped its significance.

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Water Commissioner Raymur report- Arthur Gore's Claim to Be Paid -Committees Appointed.

> The Oak Bay council, re-elected by acmation and sworn in vesterday met Monday night at the school house, Oak Bay avenue. There were present: Reeve Henderson, and Councillors Mc-Gregor, Noble, Newton and Colbert. The council's solicitor advised by letter that the claim made against the council by Arthur Gore was a just one, and adised the council to make the best settlematter was referred to the finance mittee with instructions to refer back to

The engineer stated that the fence or Beach Drive was being constructed, and in a tent near Gowganda. that other matters had been rece attention since the last meeting of the WRECKED MOTOR BOAT

The petition of the residents of Byron nd Chaucer streets and Foul Bay road asking for sewerage and water main con-nections was received. It was handed to the roads and bridges committee, and A petition for a sidewalk on Foul Bay road will take the usual course. J. S. Floyd was appointed assessor, and February 28th was set as the date him to make his official returns. stated no assistant would be needed.

draft the annual loan by-law under sub-section 164, section 50, of the Municipal Clauses Act. All the council; Councillor Noble, chair-

The solicitor is to be instructed to

an), Newton, McGregor and Colbert.

Oliver, Noble and Newton.

perton, Oliver, Newton and Colbert.

UNPROFITABLE YEAR

French Line Just Cleared Expenses During Past Year.

The Chargeurs Reunis (United Shippers), the big French steamship pany, which has a round-the-world line running into this port, had a bad year in 1908. The receipts amounted to 34,-Castings—Adams & Parsons, Vic- 692,125 francs, and the expenses to 34,-006,717 francs; and the balance, ever after adding the sum brought forward hore Hardware Co., Ltd.; Walter (21,027 francs), was not enough to pay Fraser & Co.; J. A. Johnson, B. C. a dividend. Several reasons are assign-Hardware Co., Ltd.; Geo. Powell & Co., ed for this poor result. The higher price of coal, and increased consumption owing to the employment of larger and faster steamers; legislation had increased the wages bill; deten-Co., Ltd.; James Leigh & Sons, J. A. tion of the River Plate steamers, and the United States regulations relative eron Lumber Co., Taylor Mill Co., to Japanese immigration, had assisted in the unfortunate result. It ap- Bay, near Nanaimo, which was built pears that the creation of agencies in by the Dominion government a year the Far East in connection with the ago, is already doing good work. The all-round-the-world service did not curator, Rev. G. H. Taylor, who has prove successful. The share capital remains at 12,500,000 francs, but the Sand & Gravel Co., John Haggerty & debenture debt has been reduced by 8,634,500 francs.

Forage—Bannerman & Horne, Syl- NEW ZEALAND FAVORS "ALL RED" SERVICE

Drugs-Wm. Jackson & Co., W. S. Colony Ready With Money if Faster Steamers Are Provided.

secretary of the postal telegraph de- upon fishery questions; either they furpartment of New Zealand, who passed nish food for the fish, or they are through here, is accompanied by his enemies of the fish, or they indicate ordered returned unopened, being too wife on the way to Germany, said the conditions favorable or unfavorable to people at the southern colony are very fish life, and so on; they must all be The railway commission notified the much interested in the maintenance and studied if we would understand the the continued improvement of the "All whys and the wherefores of the habits, would be held here on February 27th Red" service. "The premier, Sir Joseph the migrations and the spawning times said Mr. Robertson. "The continued pected to follow the establishment of tion camp on the Frederick House lack of harmony in regard to work on lic conveniences was referred to the much in his mind at all times, and I are expenseive things and cannot all streets, bridges and sewers commit- am by no means going out of my way ways be had at a moment's notice, even when I say that the visit of Dr. Coulter, if there is money to pay for them, for come, and a good hearty meal, such as they hadn't had for weeks. From thing to complain of, if they send in council had not overlooked this matter and his interviews with our premier, Ald. Fullerton remarked that the deputy postmaster-general of Canada, so many are scarce and out of print; have been a source of extreme pleasure known as yet concerning the inhabi-The mayor expressed a hope that to all New Zealanders. Dr. Coulter has tants of our seas that the work has to three or four up-to-date drinking a very thorough grasp of the whole sit- be begun at the beginning, and some other owners on Hereward avenue, Vic- foutnains could be put in throughout uation, and we in New Zealand were time must be taken in laying a sound delighted to exchange views with him, foundation upon which future workers "the swamp at the bottom of Here- tary wrote thanking the council for the communication of both mail and tele- scientific men, volunteer workers, of graphic description. Dr. Coulter was government, but I have every reason of the station will carry on the work successful with his mission in Australia directed towards the fishes which occur in British Col-

"So far as New Zealand is concerned, may say that Sir Joseph Ward announced in parliament that the government was willing to subsidize the Pacific portion of the 'All Red' route to the extent of £75,000 (\$375,000), that is, on the consideration that an eighteenknot, fortnightly service is provided and maintained. I am aware from what Dr. Coulter has told me, as well as from official reports how anxious are being procured as quickly as possible, and are being preserved for study London, Jan. 18.—J. J. Hill's threat tained and improved, and so I feel sure at the station; already 70 or 80 species tained and improved, and so I feel sure

"Our department has had an unusualwe can reduce rates, inasmuch as they

"In the matter of telegraph rates we have one of a cent a word throughout pear strange to them, remembering that New Zealand, but we want and the premier is anxiously working on the plan—a reduction of the cable rates between New Zealand, Great Britain and about which least is known. the rest of the Empire. The premier hardly expects the one penny a word rate, of which Mr. Henniker Heaton talks, but he is determined on doing all he can to secure a material reduction. In this he knows, as does everyone connected with the service. New Zealand will have a thorough backing

U. S. FLEET AT MARSEILLES. Marseilles, Jan. 18 .- Thousands visit-

from Canada."

ed the American battleships yesterday. The American sailors who speak French were assigned to explain and describe the various objects of interest aboard ship to the visitors. THREE FROZEN TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times.)

Cobalt, Oht:, Jan. 19.-Three unknown

NOT BADLY DAMAGED

then ordered through the regular routine. Life-saver to Be Salved by Leebro and Brought Here.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The latest advices received from Ban- nection with the steamer Chiusa Maru, February 26th was set as the date for field Creek are to the effect that the which was salved two years ago, for ates to be returned. The com- motor lifeboat which was wrecked on which service the sum am \$6,000 has ittees for the year were appointed as Robber's Island is not so badly dam- just been awarded. In the meantime, aged as was at first supposed. The however, the steamer foundered off the steamer Leebro which went up the coast of China, so that the owners will West Coast to effect salvage arrived have to pay for salving a vessel which off Clo-ose yesterday but owing to the has since gone to the bottom of the rough weather was unable to make a ocean. The steamer belonged to the Law-Councillors McGregor (chairman), landing. Her programme was to pick Toyo Kisen Kaisha Company. Oliver, Noble and Colbert.

Government and city—Councillors McGregor (chairman), Oliver, Noble and ColGregor (chairman), Oliver, O return with it here where it could be Company, is still at the outer dock Diver, Noble and Newton. Board of license commissioners—The Reeve, Councillors Noble and Newton, Justices of the Peace Pemberton and Thursday. The exact damage to the license commissioners—The day, and it is likely that the wrecked boat will be brought to Victoria by Thursday. The exact damage to the ernie.

Court of revision of assessment roll—

Thursday. The exact damage to the motor lifeboat is not yet known, but it morning for the West Coast, where uncillors McGregor (chairman), Pemton, Oliver, Newton and Colbert.

is believed that repairs can be readily she will complete her cargo before sailing for San Pedro.

STUDYING SEA LIFE ON COAST

WORK IN PROGRESS AT BIOLOGICAL STATION

Research is Being Made by Scientific Men Into Fishes. Etc., on Pacific.

The biological station at Departure long been recognized as an authority. upon sea life on the coast, is steadily carrying on experiments. Reference has before been made to the fact that several eminent scientists last summer visited the station and did experimentl work. Included among them were Prof. Macoun, of Ottawa, and Prof. urmash of Columbia College, New Westminster.

Mr. Taylor in a recent article in Marine Life, referring to the work to be ecomplished there, says: The biological station is intended for the study of every branch of aquatic life-the study, not merely of the fishes themselves, but of every kind of creature living in the rivers of the seas, for Vancouver, Jan. 18-D Robertson all of these have a practical bearing

then again, so little comparatively i

Active work was begun at the station course, were at the station.

His first efforts are naturally being

umbia waters. In the preliminary list which he has drawn up there are nearly 200 names of fishes which have either been definitely recorded from the province, or are known to occur in Puget Sound to the mediately to the north, and which may therefore be expected to occur in British Columbia. Specimens of all these are represented in the collection, mosttion with this collection it may be upon science by forwarding to the station specimens of any fish which apscientiac interest is not dependent on

the size of the specimens, the smallest Collections of the crabs, sponges and mollusca have also been begun. creatures make up a large bulk of the live. When a fish is caught or is brought to the station, note is made of the food, if any, found in its stomach, and from these notes it may be possible in the future to predict the likely localities for particular species of fish, as, of course, they will congregate where their favorite food is plentiful. It will surprise some people to hear that already nearly 40 kinds of crabs (only three are usually used for food) nearly as many species of sponges, unfortunately none of them of cial value, and over 400 distinct species of the mollusca are in the collections. It must not be supposed that these have all been secured this year in Departure bay, but they have been brought together from all parts of the province pectors were found frozen to death mainly by the curator himself, who has

for many years devoted his leisure to their study. The biological station is controlled by a committee of scientific men, styled the biological board of Canada; and is onnected with the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa. The reresentative of the board of British Columbia is the curator of the station to whom inquiries should be addressed.

The steamer Princess Charlotte failed last night, but left for Vancouver at

A very interesting salvage case has been just concluded at Honolulu in con-

sailing for San Pedro.

LIGHTING IN GOO

NEEDS TO BE TO MEET A

Supt. Hutchison factory Rep Departi

An efficient stree working to its capac the city electrician i ment to the council vide for the constar mands made upon Hutchison points ou additional equipmen mends that this be r at least five hundre long-burning type of giving satisfactory economical in point report is as follows: Gentlemen,-I hav submit my annual ference to the opera lighting system and tions for the furthe During the past 3 the lighting statio throughout without i kind, and is at pres tive condition gener is a brief description present in use toge ment as to condition Boiler plant consi tubular boilers of each, the working under government pounds per square are mounted in bri during the past sur oughly overhauled, ment is in thorough taking into consider this plant has bee 1895. The allowable is too low for the ty ed in connection wit ers operation to a c Feed water heatin in 1906, is in first c average temperature entering boilers is

in enabling steady a be generated, using Another Eng The engine upon w of the entire service installed in 1895 and given good service, is 300-horse power. working condition a reasonably be expec service for many ye ticularly so, if, in m plant, arrangement made as under pres pension of operation is more or less obje tire system being engine unit for power point a the presen shoulf in my opinio

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No. 1 dynamo, lamps connected, 59. No. 2 dynamo, lamps connected, 55. No. 3 dynamo: lamps connected 57. No. 4 dynamo, c (spare dynamo). Alternating curren Total lamps in use

Carrying a From the above i a fairly full load a sions of any magnit taken, unless gene increased. It will al although the altern erator is carrying 5 entire number of la spare to take place necessity.

Circuits-The city vided into eight sepa tricts to each of wh direct from the light total length of wire proximately 100 mil require a general or next summer in ord insulation and secu from other wires i same. Considerable during the past ye moving poles to n being necessary as a ing of permanent si

street improvement Extension of syst report of 1907 I mad fact that the presen inadequate to meet ditional street light the mileage of stre creased as a resul being opened.

Capacity Must In order to meet essential that the co be considerably in spectfully recomm r be given early c the past year num street lamps were ately, however, th petitioners could ing to the lack of Re lamps of 1 These have given and proved to be matter of attendar ever, a difficulty of

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salvage case has at Honolulu in conmer Chiusa Maru, wo years ago, for m am \$6,000 has In the meantime, r foundered off the at the owners will ing a vessel which belonged to the ompany.

Princess Ena. Pacific Whaling the outer dock he rain prevented cargo last night, work could be w proceeding and est Coast, where ner cargo before

LIGHTING PLANT IN GOOD SHAPE

NEEDS TO BE INCREASED TO MEET ALL DEMANDS

Supt. Hutchison Makes Satisfactory Report on His Department.

An efficient street lighting plant working to its capacity is reported by the city electrician in his annual statement to the council. In order to proide for the constantly increasing deadditional equipment, and he recommends that this be made sufficient for are available, the work being carried t least five hundred new lamps. The on at great inconvenience. ong-burning type of lamp recently in stalled, Mr. Hutchison reports to be giving satisfactory service and to be onomical in point of attendance. The report is as follows:

Gentlemen,-I have the honor to submit my annual report, having re-ference to the operations of the street lighting system and making suggesions for the further extension and

During the past year the plant at he lighting station has operated ughout without interruption of any kind, and is at present in good operative condition generally, the following is a brief description of the plant at present in use together with a stateent as to condition of the same: Boiler plant consists of four return tubular boilers of 80-horse power each, the working pressure allowed er government inspection being 95 pounds per square inch; these boilers are mounted in brick settings which during the past summer, were thoroughly overhauled, the entire equipment is in thoroughly good condition

given good service, its rated capacity ervice for many years to come- par- and fruit growing, etc.

pension of operation is essential, which is more or less objectionable. The entire system being dependent on one engine unit for power, supply is a weak minion government as an expert live minion government as an expert live minion government as an expert live stock.

early as possible.

Dynamo plant in regular service consists of three direct current generators of 60 lights capacity each, and one alternating current generator having capacity to operate 200 lamps of the enclosed type. The latter is of modern type and was installed in 1906. At type and was installed in 1906. At the time of installation 150 new type lamps were put in service. During the lamps were put in service. During the showing a cash balance on hand. erator was taken advantage of and of old style. The following indicates

No. 1 dynamo, capacity 60 lights: lamps connected, 59. No. 2 dynamo, capacity 60 lights; lamps connected, 55. No. 3 dynamo: capacity 60 lights: lamps connected 57.

No. 4 dynamo, capacity 100 lights: (spare dynamo). Alternating current dynamo, 200. Total lamps in use, 363,

Carrying a Full Load. increased. It will also be noticed that the government. A suggestion was although the alternating current genmade by a member that a speaker be erator is carrying 50 per cent, of the arranged for, or literature bearing on

necessity. Circuits-The city is at present divided into eight separate lighting dis-tricts to each of which lines are run was given by Mr. Collins, illustrated by direct from the lighting station, the the lantern, on insect pests, and how total length of wire in use being ap- to fight them. A hearty vote of thanks proximately 100 miles. These lines will was given Mr. Collins, after which rerequire a general overhaul during the freshments were served by the ladies, next summer in order to improve the and the meeting closed with the singesulation and secure better clearance ing of the National Anthem, from other wires in the vicinity of same. Considerable work was done ing of permanent sidewalks and other the superstructure.

street improvement work. Extension of system-In my annual ditional street lights, since that time ing qualities. he mileage of streets has been inreased as a result of new sections

Capacity Must Be Increased.

past year numerous petitions for eet lamps were received, unfortun-

of the long burning feature, that is the possibility of lamps remaining out of action for several nights in succeson unless same is reported ,and in this matter residents can do a good service by reporting by telephone to the lighting station the failure of any lamp so that immediate attention can be given. Under no circumstances should any person attempt to start lamps by handling the suspension cable as the practice is a highly dangerous

In conclusion I would respectfully recommend the following matters to the incoming council for considera

ment having capacity for at least 500 2. That in the event of the above

improvements being carried out the question of change to the light-everynight system be considered.
3. That suitable building be erected at the lighting station to be used as a nands made upon it Superintendent store room for supplies and tools, also present no facilities of this description

CHAMBERLAIN GOES TO U. S. SENATE

(Special to the Times) Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.-Governor George E. Chamberlain was elected United States Senator on the first ballot in both houses and the senate, all the Statement 1 men keeping their

FARMERS OF ISLANDS ELECT OFFICERS

Meeting of Institute Show

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point a the present equipment and stock judge and lecturer on live stock should in my opinion be remedied as judging, had been secured for the

unanimously endorsed by the meeting a fairly full load, and that no exten- be of great advantage towards develop- Mother Lode sions of any magnitude can be under- ment, and that this work should be Oro Denoro 290 taken, unless generator capacity is taken up in the experimental stage by Other mines

After the business part of the meet- Le Roi No. 2, milled 100

-The brick for the new cold storage during the past year in the way of building to be erected on Herald street moving poles to new locations, this being necessary as a result of the lay-

-A new floor of Australian mahogeport of 1907 I made reference to the any is being laid in the post office fact that the present equipment was building by Contractor Dinsdale. The nadequate to meet the demand for ad- wood is very hard and has great wear-

-G. C. Cross, of Cleveland, Ohio, Green will deliver a lecture on Wednesday Trail evening in the school room of the North First Presbyterian church. He is a In order to meet the demands it is fluent speaker, racy and humorous, and a treat is in store for those who be considerably increased and I re- may hear him. The lecture is under spectfully recommend that this mat- the auspices of the Sunday school First Congregational church will hold shooting several hundred feet into the

ately, however, the requests of the Evans took place Monday afternoon programme for the present year's work, mountain. It seems certain that at Fairfield road, where an impressive titioners could not be granted owsto the lack of capacity in plant. Fort street, There was a large attendsto the lack of capacity in plant. Fort street, There was a large attendsocial time together, when refreshnected by vents under the crust of the lamps of long burning type- ance of friends and many flowers were ments will be served. A cordial invi- earth, They are not the danger cen- of sympathizing friends present and witz Company, is loading asphalt there These have given satisfactory service sent. Rev. Lesile Clay officiated. The tation is extended to all young people and proved to be economical in the following acted as pallbearers: Dr. to be present on Monday night, and

REV. DR. CAMPBELL TALKS ON EARTHQUAKES

"CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE." Montreal, Que., Jan. 19.—In a speech here last night G. E. Foster flayed the advocates of Canadian independence,

London, Ont., Jan. 19.-The factory of

the Globe Casket Company has been

stroyed by fire. The loss is \$200,000.

claiming it meant national suicide. CANON BEANLANDS

1. That the capacity of the plant be increased by the addition of equip-History Society on Mixing of Races.

There was an unusually large at-Iutchison points out the necessity for for lamp repair and testing room, as at meeting of the Natural History Society, held Monday in the Carnegie library

ANOTHER GOLD BRICK

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Granite-Poorman, milled.	100
Whitewater Deep, milled.	500
Bluebell, milled	. 500
St. Eugene	. 99
Kootenay Bell, milled	40
Second Relief, milled	. 75
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be given early consideration, during teachers and Christian Endeavorers. | a business social next Monday evening, sky, are not flames, but the reflection at 8 o'clock. The first part of the meet- on the atmosphere of the boiling, seeth--The funeral of the late Mrs. Naomi ing will be devoted to drawing up the ing, molten matter in the orifice of the o'clock from the family residence, 1324 a pleasant evening to a cl

centre, and thus allow the crust of the

earth to gradually contract and sink

and again be a sudden explosion,

terrible eruption, a crashing of rocks

and a breaking and sinking of the crust

of the earth, resulting in terrible des-

Indignant Applicants for Posi-

tion Cannot Find Ad-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

OFFICE DELUDED

truction of life and property.

WOMEN IN SEARCH OF

Delivers Interesting Address at Meeting of First Presbyterian Club.

Rev. Dr. Campbell on Monday gave ON MENDEL THEORY an interesting address on earthquakes to the First Presbyterian Club, in the lecture room of the church. A large number was present and listened with close attention for nearly an hour. Dr. Campbell's address was as follows: Science knows less of the interior of the earth than of most subjects. The word seismic is made up of two Greek words, and means earth-shaking, or tendance at the regular fortnightly earthquake. An earthquake is a vibration of a part of the earth's crust. This tin, who are guests at the Empress, The horizontal is much more destructively now believe has perpetrated a room, The leading feature of the even-ing was a paper by Rev. Canon Bean-lands on "The Mendel Theory," which the lecturer illustrated by means of blackboard diagrams. The whole theory deals with the influence of the dominant parent on the offspring, and is inthe lecturer illustrated by means of North America, east of South America, claim they are the victims of triflers, ant parent on the offspring, and is invicinity of the Mediterranean sea, and teresting to-day because of the tend-the Alps. The waves of an earth-to letters received, which are signed H. ency of the races to intermarry.

The experiments made by Abbe Mendel, which have been confirmed by many other observers, go to show that the second generation all have largely the characteristics of the dominant parent. In the next generation, while first century. Messina, which was destroyed a few weeks ago by an earth
the Alps. The waves of an earthquake resemble the waves of a carpet in the hands of the police. They were in the hand a dock in Victoria with a view to taking waves travel from 300 feet to 2,000 feet invited by the letters to visit H. Maddock, and which are in the hands of the police. They were in the hands of t 25 per cent. follow the dominant and 25 per cent. follow the parent with the weaker characteristics, the other 50 per cent, seem to be like the dominant parent and have most of the characteristics of that one. The expression "dominant parent" may be either the mother or the father.

The experiments were originally conducted with plants, but observations of the character, but observations are produced, which asked for application occurs in mid-ocean, when immense waves are produced, which asked for application occurs in mid-ocean, when immense waves are produced, which asked for application of supervision as servants were originally conducted with plants, but observations of the characteristics, the other 50 feet under the great Lisbon earthquake of 1755, was felt all over Europe. It produced a few weeks ago by an earth-quake of 1755, was felt all over Europe. It produced a few weeks ago by an earth-quake of 1755, was felt all over Europe. It produced a few weeks ago by an earth-quake of 1755, was felt all over Europe. It produced a few weeks ago by an earth-quake of 1755, was felt all over Europe. It produced a divertisement which recently appeared in the Seattle papers to be the owner of a large estate and a country house.

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desire to see her before completing the end was in a timosphere on the earth's crust. Or dinarily there are founteen pounds on have an allowance of \$50 per sho which in itself is immensed as it sometimes is, the rocks may give way, and the sources of British Columbia.

Mearing made to it on general farming at timosphere on the earth's crust. Or dinarily there are founteen pounds on have an allowance of \$50 per sho would be stepped. Letters were read from R. W. Hodes and fruit growing, etc.

Letters were read from R. W. Hodes of \$50 per sho would in the electors." So say-like the still the still that the stock commissioner, asking the engagement, the also stated bout the door and allow the hour. I must instruct the containt of the engagement of the earth's crust. Or dinarily there are founteen pounds on have an allowater on the earth's crust. Or dinarily there are founteen pounds on the engagement of the engagement of

in the Yukon, Alaska, and British Columbia.

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It was a fine exhibition of speed, and just as he was fairly finished the constable returned with two half puzzled looking voters, explaining that these were the only two he could induce to go the constant of the co to Pender Island.

The financial report was satisfactory, showing a cash balance on hand.

The election of officers for the company of the molten matter by cooling, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth company.

Nelson, Jan. 18.—The recent cold spell crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth by cooling, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth by cooling, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth by cooling, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth by cooling, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth by cooling, and the crust of the earth by cooling, and the trust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The rocks breaking and grinding, and the crust of the earth by cooling, and the crust of the earth crashing down to fill in the space. The two electors had not thought of anyone to nominate, but after some considerably affected the ore shipments in gallet anyone to nominate, but after some considerably affected the ore shipments in gallet anyone to nominate, but after some considerably affected the ore shipments in gallet anyone to nominate, but after some considerably affected the ore shipments in gallet anyone to nominate, but after some considerably affected the ore shipments in gallet anyone to nominate the two electors had not thought of anyone to nominate the company.

As showing the width electors had not thought of anyone to nominate the company. ing year followed. In appreciation of smelters which closed down a week ago rumbling noise frequently heard dur- residence had been destroyed by fire. Spring Ridge district replacing lamps of Samuel Island, was unanimously reof Samuel Island, was unanimously reelected as president. R. S. W. Corbett

was chosen as vice-president. The diPower & Light Company at Bonning
The police were then brought into
constituency in the House of Commons.

Water passing down through fissures
the matter, and discovered that box
of the earth's crust to the molten matfirst of the pleasure it gave him to adfirst of the pleasure it gave

rectors are: A. H. Menzies and Spenton, are now running as usual.

state for a time, under great pressure and of letters addressed to H. King had been the stoke-hold, and he died two hours after. The state for a time, under great pressure and of his experiences. Another State and Meek from the Nugget mine at Sheep son and J. Bennett, Mayor Island; and week from the Nugget mine at Sheep son and J. Bennett, Mayor Island; and Meek from the Nugget mine at Sheep is reduced, flashing suddenly into a steam. As the steam requires 1,800 as steam. As the steam requires 1,800 as livered, while many still remained under the state. The prospecting party of which had been deviced, flashing suddenly into a steam. As the steam requires 1,800 as livered, while many still remained under the work of Lorden and of his experiences.

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J. Y. Collins was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. A. Hamilton and H. B. Harris were appointed as auditors. Mr.

March 12th, 1858, and laid the foundation much space as the water from which it is generated, the impact would be in proportion to the quantity of water the beginning of November, when the arris were appointed as auditors. Mr. the beginning of November, when the proportion to the quantity of water and received a reply to the effect that converted into steam, and so also the and received a reply to the effect that Fraser river.

Wr. Moore's account of the trouble stamps were first put in, bringing the converted into steam, and so also the would be able to have all the Mr. Moore's account of the trouble replacement. gate to the Central Farmers' Institute. total from second grade ore to over The delegate asked the meeting for \$20,000 in about two months.

The delegate asked the meeting for \$20,000 in about two months. suggestions as to his line of action as the music she required as the H. Maddock sion be dislodged and the jar would possessed a Mason & Risch upright produce seismetic disturbance through piano and a baby grand upon both as

to the molten matter towards the carth of they are \$30 out over the business, and intended to stay right where they were to the crashing down of the crust on until some settlement had been made. 630 the molten matter, and whenever this H. Maddock, of Vancouver, says some 350 takes place an earthquake is the re- friend has perpretrated a joke on him, and that he knows nothing of the affair 528 earthquakes and volcanoes, but not that of cause and effect, for the same tion are searching for the H. King or 220 cause produces both the volcano and H. Maddock responsible for the work. 170 the earthquake. Volcanoes occur by They have given up all hope of being fissures or cracks in the crust of the elected to fill the position of com-57 earth, caused by earthquakes. A vol- panion and housekeeper to the retired 680 cano may originate on a level plain, British officer with the large estates or in a mountain region. During an and country house, planos and ser-5,400 eruption they throw out great floods of vants. It is understood that quite a 50,790 lava, which is a pasty matter, being a brigade of housekeepers have suddenly combination of oxygen, silicon, magear. nesium, iron, sodium and potassium, sition, receive the \$25 weekly salary salary of Sam McGee, with good effect.

H. Helgeson, now of Metchosin, and a former M. P. P., who was in the auditory of them have arrived; that they are of every complexion, style and volcanoes, of which the principal ones

The funeral of the late Mrs. Smith took place Monday afternoon at 2 the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought escape from the space between the Ditchburn, J. R. Phillips, J. A. Turner, took a cargo of fertilizer south of San crust and the molten matter in the J. T. Henly, J. L. Parker and C. Hogan. Pedro for the Pacific Whaling Co. matter of attendance. There is, how-Holden, P. O. Dickenson, W. H. Harris, especially to those who may be stranged escape from the space between the crust and the molten matter in the J. T. Henly, J. L. Parker and C. Hogan, crust and the molten matter in the J. T. Henly, J. L. Parker and C. Hogan,

BULLDOGS FOR BATTLESHIPS.

gently towards the centre. Without these safety valves there would now Vessels Under His Command. Vessels Under His Command.

> London, Jan. 18 .- Four battleships of the British navy have received New Year's gifts in the shape of bull pups presented by Admiral Charles Beresford. The pups are the progeny of Lord Charles' bulldog which bears the cryptic name of Sometime, and form the commander-in-chief of the channel squadron made to the captains of the four battleships to which he presented

"I have not yet named the bulldog pups, but am calling them by the names of the battleships. The breed and pedigree of those pups wil be sent to the ship's company later, but the

Mrs. Hueston, staying at the Driard hotel, and Madam Fea and Mrs. Mar-Every British navy officer firmly beidea lying behind the name of the Beresford bulldog, Sometime, is carried out in christening the pups, Teunations encouraged.

periences During the

Mrs. Hueston produced a typewritten letter in response to which also had been to

The constable was soon away, and the fit and been drowned independently of

knew, was chosen and elected by ac-clamation as first representative of Yale the capacity and number of lamps was chosen as vice-president. The diconnected to each dynamo in regular connected to each dynamo in regular rectors are: A: H. Menzies and Spento the advertiseto the pleasure it gave him to adto dress such an audience, and then told of and of vitality resulted in his having ton, are now running as usual.

tons of rock would by such an explosion be dislodged and the jar would produce seismetic disturbance through the crust of the earth for hundreds or even thousands of miles. It may be caused by steam between the crust and 12,390 molten substance being condensed, by the lowering of the temperature, and the crust thus losing its support would the crust thus losing its support would the crust thus losing its support would as the H. Maddock and son & Risch upright to flocked to their camp in hundreds, was most interesting. This trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp. When the flocked to their camp in hundreds, was most interesting. This trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. This trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. This trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. The trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. The trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. The trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. The trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. The trouble was greatly augmented by the arrival of Captain Taylor with a boat load of whistors telegraphed him of their camp to hundreds, was most interesting. The trouble was greatly augmented by the crust thus losing its support would fall towards the centre; or the gas between the crust and the molten matter

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they used to baptize their camp. Govthey used to baptize their fall towards the centre; or the gas be49,210 tween the crust and the molten matter
Year. explode, and the crust would fall in producing a seismic wave that might

Seattle paper. In reply they have received \$20 from Vancouver with the information that he did not advertise information that he did not advertise

Travelling was of course most difficult, dent for the past 18 years. producing a seismic wave that might greatly shake the earth. Men may reason and speculate, but no doubt the son and speculate, but no doubt the true cause of earthquakes is the crashing down of the crust of the earth on the specific to a housekeeper, and that it must have been his brother. The money was sent to pay their expenses at the hotel. The women, however, announced that the specific true cause of the crust of the earth on the specific true cause of earthquakes is the crashing down of the crust of the earth on the specific true cause of earthquakes is the crashing down of the crust of the earth on the specific true cause of earthquakes is the crashing down of the crust of the earth on the specific true cause of earthquakes is the crashing down of the crust of the earth on the specific true cause of earthquakes is the crashing down of the crust of the earth on the specific true cause of earthquakes is the crashing down of the crust of the earth on the did not advertise for a housekeeper, and that it must have been his brother. The money was sent to pay their expenses at the hotel. The women, however, announced that limited gold, none of the miners were ever able to save money, and all of Mr. Moore's friends were poor when they crossed the Great Divide. The speaker hoped, however, that they had struck it

rich on the other side. Turning from the past, Mr. Moore spoke most hopefully of the future, and of the boundless mineral wealth still untouched in our own northern country on account of its present inaccessibility for want of railways. "What was made in the past," he said, "is simply nothing to what will, I feel confident, be made in the future, when the way shall have been opened up by the construction of

Mr. Taylor contributed two songs in his customary catchy style, which were much enjoyed, and Miss Lawson read the always amusing story of the Cremation of Sam McGee, with good effect,

paths and stumps, and good drinking water was a luxury almost unknown, but sold in the James Bay district at so much per bottle. speakers of the evening were ter

dered a most hearty vote of thanks, and -News from San Francisco says the British steamer Vadso, of the Bosco

COMPANY MUST PAY UP POLICY

FISHERMAN'S DEATH WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

ed the subject af this signal, which Full Court Rejects Claim That it Was Not a Cas

(From Wednesday's Daily.) An interesting full court judgment to the ship's company later, but the was rendered yesterday afternoon on owner of the sire has refused £2,000 for the appeal of the defendant company against a judgment on a life insurance policy in Young vs. Maryland Casualty Company of Baltimore. This case was earthquake. An earthquake is a vibration of a part of the earth's crust. This shaking may be vertical or horizontal. Shaking may be vertical or horizontal. The searching for the person whom they now believe has perpetrated a specific triangle of the person whom the control of the person which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day on which German navy officers regularly drink to the toast "The Day," which means the day of the da man will pulverize Britain, and if the deal wing behind the name of the deal ving behind the name of the chief Justice Hunter briefly reviewed the facts, which were that Young was drowned while fishing from a dam in tonic wardrooms will have a good a small stream. No one saw the accipendant to the story. Thus are the good relations between the two great dam lying in 27 inches of water. The jury, his lordship said, had evidently come to the conclusion that deceased met his death by a fall, and drowning

The experiments were originally conducted with plants, but observations among men and the lower animals, the speaker thought, tended to show that the same theory held good there. He illustrated this in the matter of color, where a Caucasian marries a region of moltan matter at a degree of least night, the chief interest centring are now in the city answered the advertisement and received a reply signature. The control of moltan mid-ocean, when immons one of supervision as servants were kept to do the work. The women who are now in the city answered the advertisement and received a reply signature. The control of moltan mid-ocean, when immons one of supervision as servants were last night, the chief interest centring around an address on "Old Times in the deceased's fishing-rod was found around an address on by James of molten matter at a degree of temperature so high that we have no limit. The crust of the particle of the work. The women who are now in the city answered the advertisement and received a reply signature of the deceased's fishing-rod was found around an address on "Old Times in Strike" of moltan matter at a degree of temperature so high that we have no limit. The crust of the work are produced, which same theory held good there. He is the deceased's fishing rod was found around an address on "Old Times in Strike" of moltan matter at a degree of temperature so high that we have no limit to the produced around an address on "Old Times in Strike" of moltan matter at a degree of temperature so high that we have no limit to the brust of the deceased's fishing rod was found around an address on "Old Times in Strike" of moltan matter of color, and the chief interest centring around an address on "Old Times in Strike" of moltan matter of color, and the chief interest centring around an address on "Old Times in Strike" of moltan matter of color, and the deceased's fishing rod was found around an address on "Old Times in Strike" of the deceased's fishing rod was found around an address on "Old Times in Stri The entertainment opened with a well able," said his lordship. "Indeed, I

clear that the deceased had been in

tice that Mr. Denison, of the Dominion Orservatory here, attributes the earthquake of last week in this locality to that cause; for he noticed that the atmospheric pressure from the 4th to

and half-starved man, to get back to under the Workmens' Compensation Act.

Mr. Justice Irving read a written judgment, in which the court were unanimous, in Brown vs. Brown, confirming the oral judgment given a few days ago. This declares that there is no appeal from a single judge on interlocutory proceedings in an action for divorce.

-The death occurred Monday at the

Commencing on the 26th inst., the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessels will not call at Port Townsend, passing outward.



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DISTURB VANCOUVER

Court for Leave of

Control.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The disinclination of Vancouverites

The case is in progress.

on the subject will be introdu

SEARCH FOR MISSING

TO REGULATE BOXING

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 19.-The gover

meanwhile, the police are empowered to enforce the regulation.

ing Woods at Nanoose Bay

Returns to Nanaimo.

Bay mystery, in which an Indian dis-

appeared in the woods after returning

from a hunt about three weeks ago

way a week following, still remains

This evening a large searching party

W. M. Kiddie, brother of Thomas

wreck. This need not be.

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MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY WHICH HE HAD COLLECTED

Commissioners Report to City Now Council is Suing Path- met Longboat in New York recently, Council Upon the Year's Record.

The library commissioners have made their annual report to the city council.

Gentlemen:-In presenting our report ing and Mr. Justice Morrison. reference department, inadequate as this is to the demands of students made the municipality and Stuart Livingby outsiders as I have been the municipality and Stuart Livingby outsiders as I have been.

"All I turned pro, for was ston for the defendants."

ils capacity, an average of thirty to of the incorporation of the municiforty readers generally occupying the

limited space at their disposal. The ladies' room is better patronized than formerly, and appears to be attractive, to a more thoughtful class of readers. There have been fewer comreaders. There have been leave take further evidence to offer the plaints of the filching of magazines, will, therefore, be allowed to offer the ceptions, there has been no reason for tablishing the municipality.

age of 196 volumes, as compared with pany confecting the tax of giving a certain pany confecting the tax of gi

3,500, double the number available in doing of the work.

the use of the excellent accommodation | tice Clement in commo upstairs, but some progress in this direction has recently been made by your council permitting the Provincial Na- GRATIFYING REPORTS tural History Society to occupy one of the rooms. In return for this privilege the society has presented its library of volumes, and furniture. cluding bookcases, tables and chairs, so that the room is completely furnished as an integral portion of the reference Annual Meeting of St. Andrew's department without expense to the

We would respectfully urge upon the incoming council the need of supplementing the grant to enable a new assistant to be appointed for the super vision of these second-floor rooms, when as outlined in our last year's re-

effected. Miss Wake retiring from the pastor, Rev. W. Lesine Clay, William post of senior assistant in June, and Starr acting as secretary. The reports for twenty-eight years government of the year were presented by the sesagent at Yale, and his partner William Stewart. effected, Miss Wake retiring from the pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, with A. E. ing her place. Miss Scott has been ap- Aid, Sabbath school, Women's Mission-

The additional help has tended great- People's Society, and the Missionary the conscientious and obliging manner and gratifying advances. in which their duties are performed be- The membership of the church has ing a matter of general appreciation.

A new catalogue has been prepared for seats during the year has taxed the committee in charge to such a degree

proved of much convenience to readers. that the question of increased accomat considerable expense and are now sion at a special meeting to be called

to recommend acceding to the many auditorium of the church for several requests which from time to time are classes. made for the use of the unoccupied The Layman's Missionary movement nade for the use of the unoccupied with was vigorously taken up with splendid by an assay made at Victoria to carry the objects of the library. They trust results and the present year will see that they will be supported by the pub-lic in a policy which they find from enue and funds for the schemes of the experience to be in the best interests church. of the library, and that their refusal The new members elected to the will be regarded as neither ungenerous | board of management to serve for two

their hearty thanks to Dr. Hands and erson, H. Currie, J. H. Robertson, B. S. his assistants, and to Mr. Walker, the Heisterman and T. Main. janitor, whose faithful and willing ser- The missionary committee for 1909

Remarkable for richness Watch and pleasing flavor. The big black

plug chewing tobacco.

SPENT MONEY ON ROADS

master to Recover the Amount.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The collection of statute labor tax The commissioners are ex-Ald. Camer- through corporations and its expendion, Rev. Canon Beanlands and E. O. ture were the subject of an appeal recommendations are made. It is as vs. Hill-Tout. On the bench were glected since Longboat has been so Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Irv-

are pleased to be able to comment upon nicipality of Matsqui, in the Westmin- to drive a man crazy. If Longboat had the steady improvement in that institu-tion, and upon its largely increased Hill-Tout Lumber Company, Hill-Tout popularity. Especially is this notice- & Sons and Charles Hill-Tout, one of able in the work of the reading rooms, Judge Howay dismissed the action as the number of people who have come to and in the greater appreciation which against the company, but gave judg- me before a race to find out which way is now beginning to be shown, of the ment against the other two defendants. to bet. Perhaps if I had thrown a race

Mr. Livingston first raised the point The men's reading room is at all Mr. Livingston has reading school child. The men's reading room is at all that there had been no evidence given school child. "Pat Powe

the court could take judicial cogniz-

The indicators have been found a Mr. Justice Irving remarked that great convenience to applicants for fic-Hill-Tout appeared to have done the

"As Judge Howay pointed out, what The reference department is still confined to a few shelves in the alcove behind the counter, as funds have not what road work should be done in- he is as far as professionalism is conbeen forthcoming, so far, to admit of stead of the council," added Mr. Jus- cerned

The appeal is still at hearing.

Presbyterian Church Tuesday Evening

An unusually large number of the port, the Children's Library and Maga- terian church turned out on Tuesday zine room could be made available to to attend the forty-third annual meeting. The meeting was held in the lec-Some changes in the staff have been ture room and was presided over by the ary Society, Willing Workers, Young to the efficient working of the staff; committee, all of which showed marked

The lavatories have been improved modation has been deferred for discus-

lat an early date. commissioners greatly regret The Sabbath school showed a steady that they have not found it expedient advance, necessitating the use of the

years were: A. B. Fraser, jr., A. E. They beg in conclusion to extend Starr, Alex. Cruickshanks, James Pat-

vice they feel deserving of this slight will be: Alex. Cruickshanks, D. Mc-Lean, Mrs. Tufts, G. Simpson, W. Archibald, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. James new association only to those who will Paterson and J. N. Carruthers. A vote of thanks was passed to all adjourned to the call of the session

and hoard of management. MANAGER BUNTZEN RESIGNS.

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—J. Buntzen has resigned his position as managing-director of the B. C. Electric railway. No He is still a director. It is said he

FLANAGAN GIVES UP MANAGING LONGBOAT

Famous Indian Runner Now in Hands of Pat Powers.

Following closely on the announce ment that Mike Flanagan has refused to train Tom Longboat for his coming race with Shrubb in New York, comes the startling news that Tom Flanagan, the Indian's manager, has severed all connection with the famous runner.

Tom Flanagan returned to Toronto rom New York, where he had gone train Longboat. Unexpected as was his return, the announcement he made was still more surprising.

Arrangements were soon completed a most friendly manner. Flanagan and there told him that they could no longer be running mates. Flanagan then turned his contract over to Pat T. Powers, lessee of the Madison Square Gardens, who will in future manage the Indian.

"No person appreciates amateurism until they have had a taste of professionalism," said Tom Flanagan :0 the Toronto News. "I want to return to the amateur ranks at once, and will Schofield. The report has many grati- which came before a full court bench confine my attention to the Irish-Canfying features and some important this morning in the case of Matsqui adian Club, which has been rather ne-

"I'm sick of professionalism. I have nade nothing out of these races, and upon the Carnegie library, for 1908, we The action was entered by the mu- the insinuations and knocks are enough lost at Buffalo I would have been blacklisted-people would have said I had thrown the race—and my honesty would the pathmasters of the municipality. have been doubted. You can't imagine or two I would not have been treated EARLY PEDDLERS 'All I turned pro. for was to help

out Tom Longboat, who is just like a "Pat Powers certainly did a good

turn for me. There I was under con- City Makes Application to Full tract to have Longboat at the Gardens Mr. Martin replied that the existence of a corporation was a fact of which on January 26th, and he was good enough to take over the contract, and ance without evidence, and their lord- manage the Indian himself. If I had "He is in safe hands, all right," con-

and with some few, but deplorable ex- Gazette notice of the letters-patent es- tinued Longboat's previous 'anchor.' "Powers will have a trainer with him Mr. Livingston, on the merits, ar- all the time, and he will be well taken | hibition of peddlers doing business beabused. It is now to be hoped that it will not be found necessary to restrict the use of this room to adults, as at the pathmaster was not a care of. At the same time I would have liked to have kept the Indian until he beat Shrubb—even if it had taken the full court in the case of Rex vs. one time your commissioners feared not be sued to recover it. What had ten years. I am afraid some one pois- Sam Chong. One member of the bench, way commission. been done was that Hill-Tout, as path- oned Longboat's brain while we were who may be considered a partisan of The issue of books from the lending master, had expended \$265 on what is over in Buffalo, and I don't think he the Terminal City although a resident department has grown to a daily averknown as the Brown road, the comage of 196 volumes, as compared with

master, had expended \$255 on what is
known as the Brown road, the company collecting the tax or giving a cer"What about the I. C. A. C. excurVictoria brothers, who retorted with

"Ah, I guess that is all off."
Public interest in the famous runner tion, and we would advise the early work on his own responsibility and to in Toronto will drop considerably now. extension of this method by adding two have re-opened a road leading up to have re-opened a road leading up to have re-opened a road leading up to keep up the popularity of the famous registering books other than fiction; in nicipalities to decide what work should runner at this end, and it is very unthis class there are now more than be done for pathmasters to oversee the likely that anyone will care to take in

Tom Flanagan didn't even wait over

Powers will receive 50 per cent, of Longboat's earnings, paying all match expenses. Flanagan states that the Indian has now \$4,000 in the bank as a result of his races with Smallwood, ARE PRESENTED Dorando and smaller events throughout the country.

> PLATINUM ON LADNER CREEK. of was simply a regulation, it amount-Strike Made on Teague Group of case, relied on by Mr. Farris, was different in that the by-law there con

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—William M. Williams, one of the pioneer gold-seekers a given area for all time during the of British Columbia, claims to have discovered lode veins of platinum ore discovered lode veins of platinum ore and gold-bearing fissure veins of quartz buying up of produce by peddlers on congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyits way to market and reselling it, group of claims some thirty miles south thus depriving the consumers of the of Hope, which when developed will

startle the world. The mineral claims which were disliams, are situated on Ladner creek, about a mile up-stream from the Hopeabout a mile up-stream from the Hope-Nicola trail, and about half a mile from and the use of gloves under six ounces the railway survey line from the Simil- in all future boxing contests. Legislation kameen to the city of Vancouver.

When Teague and Williams first went into this district in 1906, they panned for gold in the alluvial gravels of Ladner creek, and out of seven sample pans of gravel colors of gold were obtained in every one. A short time ago the two men struck a fissure vein. Mr. Williams says that some time ago he came upon a platinum strike along the shore of the part of Ladner creek Party Which Has Been Scourwhich runs through his property. He says that there was an outcrop as big as a man's head, and exhibited a small piece of slate, which he said was shown \$53 worth of platinum.

KELOWNA RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Members Decide to Reorganize-Election of Officers.

Kelowna, Jan. 19.-At a general meeting of the Kelowna Civilian Rifle Association, held in the fire hall, it was unsolved. decided to disband the association as formed in 1907 and reorganize. It is returned to the city after scouring the proposed to confine membership in the woods for several days. The snow was undertake to comply with the condiretiring officers and the meeting to at least the minimum number of that the mer were killed by panthers tions of enrollment and will turn out found no trace of the men. The theory practices required by the government. is gaining ground, as the tracks of The following officers were elected: three exceptionally large panthers were Hon. president, T. W. Stirling; hon. vice-presidents, S. T. Elliott, J. E. found in the locality where the men Is Still a Director of B. C. Electric nette; vice-captain, T. Hidson; secre-must have been a very big one. The Wheeler, J. Bowes; captain, A. O. Bru- disappeared. One of the panthers tary, N. Ellison; executive committee,
J. N. Cameron, G. C. Rose, T. Hidson,
D. Bankin and P. Johnson, Applica-

There are three varieties of dogs that may soon go to South America to han-dle certain Brazilian street railway shepherd dog, and the "lion-headed" dog ort smelter, died recently at his of Thibet. home in Idaho from pneumonia,

MANY RESOLUTIONS

Meet at Trail on January 27th.

may also be brought up for re-amrmation.

The home and foreign produce exchange, limited, of London, England, asks the influence of the associated boards in securing the adoption of a bill to be introduced in the Domniton House entitled, "An Act Relating to the Water Carriage of Goods." to prevent shipping companies from introducing into their bills of lading a large number of clauses by which they seek to evade all liability for every conceivable contingency.

The home and foreign produce exchange, limited, of London, England, asks the influence of the associated atoms should be made for the construction of roads and bridges which will afford greater facilities for tourist travel.

5. Resolved, that this association recommend that the government of the Dominion enter into negotiations with the government of the United States for the mutual abolition of customs duties on coal.

6. Resolved that the attention of the tourist trade;

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in a post placed at the northwest corner of M. King's location recommend that the government of the Dominion enter into negotiations with the government of the United States for the mutual abolition of customs duties on coal.

6. Resolved that the attention of the United States for the mutual abolition of customs duties on coal.

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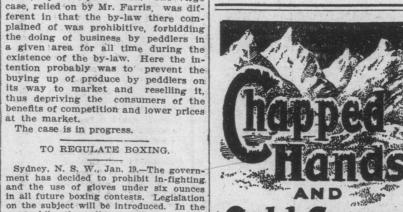
Kaslo.

ontinued his argument and contended tory in an effort to secure adequate rethat in forbidding peddlers to do business before 10 a.m. the city of Van-and attractions, at the Alaska-Yukoncouver was imposing a partial prohibition and that therefore the by-law

That in addition That in addition to the display of exwas ultra vires in that respect. Such hibits an abundant stock of specially

or its reverse, that the court hibition, our particular territory. could not decide as to the reasonable- 2. Resolved, that in contemplation of ness or otherwise of the act of a law- the production of spelter in quantity

through the medium of Canadian trade | more tender fruits, such as peaches, toagencies, for possible markets abroad. 3. Resolved, that the provincial gov- favorable rates could be procured, fruit



Cold-Sores

MEN ABANDONED ing, and will heal quickly. Nanaimo, Jan. 19.-The Nanoose

Mrs. Yellen, of Portland, says:—
"I consider it only my duty to tell you of the great benefit I have derived from and a white man was lost in the same Zam-Buk. My hands were so sore and cracked that it was agony to put them near water. When I did so they would smart and burn as if I had scalded them. I seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk and it succeeded when all else had failed. It closed the big cracks, gave me ease, soothed the inflammation. two feet thick in places, and they and in a very short time healed my hands completely. It is a wonderful healer and should be in every home."

Zam-Buk also cures chafing, rashes, ezema piles, ulcers, festering sores, sore heads and acks, abscesses, pimples, ring-worm, etc., cuts, urns, bruises, scalds, sprains. Used as an embro-ation, it cures rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia,

FOR CONFERENCE

Associated Boards of Trade to

Rossland, Jan. 19.—A. B. Mackenzie, secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia, has issued a circular containing information regarding the annual convention of that organization to be held at Trail, commencing in the afternoon of Wednesday, January 27th, including the resolutions that have already been sent in for consideration. A number of resolutions passed at former conventions lutions passed at former conventions.

Greenwood. 1. Resolved, that whereas there now 7. Resolved, that, whereas, the operaexists gross irregularities in the freight tion of the Kaslo & Slocan railway has and passenger rates of the lines oper- been abandoned between McGuigan and

ed to each locality.

bounty upon lead.

ventions and entitled:

Nelson.

Resolved, that the resolutions under

the above titles, adopted at previous conventions, be reaffirmed; and that

the resolution adopted at previous con-

5. "Gold and silver should be pur-

chased in Canada for coinage at Cana-

dian mint," be reaffirmed, omitting the

words, "at Trail, B. C.," in the last par-

the Associated Boards of Trade of

Eastern British Columbia, the work of

enlarging and improving the Welland

canal should be undertaken by the Do-

matoes, grapes, etc.; and whereas, if

grown in our own country would soon

replace that imported from foreign

countries, thus increasing trade and

building up our own country; therefore,

be it resolved that an application be

made to the railway commission re-

questing a reduction in the freight and

express rates on fruit from British Col-

umbia to the prairie provinces and from the interior of British Columbia to

3. Resolved, that the provincial gov-

ernment be requested to systematize

out the territory covered by this asso-

ciation, more especially with a view to making the best use of existing high-

ways, by connecting same with popu-

lated centres where possible.

the building of wagon roads through-

the coast cities.

Now, therefore, the Associated eration of this portion of the railroad Boards of Trade of Eastern British again resumed, and, if possible, that Columbia urge upon the government of remedial legislation compelling the re-Canada and upon the board of railway sumption of traffic be at once enacted. ommissioners for Canada the pressing necessity of taking immediate measures | with confirmation by letter, the assoto put an end to the condition now ex- ciates boards express to the members

o get up early, as shown by the pro- adian communities;

1. Resolved, that the Associated Boards, through its executive, enlist the "What about the I. C. A. C. excur- Victoria brothers, who retorted with co-operation of all the local boards and of all municipal and corporate bodies J. W. deB. Farris, for the appellant, and of individuals throughout its terri-

> a partial prohibition could only be jus-tified when reasonable, as if, for in-tified when reasonable as if, for instance, imposed to prevent a nuisance. and influential man, who can be found, The chief justice remarked, in re- be secured to represent on the ground, gard to the use of the word "reason- throughout the whole term of the ex-

Are your hands chapped, cracked,

or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, frost bite, chilblains, or a "raw" place, which at times makes it agony for you to go about your household duties? If so, Zam-Buk will give you relief, and will heal the frost-damaged skin. Anoint the sore places at night. Zam-Buk's rich healing essences will sink into the wounds, end the smart-Read this Lady's Experience.

> remarked that the sidewalk question was one that required close consideration. It was desirable that they be constructed at the least possible cost to the citizens. He thought the city

should purchase a scow so as to transport the gravel from the beach which would be considerably cheaper than having to hire scows on every occasion. The waterworks extension committee was asked to have matters in proper shape so that in the spring work could at once be started on the south forks

| Content of Committee the second of the south of Committee the second of the south of Committee the second of the south of Committee the second of the second of the south of Committee the second of the second ditch, the work rushed to completion, and water brought into the city before the dry season.

The sewerage committee was also requested to go thoroughly into the sewrage question, study up the plans in the city. clerk's office and be able to deal with the subject which would be one of the most important that will come before the council.

ernment be requested to bestow upon the pass connecting Hamill and Toby creeks the designation "Gray Pass,"

No. 1.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a and to establish a reserve of 5.000 acres covering the pass and the approaches thereto, and to provide for the construction, during the present year, of a first class trail from Argenta to a junction class trail from Argenta to a junction class trail from Argenta to a junction with the wagon road on Toby creek.

4. Whereas, tourist travel to this province is fast developing, and new lines of communication are being opened up amongst the higher mountain peaks,

Corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

By his Agent, M. KING.

contingency.

Officers of the various affiliated boards of trade are asked to send in, so that the annual report may be as full as possible, all data they can secure covering business transacted, men employed, output of minerals, and output of lumber, as well as urgent requirements that will better conditions in their district.

The resolutions which have already been submitted are as follows:

Titles on coal.

6. Resolved, that the attention of the Dominion government be drawn to our repeated requests for the establishment of experimental farms in British Columbia, and that owing to the diversity of conditions confronting new settlers, much valuable time is lost by them owing to there being no official data from which they would be able to ascertain what line of horticulture, and what varieties of fruit, are best adaptchains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres, Located this 7th day of December, A. D. what varieties of fruit, are best adapt- of co

and passenger rates of the lines operated by the Great Northern Railway Company, involving unjust discrimination against British Columbia points upon the V., V. & E. railway in favor of neighboring points in the state of Washington;

No. 6. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situation of the provincial government the desirability of using their best efforts to have the operation of this portion of the railroad eration of this portion of the railroad or the provincial support of the support of the provincial support of the provincial support of the supp the northwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point chains. of commendement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, A. D. 8. Resolved, that by telegraph, and 1908.

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2. Mineral claims to expire at noon instead of at midnight,
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4. Provincial experimental fruit farms in the interior of British Columbia.
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M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 7.

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J. D. Kennedy, for the city, began his argument shortly before luncheon, B. C. and and to the minister of trade. I minister of trade in Sayward District of Vancouver and to the minister of trade in Sayward District of Vancouver and commerce the necessity of seeking, the held that the by-law complained in the production of spelter in quantity by the new electric process now installed in Nelson, B. C., that we represent to the Dominion minister of finance the necessity of rearrangement of the duties upon zinc products coming into Canada, and to the minister of trade in Sayward District of Vancouver is so small as to be unremunerative, and this is especially the case with the southeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's more tender fruits, such as peaches, to-minion government without further de-lay.

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W. I. EWART. Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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4. Resolved, that section 13 of the constitution be amended so as to make the annual fee payable before the commencement of the annual convention instead of six months thereafter.

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F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

Mayor Hodgson Outlines Work for New City

Council

Nanaimo, Jan. 19. — The new city council was sworn in last night and after the appointment of committees, Mayor Hodgson outlined work he would like to see carried out this year.

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W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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FOR SALE—English plane, dressers and stands, stoves, tools, curios, brass goods, etc., at the Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets. FOR SALE-Incubator and brooder. Apply 1138 Johnson street.

FOR SALE—Underhill shingle hatchets, \$1.75; claw hammers, 50c.; steel squares, \$1.50; two ft. rules, 20c.; tent, \$3.50; guaranteed alarm clocks, \$1.25; tool sets, 10 tools, 75c.; automatic bachelor buttons, 16c. package. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 65 Jehnson St., 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo, one small engine; also 6 heavy horses. Apply Taylor Mill Company, 2116 Government St., or P. O, Box 628. WANTED—500 lots of cast off clothing for out of town market. For sale, gas ranges; coaster blkes, \$8 up; Waltham watches, \$6 up; 240-lb, scales \$4 up; small organ, \$15, overalls, 75c, reg. \$1. At the XL Second-Hand Store; opposite Pantages Theatre, in alley, F. J. Bittancourt.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows: also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

A large volume of want business is a popular vote for the newspaper in which it appears. The Evening Times, "Victoria's Home Paper," carries the bulk of the classified advertising in this city, and is the recognized want ad. medium. If you have occasion to use a classified advertisement for any purpose don't hesitate about putting it in the Charges for want ads.

in the Times: One cent per word per insertion;

3 insertions 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word

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10 cents.

Acreage for Sale 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.

SPECIAL-7 acres, 54 acres cleared, good soil, for \$1,250. just off Saanich road. Apply to Swinerton & Oddy, 1206 Govern-ment street FOR SALE—Ranch, 38 acres of the best land on Vancouver Island, 29 acres cleared, small house. good barn, 2 creeks (never dry) run through pro-perty, a section from salt water, 31 miles from Victoria; bargain at \$6,000, Flint & Co.

TIMBER—Before buying or seiling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton. Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1663.

FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 25 miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed rhack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, 3700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two companies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street.

REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER. Above Northern Bank.

ALBERNI, THE TOWN WITH A SPLENDID into Alberni. The Entire Right-of-Way has been

Cleared, and More than Half has been Graded, and they are now Laying the FOR SALE—Good young cow. Apply Oliphant, cor. Vancouver street and Beacon Hill Park.

A PORTION of ONE of the FINEST SECTIONS of LAND in ALBERNI has been SURDIVIDED into TOWN LOTS. been SUBDIVIDED into TOWN LOTS. with a fine GRADED ROAD RUN-

NING THROUGH THEM. JUST 20 MINUTES' WALK FROM POST OFFICE. GOOD LEVEL LAND AND NO ROCK OR ANY BAD FEATURE. LOTS ARE NOW SELLING IN THIS EXCELLENT SUBDIVISION AT VERY LOW PRICES. \$25 to \$75 Each.

TERMS: \$10 Cash. And Balance at \$5 Per Month. TO RENT-6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. on Collinson street, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall; possession February 1st; per month ... ALBERNI-FOUR SPLENDID LOTS in Township One, terms, a snap for ...\$100 CTORIA WEST-FULL SIZE LEVEL LOT, on William street, just off car VICTORIA WEST, Springfield avenue— LOT 55x112; the lot adjoining is held at \$1,000; a snap for, cash

THE GRIFFITH CO.

LINDEN AVE .- FINE LEVE! LOT, on

easy terms; \$10 cash, balance at \$10 per

om 11, MAHON BLDG. Tel. 1462 REALTY, TIMBER, INSURANCE.

The HOMESavings Bank.

Sample No. 2, List No. 305.

NEW HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, sanitary plumbing, first class electric TO LET-Bright, sunny front room, furnished. Apply 923 Collinson street. fixtures, stationary wash tubs in basement, 2 open fireplaces and a nice home. Location near Gorge car line, Victoria West. Lot 55x150. All graded and cultivated and set to fruit trees.

\$2.850. Houses Wanted

WANTED-To rent, good rooming house, central and modern; also small cottage or bungalow. Apply Box 810, Times Office.

WANTED—Five or six room furnished cottage, close in, no children. Apply P. O. Box 116. WANTED-Housekeeping rooms, or small furnished cottage, within 10 minutes Post Office. Box 794, Times Office.

Lost and Found 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. LOST—A hand bag containing bills, keys, etc., between Rock Bay avenue and Taylor's mill. Finder please return to Bailey & Bloomquist, grocers, corner Fort and Blanchard streets.

Miscellaneous NOW IS THE TIME to have your bicycle put in first-class condition for the sea-son. You all know it is a time saver. Why not have it ready? We will call for and deliver same. Just phone up A183. Harris & Smith, 1220 Broad St. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Toronto
Restaurant, 1412 Store street, next
Queen's Hotel. Best lic. meal in the
city. Open day and night. Try us and
we will give you satisfaction. Twentyone meal tickets for \$3.

FOR RENT-Offices, from \$3 to \$6 per month, centrally located. Call at J. Sorensen's Tailor Shop, 1214 Govern-ment street. BATHROOMS RENOVATED-1724 Gov ernment street. Hot or cold bath, 15c. EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMA-TISM can be cured by wearing a Lion Anti-Rheumatic Ring. For sale by Redfern, Government street.

FOR FRESH CIGARS and tobaccos, and all the latest news, see Joe McDowell, King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages. MISS GALLICHAN, Dressmaker, 1412 WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make profitable mining investments, by the late Cecil Rhodes. Most interesting report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Washington, D. C. MISS WILSON, Dressmaker, has removed her workrooms from the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd house past Foul Bay road. Phone B1606. NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to out it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street. Victoria, B. C. Phone 149. TO LET-Offices in Bank of Montrea Chambers. Apply Bank of Montreal.

Situations Wanted—Female ENGLISHWOMAN wants day work of any kind. Apply Box 822, Times Office WANTED-By young lady, position as companion-help: skilled in general house work. X3, Times Office.

Situations Wanted—Male RESPECTABLE BOY requires employ ment of some kind. Apply Box 799, Times Office. WANTED-General work, by experienced gardener. Apply 600 Gorge road.

WANTED-Clerk wants employment, any line. A. C. M., 1410 Cook street.

WANTED-By English lady, fond children, position as nurse. Apply

M., Times Office.

a. COLQUHOUN HOLMES

575 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C. \$1,850—Will buy suitable cottage, 5 rooms bathroom, pantry, electric light, or "Seaview"; terms. GORGE ROAD-Acreage for sale, on

PORT ANGELES-To secure bargains you must buy now. Call and obtain par-ticulars of choice lots on easy terms. SEVERAL SMALL COTTAGES for sale on installment principle.

SWINERTON & ODDY

1208 GOVERNMENT STREET. FOR SALE. GOOD BUILDING LOTS. In James Bay, 60x120, For \$700 Per Lot.

LOT 60x158, On Linden avenue, For \$1,100. A NUMBER OF LOTS 40x160. On Dupplin street,

On Easy Monthly Instalment Plan. HALF ACRE LOTS. On Cloverdale avenue, For \$500.

For \$500.

FINE BUILDING SITES, 50x132,

On Fell street, off Oak Bay avenue

Rooms and Board 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.

THE POODLE DOG is now prepared to rent well furnished rooms on reasonable terms, weekly and monthly. It is need-less to say that under Mr. Coopman's management the reputation of this house will be of the cleanest.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or dou-ble, electric lights in every room, 25c., 35c. and 50c. per night. 716 Yates street.

TO RENT-Comfortably furnished bed-room, close to Government Buildings. 406 Quebec street. JAMES BAY-Board; residence; gentle-men. Beachcroft, Boyd St. Phone A612. TO LET-Comfortable furnished rooms, electric light and bath, \$5, \$6 and \$7 a month. 1011 Scoresby, 2nd house from Vancouver street.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, with or with-out board. Maplehurst, 1937 Blanchard street. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM— For one or two gentlemen. 1042 Yates

TO RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom, suitable for married couple or two gentlemen. Kentholm, 1117 Yates. Phone A1829.

WANTED—Six roomers and boarders, first-class accommodation; terms, 224 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136 Caledonia.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room.

Apply 716 Yates street.

Buys a 7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE just off carline, with stable, fruit trees. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET -5 minutes from P.O., 27 per month. 284 ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or home comforts. Apply Box Office. FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fisguard street, city.

TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms with or without beard. 725 Vancouve TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov-

Wanted—Board and Rooms WANTED—Board and lodgings, near Cook and Belcher streets, by single workman. Address Box 819, Times. FURNISHED ROOM wanted by young man, \$6 a month. Box 805, Times.

WANTED-By young man, room, with or without board. Box 815, Times Office.

****anted---Miscellaneous**

WANTED-To exchange, automobile for real estate. Apply Woodworkers, Ltd., 731 Johnson street. WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 663, Times Office.

WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times.

E. J. LAING PRUNING AND SPRAYING. LANDSCAPE AND JOBBING

Residence 1045 Mears street. Office: Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse. COR. COOK AND FORT STREETS. NOTICE

> C. H. TOPP. City Engineer.

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS

620 FORT STREET. VICTORIA, B. C. TO LOAN The following sums on Réal Estate at Seven Per Cent

\$1,000 \$1,200 FOR SALE 100 ACRES FINE FARMING LAND At South Saanich

Price, \$75 Per Acre. TO LET. NEW BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, No. 1449 Grant street, Close to Fort, Rent. \$22.50.

DWELLING, 8 ROOMS 1536 Belcher street, Nice Garden. DWELLING, 6 ROOMS.

1909 Maple street. Rent. \$16. DWELLING, Douglas street, Near Fountain,

Modern Furnished. WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE STRABLE FARMS FOR SALE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

S. A. BAIRD

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. TO EXCHANGE—FIVE LOTS in Winnipeg for Victoria property. WORK STREET-SIX-ROOMED COT-

TAGE, modern conveniences, full sized lot. Price \$3,000. DENMAN STREET-TWO LOTS. \$325 TEN-ACRE LOTS, near Cowichan Station at \$30 per acre NEW SEVEN-ROOMED BUNGALOW. on Richardson street, modern con

veniences, stone foundation, full lot: \$2,500-Buys 408 ACRES on the Saan-

ich Arm; good shooting box. BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY.

LIMITED. 69 GOVERNMENT STREET.

·LARGE CORNER LOT, Sewered, just off Pandora street. BUYS 2 LOTS With buildings.
Nice elevation. All cultivated, and

best of soil. Terms \$250 cash, balance monthly at 6 per cent. This is Will buy a LARGE LOT, with two frontages, close in; all fenced and ready to build upon.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. HOUSES on James Bay for this price. Modern in every respect. Terms to

> etc. Terms, 1-3 cash, 6 per cent. We are offering LOTS in the Yates \$150 per lot up; terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Special terms to those purchasing an acre or more;

and get a map of this subdivision.

PROPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH

5 per cent. off for cash. Call at office

WEST LAND REGULATIONS. Any person who is the sole head of a samily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section (168 seres, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency os Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on sertain conditions, by father, mother, song aughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a carm of at least 50 acres solely owned and eccupied by him or by his father, mother, the certain districts a homesteader in In certain districts a nomesteader is good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price 3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and aufired to earn nonextra-enlitivate fifty series extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-homestead right and cannot obtain a prehomestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per agra. Purchased homesteads may be acquired on any available lands on either odd of even humbered Sections south of Town-ship £5, east of the Calgary and Edmon-ton Railway and the west line of Range £6, and west of the third Meridian and the Sault Railway line. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cuiti-vate diffy agrees and erect a house worst.

STNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than \$500 acres can be leased to one applicant. Royalty, five cents per ton.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet. The \$5.00 At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally, 100 feet square. Entry fee, \$5.00.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, 112 a mile per annum. Royalty, 20 per sent. after the output exceeds 110,000.

W. W. CORT,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

W. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advantisement will not be paid for.

GARDENER. Free Pruning and Spraying a specialty.

EDMONTON ROAD, between Fernwood Road and Richmond Road, is closed to vehicular traffic.

READ THE TIMES

'S STABLES

that, 30 days after to the Hon. Chief's and Works for a coal and petroleum teribed lands, situite of Vancouver ta post placed at of Mary King's. H. Burns' northis 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, the point of com-640 acres. Located-ber's A. D. 1908.
RNS. Locator. gent, M. KING. Brown SURGEON

City Council.

GROUND TO PIECES

Engineer Meets Horrible Death While Endeavoring to Fill Oil Cup.

Shortly before the steamship Prince Wilhelm I., of the Royal Dutch Steamship Company, was to sail for South American ports from the Bush docks, South Brooklyn, John Vituel, the sec- secretary, Mrs. Gallagher; treasurer, ond assistant engineer, went into the Mrs. Lucas. engine room to see that all the machinery was in order. Vituel had started as a boy on the ship; through ability he had risen from a wiper to the post of assistant engineer, and was soon to have been promoted.

Vituel noticed that the oil cup on the arm of the crank was not quite full. present them at the quinquennial. considerable damage among the gaso-He glanced at his watch; it was nearly He glanced at his watch; it was nearly 5 o'clock, the hour for sailing, but he Ontario; Lady Dandurand, of Quebec, floats in the harbor. thought he would have time to fill the Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Thompson, Mari-

Seizing an oil can Vituel lovrered himself into the pit. The crank was just off centre, and when the steam should Day, for British Columbia. Mrs. Day of the upper works by the fierce gale be thrown into the cylinder the big arm then gave a most interesting and com- and pounded against the floats until be thrown into the cylinder the lag and their gave report of the national coun-rapidly on the other side. Vituel had cil meeting at Ottawa in October. rapidly on the other side. Vituel had cil meeting at Ottawa in October. to hend almost double to reach the oil cup, which he began filling.

Caught in the Pit. Meanwhile Charles Vanderleis, the first assistant engineer, had gone to his post overhead, to await the starting signal from the bridge. He was ignorant of Vituel's perilous position in the narrow pit, which is not large enough to accommodate a man, except when the crank is up. He naturally supposed that the second assistant was at his regular post. With a hand on the steam-chest lever he waited for the or-

der to start. Vituel had about half finished loading the cup when the signal "ahead" scunded in the engine room. The hissing and the clatter and bustle of the place drowned out all other sounds. Suddenly as Vituel was screwing the cap on the cup, the great arm, against which he was pressed in the narrow hole, trembled a second, then rose.

Vituel uttered an agonizing scream. The cry pierced to the very heart of Vanderlies. He looked down through the iron grating on which he stood. There below him he saw his comrade, Vituel, standing in the pit, his arms upraised. Above the man's head was

the massive crank, descending rapidly.

The sight turned the experienced enginner's brain. With a cry of horror his hands covering his eyes, he dashed to the deck. Even before he had left his post the crank had dropped. The end caught Vituel in the chest and dragged him down into the bottom of the pit, where, in one sweep of the big arm, the man's life was ground out.

Even if Vanderleis had remained at his

Steamship Aground for 12 post it would have been too late. The crank would have swung down with

Ground Him to Pieces. Once, twice, three times the arm swung round, grinding Vituel to pieces. Soon it was flying around so fast one could not have counted the revolutions. Vituel's scream had been heard by Chief Engineer Meyers and Seaman at their posts and the two were at a caught in a blinding snowstorm off \$5,000,000 at 31/2 per cent was offered.

which was lying in the next dock. There he collapsed, and it was feared

TARIFF QUESTION.

'American Public Men Speak in Complimentary Fashion of Canada

his reason was gone.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-Declaring in favor of postal savings banks Postmaster General Von Meyer delly-ered an interesting address to-day to the National Board of Trade now in session in this city.

At the banquet of the board last night Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon discussed the tariff question. Referring to the presence of Sir Charles Ross of Canada, the vicepresident spoke in a complimentary manner of that country, stating that "Canada is linked to us by many ties."

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Van Munster Cabinet Defeated and

New Ministry Formed. (From Thursday's Daily.) Last evening the provincial mock parliament held its weekly session in

the Y. M. C. A. hall. The leader of the opposition again questioned the government over the resignation of the member for Okanagan, and charged the premier with by corruption and fraud. It was decided to leave the matter over for a week, but the government, owing to the ex-

government was defeated. Premier Van Munster immediately handed in his resignation and J. Clearihue, leader of the opposition, was called upon to form a cabinet. The next neeting of the house will be held Wednesday, January 27th, when Premier Clearibue will announce his

The new cabinet has been announced President of Council-D. Critchley.

Premier and Minister of Education-J. B. Clearibue

Minister of Finance-H. C. Hopgood. Attorney-General and Commissioner of Fisheries-E. Sears. Commissioner of Lands and Minister

of Agriculture-Geo. S. Brown, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines-John Martin Minister of Works-Howard Miller.

VANCOUVER WOMEN'S COUNCIL STEAMERS ENCOUNTER BY SHIP'S CRANK Officers For Year Elected at Annua Meeting,

> Vancouver. Jan. 20 .- At the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women, held in the First Baptist church yesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. H. Griffin; first rice-president, Mrs. McLachlan; sec ond vice-president, Mrs. Stark; third vice-president, Mrs. McNaughton; fourth vice-president, Mrs. De Pencier; fifth vice-president, Miss Bowes; sixth vice-president, Miss Kemp; recording secretary, Mrs. White; corresponding

The president invited Mrs. Day, the from zero to around the freezing point. which the Golden Fleece company is placer strike on McConnell creek, a provincial vice-president, to take a Early in the day snow began falling putting in at their property, situate on seat on the platform and she was accorded a hearty welcome and a strong westerly wind blew it in corded a hearty welcome.

time Provinces; Mrs. O. C. Edwards, moved in time and ran into Seal Cove, Saskatchewan and Alberta; Mrs. Bryce, where there was good shelter; but sev

NO HOPE OF SAVING

FRENCH SHIP ALICE

Three Thousand Tons of Cement Will Bury Her Out of Sight.

South Bend, Jan. 20.-There is absoutely no hope of saving the wrecked French ship Alice. She lies broadside on the beach about a half mile north of Ocean Park, Already her bow is buried well in the sand, but her stern is quite high out of water. It is predicted by those who have witnessed the fate of other wrecks on this beach that, owing to her heavy cargo of 3,000 tons of cement, a few weeks will see her buried in the sand out of sight.

Her main mast is already loosened and will soon topple over. Her sails are in shreds. She will probable be put up at auction to the highest bidder, but there will be little to buy outside ashore last Friday.

YUCATAN HAS ROUGH

TIME OFF ALASKA

Hours—Encounters Severe Snowstorms

(Special to the Times.) Cordova, Alaska, Jan. 21.-Steamship Yucatan sailed for Seattle yesterday Brink, and they rushed into the engine afternoon after a series of mishaps in room, but all the men were apparently northern waters. The Yucatan was put on the market. In October one of loss to account for the cry. Then Brink Cape St. Elias, and was forced to fron ladder to the platform he shut off anchor there for sixty hours. Leaving DOING GOOD WORK Cordova to the westward, the liner Even Vituel's clothes were ground to ran aground. She was floated again after twelve hours. The Yucatan en-Vanderleis was in a pitiful condition.

When he was not staring blankly at the deck he was calling for "Jack." Finally some of the ship's people led him haps a freight clerk named Long fell sign That Little is Raing. to a cabin on the steamship Cappenane, into the hold of the ship yesterday, rehaps a freight clerk named Long fell ceiving serious injuries. He was attended by Dr. Carmichael, of Fairbank.

CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE INCREASING

the Same Month in 1907 by \$5.000.000.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 21 .- The foreign trade of Canada for Decembr shows that do-mestic goods totalled \$26,502,700, an increase of five millions over last year. The imports totalled \$23,130,672, a derease of one and a half millions. The comparative statement is the hest for any month in the past fourteen years. DEFUNCT FIDELITY COMPANY.

Mystery Surrounds Whereabouts of President.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- On the promise of Edward L. Jellinek, a Buffalo attorney, that his client, P. J. naimo poultry show is one of the estrying to fill the government benches Kieran, president of the defunct Fidel- tablished institutions of the city. The ity Funding Company, would appear at present show is the ninth annual exany time he was wanted, a hearing to- hibition of the society, and as usual posures, had lost the confidence of the day before Referee Peter B. Olney, in about eight hundred in all. In all house, and when they were asked to the bankruptcy proceedings against the classes the show is well balanced vote supplies they refused, and the Fidelity Funding Company was ad- large entries in each class. Mr. Collier journed after one witness was examin- of Tacoma is judging the poultry and ed. Mr. Jellinek declared at the hear- Mr. Stonehouse of Vancouver the pet ing that Mr. Kieran, who was in Buffalo yesterday, following his unexpected appearance in, and departure from Pittsburg the day before would probably be in New York within a week to look after his interests there. Referee Olny, however, set the next hearing for February 10th to give the former president of the Fidelity Funding Company time to look into the matters that have already been under investigation be-

fore the federal referee. Disappears Again. pany, who was in this city yesterday, Mr. Kieran to New York.

STORMY WEATHER Mayor Fripp Completes Grand Forks

Number of Launches Damaged in Gale at Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 20 .- The cold two weeks along the northern coast Atwood for one year. At a meeting showed the first signs of moderating on of the board George Hull was appointed Nine delegates were asked from the the west had developed a blizzard that

(Special Correspondence.)

Most of the large launches were re

the south on Thursday night after a stormy passage and remained here until Friday morning, when she left for Skagway, After leaving Port Simpson she ran into a blinding snowstorm acompanied by terrific gales and she was forced to put back to Port Simps arbor, where she remained until the storm had abated.

The Coquitlam arrived from the Naas river on Saturday and reports stormy weather all the way, with three feet Portland canal,

pany, which has been tied up for someime owing to liens placed upon her by Seal Harbor near here, but is now in liquidation, and it is more than likely that the tug will be sold to help satisfy the claims of the creditors.

DOMINION LOANS ON LONDON MARKET

the ship's boat in which the crew came Government Issue of £6,000, 000 is Underwritten-Previous Flotations.

(Special to the Times.) London, Jan. 21 .- The government of Canada is offering a loan of six miltion pounds sterling redeemable in ten years. The price to the public is 991/4 and the interest is 3% per cent, per annum. The government has the option of redeeming the issue in five years. The loan has been underwritten. This loan is the fourth made recently for the Canadian government. On February 19th last year a loan of £3,000,000 at 31/2 per cent was made; in July last another of £5,000,000 at 3% per cent was

sion That Little is Being Done.

G. R. Naden, M. P. P. for Green-wood, is in the city for the session. Although representing the upper country constituency, Mr. Naden is at present a resident of Prince Rupert, he naving moved to the new city some

time ago. Speaking of Prince Rupert, he says that people do not generally understand the large amount of work which is being done up there. On the huntion the work is being rushed very fast, and it is his opinion that by this time next year the rails will be laid on most of it.

The idea, says Mr. Naden, has got abroad that there is little activity shown in the work. This is a mistake, The contractors are handling a lot of stuff and making a good showing. In company with Mrs. Naden Mr. Naden is making his headquarters at the Driard hotel.

POULTRY SHOW AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Jan. 20.-The annual poul try show of the Nanaimo Poultry Sc there is a large number of exhibits

SALOONS AND POLITICS.

Model License League Has Programme to Deal With Liquor Question.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.-The National Model License League began a three days' convention here to-day. The delegates were called to order by President T. M. Gilmore and then listened to an address of welcome by Mayor Disappears Again.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20.—P. J. Kieran, league is to take and keep the saloon the head of the Fidelity Funding Com- out of politics and to exclude all lawbreakers from the retail liquor busihas disappeared just as quietly as he appeared here and no trace can be found of him to-day to throw any light on his movements. It is thought pos-It is easier to catch cold than it is to sible that Mr. Jellinek has accompanied jority of them want the liquor trade regulated.

ALDERMEN APPOINTED.

remainder of the board of six to be appointed, and Mayor Fripp has name D. McCallum, B. Le Quime, W. K. C. Manly, and D. Whiteside to act on the board for the current year. The new school trustees went in by acclamation, and are as follows: William Cooper weather that has prevailed for nearly (re-elected for two years), and C. A. S.

weeks, and will run from the Golden Essington, local councils of the Dominion to re- made navigation hazardous and did Eagle mine to the tracks of the Spo-These are as follows: Lady Taylor, of line flotilla tied up to the different single line from with a crossing in the centre to enable the cars to pass.

PLOTTING TO GAIN

Three Political Parties Making Bids-Conditions at Pekin.

New York, Jan. 21.-Ya Wan, a nephew of Khank Yu Wei, the well known Chinese reformer, when interviewed yesterday regarding the situa-The tug Noname, belonging to the He said the government was neither British Columbia Tie & Timber Com- despotic, autocratic nor bureaucratic, but rather a government of traditional inpaid employees, was taken to Van- policy, and consequently quite discon. The company owns a sawmill at the world. There are at least three political parties in the country, he continued, all represented at the capital, and each striving to get the upper hand. These parties are the progressives or regent's party; the conser vatives, or Prince Ching's party, and CLOUDBURST WASHES the third is headed by the present

Dowager Empress. The progressives and conservatives are particularly opposed to each other. The progressives are composed mostly of members of the royal family, the California Chinaman is Killed Manchus and a few Chinese, while the conservatives consist chiefly of Chin ese, with a sprinkling of Manchus The moving spirit in the conservative party has been Yuan Shi Kai, recently

sed as premier. Little is said openly by the party headed by the Dowager Empress, but the Dowager Empress is regarded as the dominant factor in her own house. Officials and mandarins are aspiring o higher positions by involving themselves in a plot to make Prince Choi Chang head of the nation, Mr. Wan declared, but other officials, as well as the people at large, are supporting the present Emperor by discounting the treacherous scheme. To further comolicate the situation, the nearer rela tives of the late Emperor Kwang-Su are seeking by every means to become

possessed of the ruling power.
"Such is the deplorable condition the Pekin government," said Mr. Wan, and it is impossible to give an intelligent or reliable answer as to what the future would bring forth, but our hundred days of mourning the pro- able consideration. gressive movement will again assume its wonted activity and that the most obnoxious conservative viceroys and officials will be replaced by capable and enlightened officials and that a



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HATTERS 1107 GOVERNMENT STREET. PROSPECTOR BRINGS GOLD FROM INGENCIA

being only two aldermen nominated for the city, it became necessary for the remainder of the board of the boa During Season.

Vancouver, aJn. 20. - With thirteen and one-half ounces of coarse gold dust tucked away in a safety belt, Tony Menard, one of the pioneer locators in the Ingenica river district, has arrived showed the first signs of moderating on secretary.

Friday, when the thermometer rose The steel cable for the tram line in town from the scene of last year's tributary stream. He had quite an exand a strong westerly wind blew it in all directions. By noon almost a foot been received at handsome balof snow had fallen and the gale from line will be completed in about twelve miles persence in making the long overland trip on snowshoes to Hazelton, whence he made his way over the hills to Port Mr. Menard had no difficulty in dis-

> posing of his gold at \$17.10 per ounce. single line tram, with a crossing in the | The cleanup represents the result of less than a fortnight of work in prospecting his claims. He was obliged to whipsaw the lumber for the sluiceboxes, and in the actual mining had UPPER HAND IN CHINA absolutely no assistance. The fact that he averaged about an ounce per day augurs well for the new fields, considering that he failed to reach bedrock, the greatest depth attained not exceeding six or seven feet. His claims have been acquired by the Ingenica-Findlay River Development Co., Ltd., a local corporation recently incorporated. They are located on the lower reaches of Mc-Connell creek as well as on the Ingenica river near the point where it is

joined by McConnell creek. The new company has already acuired between fifty and sixty claims in the camp, and this spring will underof snow at different points along the tion at Pekin, described conditions at take the work of prospecting the the Chinese capital as very uncertain. grounds on an extensive scale. If the results anticipated are realized development will be pushed with still greater energy the following season, as it is planned to tap several adjacnet lakes to provide an unfailing water supply equired for gigantic mining operations. These improvements alone will cost

A sectional boiler and sinking pump shipped from here late last fall is now well advanced on the long journey by dog train to McConnell creek.

OUT NINE HOUSES

-Rivers Are lising Rapidly.

Stockton Cal. Jan 21.-At Angels Camp last night a cloudburst washed cut nine houses, killed one Chinaman and left a part of the road under the water. At Farmington the water is higher than before the big flood of two

years ago. The water is very high and still ris-ing at Linden. The San Joaquin is rising over an inch an hour.

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

New Brunswick Delegation Asks Gov ernment for \$300,000 to Establish Sanatorium.

St. John, N. B., Jan, 21.-A delega tion, headed by Bishop Casey, and composed of leading clergymen and hopes are centred in the regent, Prince government to-day for \$300,000 for the Chun, who is undoubtedly a most establishment of a sanatorium for the reasonable, wise and progressive man. treatment of a sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis. Premier the expiration of the Hazen has promised the request favor

MANITOBA PREDICAMENT. Legislature Cannot Convene Owing Uncertainty of Lieut.-Governor's

Whereabouts.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 21.-Premier Roblin is anxious to summon the legislature, but Lieut.-Governor McMillan is somewhere in the West Indies and cannot be located. The date cannot be fixed until the governor is consulted.

WINNIPEG STOCKYARDS.

started in a few days. The sum of \$350,000 will be expended in laying out the yards exclusive of any buildings whatever. All the big packing houses are preparing plans for their packing plants in

CARLOAD OF BABIES.

Seventy-five Little Ones Distributed to Foster Parents in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 21 .- A carload of seventy-five babies was distributed in New Orleans to-day. The precious freight came from the New York orphans' asylum. Scores of foster parents were waiting at the station to lay claim to the little ones, for whom they had previously applied.

COMMUTATION OF PENSIONS. Proposed Scheme to Enable Retired Sol-

diers to Emigrate to Colonies.

commutation of pensions of former sol-diers and sailors with a view to enabling them to emigrate to the colonies as small capitalists, was sympathetically discussed yesterday at the United Service Institution. E. T. Scammell, the initiator of the movement, declared that the war office was not unsympathetic.

CONTROL OF FIELD MUSEUM.

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 21.-H. N. Hig-Museum of Natural History, has been day's meeting. removed from that position. Stanley left a bequest of \$8,000,000 for the hous Mr. Higginbotham's place.

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WASHINGTON JUDGE IS ARRESTED

medical men, asked the provincial M. J. Gordon Charged by G. N. R. With Embezzlement of \$9,200.

> Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 21.-Judge Goron was arrested here last night on warrant from the Spokane county superior court, charged with embezzle-ment. He furnished a \$10,000 bond and was given his liberty. He will leave to-day for Spokane to arrange for his

appearance in court. "I do not care to say anything con cerning this case," said Judge Gordon. "The case will be tried in the courts,

not in the newspapers." That Judge Gordon was expecting arrest is evidenced from the fact that mammoth new union stock yards at St. Boniface, which is to be controlled by the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern rallways, will be started in a few days. his bond for release was already pre-

AN EXPLODED ROMANCE.

No Further Negotiations Between Duke of Abruzzi and the Elkins Family.

London, Jan. 21 .- The Duke of Abruzzi has been in London for several days, engaged in purchasing an outfit for his projected expedition into the Himalayas. The Italian embassy yesterday denied a story published in the Evening News regarding the re-opening of negotiations between the Duke of Abruzzi and the Elkins family, looking towards a marriage of the Duke and Miss Elkins. The Duke is to leave Marseilles on February 22nd for

WISCONSIN CENTRAL,

Calcutta.

London, Jan. 21.-The subject of the Newman Erb is President of Road Newly Purchased by C. P. R.

New York, Jan. 21.-Newman Erb was to-day elected as president and chairman of the board of directors of the Winconsin Central railway, follow ing the transfer of the roads control to C. P. R. interests. He succeeds in both offices. W. A. Bradford, whose resignation as president and chairman of the board, with the resignation of ginbotham, for years the president of Geo. J. Gould and other directors of the the board of trustees of the Field Wisconsin Central, were reported at to-

Field, nephew of Marshall Field, who founded the museum, and in his will

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 21.-Baron left a bequest of \$8,000,000 for the nous-ing of the institution, was elected in Mr. Higginbotham's place.

Koraf, professor of law at Helsing-fors University, has accepted an in-vitation to deliver a series of lectures at the John Hopkins University in Balwhich grows freely in tropical countries. timore, beginning in May, 1910.

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WOMAN ASPHYXIATED.

(Special to the Times.) Quebec, Jan. 21 .- Fire broke out this morning over the Beland's dry goods store on St. John's street, the upper portion of which was occupied by a private residence and boarding houses Residents were taken out of the building with difficulty, one woman, Mrs. J. O. Filteau, being asphyxiated.

JOHN TRENEMAN DEAD Was Connected With Grand Trunk

Railway For Nearly Half a Century. Prescott, Ont., Jan. 21.-John Treneman, agent of the G. T. P. here, and former divisional superintendent, died this morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Treneman has been connected with the Grand Trunk for near-

ly half a century. FAILURE TO RESIGN. Servian Cabinet Again Consents to Re-

main in Office. Belgrade, Servia, Jan. 21.-All efforts to form a new ministry have failed, and the ministers, at the King's request, and on the assurance of his continued confidce, have consented to remain in office.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT LOAN.

London, Jan. 21.—The Dominion govern in five years, has all been underwritten.

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