

To mine, quarry, work, mill and prepare

To mine, quarry, work, mill and prepare for sale by any process, and to sell and deal in gold, silver, copper and other min-erals, and generally to carry on the trades of mining and mine owners: To construct, purchase, alter and main-tain and to contribute to the purchase, construction, alteration or maintenance of any building, tramway, where rope tramway, canal, wharf, dam, bridge, pier, road or other work calculated to afford any facility in carrying on or extending the business of the Company, and to operate such tram-way, where rope tramway and other works by steam, electricity or other motive power:

of the Company, and to operate such tram-way, where rope tramway and other works by steam, electricity or other motive power: To purchase, hire, construct or manufac-tor for use in connection with the business of the Company, any ships, barges, rolling stock, machinery or plant: To acquire, purchase, use, hold, sell, transfer and dispose of any rights under letters patent, franchises, trade marks and other rights and rights in lands, tenements and hereditaments in connection with the business of the proposed Company. And for the purposes aforesaid to acquire to blects of the Company, and any lands, tenements and hereditaments, privileges, contracts, rights and powers appertaining to the same and in connection with any such purchase or acquisition to assume the liabilities of any Company, association, partnership or person: To acquire by original subscription or otherwise, and to purchase, hold, sell, transfer or otherwise dispose of the shares, stocks, debentures, bonds and other obliga-tions, day other company or person: To acquire by original subscription or otherwise, and to purchase, hold, sell, transfer or other wise dispose of the shares, stocks, debentures, bonds and other obliga-tions of any other company or person: To construct, purchase and maintain any plant, building, works, factories, mills and other undertakings for the purposes of the Company or enceted therewith, or neces-sary or expedient for any of the purposes of the Company or incidental thereto: To purchase, acquire, hold, use, sell, transfer and dispose of personal property of all kinds, machinery, patents and raffe marks, timber and iumber rights, ores, metals, minerals and mineral rights and easements of every description, and all rights of way and to accept as a consideration therefor any shares, stocks, debentures or securities of any other company, and and provers, privileges and tranchises of the Company, and to accept as a consideration therefor any shares, stocks, debentures or securities of any other company, and gen-

pressed air or any other agency as a motive power or otherwise: To construct and maintain a telephone or telegraph line and lines for distribution of electric current, and also water mains, where necessary, convenient or desirable, tor the business of the Company: To generate, use, buy, sell, accumulate, store, transmit, furnish and distribute electric current for light, heat or power, and to manufacture, buy, sell, operate lease and let electric light fixtures, sup-piles and appurtenances used in connection threwith:

To carry on business as general merchants

To apply from time to time any part of the funds, stock, bonds, debentures and other obligations of the Company, for any purpose of the Company.



occupied Youghampho ondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald says that the reply of the Russian government to the Jap-anese government is now in the hands of Admiral Alexieff, the Russian viceroy in the Far East, who will deliver it when he considers that a fitting moment has arrived. According to the cor-respondent, Viceroy Alexieff declares that Russia has not given up hope of a peaceful settlement of the difficulties. The correspondent adds: "As to whether Russia's reply will be acceptable to Japan, no one here will express an opin-The reply has been carefully considered, and, from Russia's point of view, is framed in terms which Japan can honorably accept." Buying Coal. present negotiations. Cardiff, Jan. 4 .- It was reported on Review of Situation. the coal exchange that Japan was placing orders here for 80,000 tons of

steam coal, the orders being largely conditioned on shipment during January. It of its present contention with Russia by is estimated that 40,000 tons of steam coal have been bought already by Japan with Tokio and whose knowledge of from Welsh miners. Japanese affairs and intimacy with prom-

Tokio, Jan. 5 .- 1.05 p.m.-The Rusreceived.

has been issued containing army and navy orders prohibiting the publication of any events of the publication of any reports of the movement of troops or war vessels from this time. Otherwise the Japanese authorities are not interfering with press messages.

Concessions.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.-In her reply to Japan, Russia made great concess and hopes her proposals will prove ac ceptable to Japan Troops For Korea.

Paris, Jan. 5 .- An official dispatch sent from Tokio late last evening says the minister for foreign affairs had not It is now generally understood that Rus-the minister for foreign affairs had not It is now generally understood that Rus-

Korea, he declared, would never agree will probably mean war. A regiment tion not to observe the rights of all nato Russia's proposal to establish a reutral zone in Northern Korea, running Reserves are being moved from Blagosouth from the Manchurian frontier, as vyeshehensk, the capital of the Amur the part of Russia were the occupation of half a million dollars. The chamber far east as Yuensan and west to Ping province in Eastern Siberia,- to Man- of Ang Tung Tieng and the re-occupa- of the house of representatives is a Yang, as it would prejudice the sov-ereignty and integrity of Korea, which Manchuria is being rearranged, but their Everyone knows

ereignty and integrity of Korea, which is guaranteed by the Anglo-Japanese treaty. Telegraphic advices received from Seoul by the charge d'affaires two days ago, did not mention the possibility of Japan landing the troops at Masampho. Should, however, such action be taken Korea would not offer armed onposition. Korea would not offer armed opposition. Korea's relations with Russia and Japan were friendly, and the charge did not believe war would result from the structed not to allow the movements of

his warships to be such as to encourage the construction that the United States region to international commerce. In Review of Situation. New York, Jan. 5.—The Associated Press has been furnished with the fol-lowing statement of the Japanese view is supporting Japan. He says the ac-sis supporting Japan. He says the ac-tion of the Washington government is sincerely appreciated, the conviction in high quarters being that Japan, if un-

supported, will not declare war. Outlook Warlike.

London, Jan. 6 .- "Nobody will suspect inent Japanese give right to his opinion. the captain of a man-of-war of being Tokio, Jan. 5.-1.05 p.m.-The Rus-sian reply to Japan has not yet been Japan have reached a critical stage, al-ditional distance di distance distance di di East, Japan was not only for herself but though an amicable adjustment is still expresses the view taken by the press the dangers and risks of an armed con

Teceived. It is reported from V.adivostock that the Russian squadron there is preparing for action. An extra edition of the official gazette though an amicable adjustment is still possible. Russia's reply to Japan's latest representations will decide the issue. While neither government has taken though an amicable adjustment is still possible. Russia's reply to Japan's for action. An extra edition of the official gazette vation of international commerce. The Russian Reply. Tokio, Jan. 6.-It is believed here that

ment would express. Something in the nature of an agreement between the two indicate that the view of the situation the Russian response has been handed governments whereby they bind them-selves to respect the independence and territorial integrity both of China and

Korea would naturally come first. Such an agreement would probably include also mutual recognition of the special interests of Russia in Manchuria and proves that the United States is not Japan in Korea. Russia's reply has evidently been a watching the Far Eastern embroglio without intelligent interest. We hope

the minister for foreign affairs had not received the Russian reply up to that time. The officials here conclude from this that Viceroy Alexieff is awaiting opportune moment to present it. 'te general tone of the comment in 'te general tone of the comment in 'te general tone of the comment in 'te general tone of the comment that 's hastening final preparations 'r more extensive dispatch of 's Korea than it first contem-

Department. Des Moines, Ja., Jan. 6.-Fire gutted

tion of Mukden. Everyone knows that by the new treaties concluded by the United States and Japan with China one eity and two ports were to be opened to the commerce Tiener and

mass, and was so exhausted when he entered the church that he fell dead.

The Iowa capitol was erected at a cost of \$3,000,000, and was supposed to have. killed in the bush by a falling tree on been fireproof. The state of Iowa carries Saturday. no insurance on any of its property. The loss on the building therefore is total. Quebec, Jan. 5.-Montmorency Conservatives have nominated Hon. T. Chas. E. Casgrain, sitting member, as candi-date for the House of Commons. FATAL FIRE AT LONDON. Chief of Brigade Killed and Several

letting Russia alone would result in Firemen Injured By Falling Wall. closing the Yellow Sea and the interior London, Ont., Jan. 6 .- Chief Roe, of of Manchuria to international commerce the fire brigade, was killed, and Firemen In struggling with all her forces against

is \$25,000; insurance \$15,000. Swanich, Secomb, Robinson and Robertthe pretensions of Russia in the Fan son bally injured by a falling wall caused by a fire which destroyed Stir-ling Bros.' boot and shoe warehouse, for all nations. Japan does not ignore York street, at an early hour this morn-Chinese gambling den in the city at 103 ing. The body of Chief Roe was almost unrecognizable when recovered from the debris. The loss is estimated at \$50,-000.

> THE KISHINEFF MASSACRE. Advocate Who Pleaded for Jews Forbidden to Practice Law for

Two Years.

New York, Jan. 6.- A Kishineff cable to the World says "Advocate Kalnovići has been forbidden to practice law for two years. He was eloquent on behalf Post Office and Customs House Were of the Jews on the court that pretended to investigate the massacre. Secretary of the Council Karabezewski has been exiled to Siberia for five years. Both were charged with having supported the Jews in agitations against the governproclamation advising the Jews not to

Toronto, Jan. 6 .- Lady Barton, wife of the late Chief Justice Burton, is dead, 1539.

nercury registered fifteen below. A Blizzard.

Killed by Tree.

Candidate Selected.

Church Destroyed.

Police Raid.

Children Escaped.

FIRE AT OTTAWA.

thirty-five seconds.

Vancouver, Jan. 4 .- Trouble may be in prospect for miners who are starting out for the new White River country to Halifax, N. S., Jan. 5.-Halifax and blanket claims along the rich creeks, cinity have been in the grasp of a says a dispatch from Dawson blizzard. Snow is piled six feet high on The strike recently reported is gaining in imsome of the streets. The wind blew a gale from the north, and the mercury dropped to eight below zero. Daniel Conportance, and there is now certain to be a big stampede. Two men arrived yesterday in Dawson with \$1,200 worth of nors yesterday walked over a mile to coarse gold dust, and their reports of the country are glowing. Part of the new district is known to be in Canada, but Fort Arthur, Out., Jan. 5.—Thos. Morden, twenty-three years of age, was Willed in the hush by a fulling time on the fulling time of the second ers are now on their way in. They are armed with more than a hundred extra powers of attorney, and small parties of men will try to blanket the rich creeks. The Canadian stampeders have taken along an American named Montgomery,) be recorder, magistrate, etc., in orde that twenty acre hydraulic claims under United States law may be officials filed. The chief creeks are Ptarmigan, Snag, Ladu and Anderson. Windsor Ont., Jan. 5.-Windsor Avenue Methodist church was totally estroyed by fire this morning. The loss

THE TYEE SMELTER

Ladysmith, Jan. 5 .- The Tyee smelter Toronto, Jan. 5 .- The police last night at present closed down, but work will aided what is believed to be the largest e resumed in the course of a few days. During last year vast improven Queen street, west. The names of 110 and extensions were made at the smelter, Chinamen were taken and three white and the construction work as originally designed has recently been completed. women. One of the latter was arrested. Since the furnace was first blown in over 46,000 tons of ore have been smelt-

The public school of Hamilton district ed, producing 4,300 tons of matte, valued was destroyed by fire this morning. The at \$470,000. loss is \$25,000; insurance \$7,000. Six It is well It is well known that the Mt. Sicker hundred children marched out of the

ore is of a very complex character, conburning building in one minute and taining a large amount of zinc, but all difficulties have been overcome, and it has been successfully smelted.

PAPAL CONSISTORY

Rome, Jan. 5 .-- It seems that the Papal consistory will be postponed until June, when among the cardinals to be created

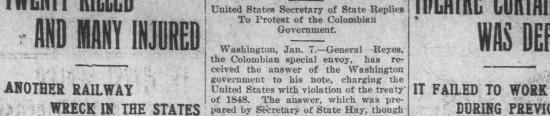
will be Monsignor Nagiano, the Pontificial major, Monsignor Lorenzelli, the nuncio at Paris, and Monsignor Rinaldine, the nuncio at Madrid, who have often been mentioned as certain of be-

The oldest bank in the world is the State chambers, will be created majordomo and also prefect of the palace, the posi-Bank of Naples, which was founded in tion held by Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal secretary of state.

ther negotiations will take place, a:though it is expected that Japan will refuse to transfer the discussion of affairs

Destroyed Last Night. Ottawa, Jan. 5.-Last night the pos office and custom house were totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The conflagration was caused ment. Some rabbis have joined in a proclamation advising the Jews not to proclamation advising the Jews not to participate in uprisings, but to be loyal subjects to the Czar."





pared by Secretary of State Hay, tho expressing the wishes of the United States government to deal justly with Colombia, is an emphatic refusal to reopen the Panama question. Prior to the receipt of the reply, General Reyes wrote

of the state department requesting that the correspondence be transmitted to the

senate for its consideration. Pending an

THE PANAMA QUESTION.

THEATRE CURTAIN

DURING PREVIOUS FIRE

The Panic Might Have Been Averted-

Warnings Which Were Unheeded

by Management.

public gatherings.

pass out.

special grand jury.

Passenger and Cattle Trains Collide Head-on-Some Bodies Crushed Beyond Recognition.

answer to this request, the correspon dence will not be published. When the senate convened to-day Mr

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- As a result of the Morgan took the floor to answer Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- The Rock Iroquois theatre fire and panic, in which 590 persons lost their lives, speech of Mr. Lodge made on Tuesday, Island, California & Mexico express, on Mr. Morgan's resolution declaring which left Chicago on Monday night at Building Commissioner Williams to-"that neitner the President or the senate 11.30 for the West, collided head-on tonight issued an order closing all the has power to declare war against any ublic halls, dance, halls and similar foreign power without the consent of congress." He said the President was day at Willarm, Kansas, fourteen miles places of public assemblage until an in-spection has shown that they are comwest of Topeka, with a cattle train. not justified in making facts to give him Twenty persons were killed, and every plying with all provisions of the build-ing ordinance. This leaves Chicago the right to recognize a government best person in the train was injured. suited to his purpose. churches and lodge halls alone open for A relief train that left Topeka for the

WARNING TO IMMIGRANTS. scene returned to that city at 7.30 this morning with the dead and injured.

Those Without Means or Prospects o Immediate Work Should Not Go The train which left Kansas City at 10 o'clock last night was twenty minutes to South Africa. late, and was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The train carried

New York, Jan. 7.-Sir Percy Sandermany persons for Oklahoma, who had taken advantage of the homest'saders' son, the British consul-general, gave out excursion rates. It also contained the following to-day:

through sleepers and chair cars for San "Information has been received to the Francisco and Los Angeles. effect that the government of Cape Colony desire, owing to the present con-The wreck was one of the mose serious

that has happened on the Rock Island dition of trade in the colony and throughsystem in years. Between Kansas City out South Africa, to discourage the fur and Topeka the Rock Island uses the immigration of persons without ther tracks of the Union Pacific, and as there ample means or prospects of immediate employment. Numbers of skilled are no offices of either roads in this city, details of the disaster were obtained with artisans and others have been thrown difficult out of work, and fresh arrivals increase

Several reporters who boarded the rethe difficulty.' lief train as it left early this morning were put off the train shortly after it "BURYING THE HATCHET." started, and the first details of the wreck

Topeka.

him were killed.

on the wrecked | Report That the Duke of Devonshire and train, after they had been returned to Lord Rosebery Will Amalgamate Interests.

Occurring at a small station with few facilities for aid, and in the darkness, London, Jan. 7.-The impending return there was much delay in extricating the

dead and injured, and in caring for the latter. The train was composed of a October 5th last resigned the office of combination baggage and mail car, a regular baggage car, a smoker, a tourist eral party, is announced by the Pall Mall

sleeper and a standard sleeper. H. G. Parsons, a reporter of the Gazette. The paper understands that Tokeka state journal, who was on the the Duke and Lord Rosebery have agreed wrecked train, arrived in Topeka at 8 to "bury the political hatchet" and the Duke and Lord Rosebery have agreed o'clock this morning, after driving overamalgamate their interests. land from the scene of the collision.

Parsons escaped with slight injuries, ORUISER'S BOILER EXPLODES. while two persons on the seat in front of

Mr. Parson tells this story, which is Forty-Three Men Killed or Injured of copyrighted by the Topeka State Journ-al: "The wreck occurred at 1.35 this Wallaroo While on Way to Hobart.

morning, two miles west of Willard Sydney, Jan. 7 .- It developed to-day At least 30 persons were instant-

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ly killed, while several others were fatal-ly, and a large number slightly injured. that the loss of life on board the British Australian third class cruiser Wallaroo, Two cars filled with passengers were deby the explosion of one of her boilers molished, both locomotives were destroy ed, and four carloads of stock torn to while on her way from here to Hobart,

was not so great as at first reported. The pieces, and dozens of dead animals strewn over the right of way. Both number of men killed or injured totals trains were running at a speed of from 15 to 25 miles an hour, and when the The first reports said 43 had been

engines met they were welded together by the impact. The engineer and firekilled. man on the freight escaped without in jury by jumping. The fireman on the THE VANCOUVER MURDER.

nger train was seriously injured, Fugitive Jap Located at Seattle, Where but the engineer escaped.

He made Daring Escape. "It was in the third car of the pas senger train, the first coach having been Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- Police Detective preceded by a smoker and baggage car, that the greatest loss of life occurred Mulhorn to-day returned from Seattle where he went to hunt for Tanaha, the The smoker, which was occupied by only alleged murderer of a Jap here. It turntwo or three men, was overturned and pushed through the car behind it, which ed out that the fugitive is none other than Gondo, a Japanese outlaw, who was overturned and pushed through the had been run out of Seattle several times car behind it, which was crowded with He was exiled from Japan. Gondo was passengers, some standing on the aisle.

"The first warning given the passengers in this car was when the sudden settling of the air brakes shut off the

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1904.

roof of the theatre, and replied that he had been told that the north wall had been cracked in the fire, and went to Had the ventilators over, the stage roof of the theatre, and replied that the stage," said Fire Inspector Monroe see if it was true. He declared he had b een opened or the skylights not bee WAS DEFECTIVE loosened the skylights because he feated they might fall through and injure some-"there would have been no loss of life ly on the stage. by fire, regardless of the asbestos cur-

"Why did you take the ironworkers with you to inspect a brick wall?" ask-ed Attorney Fullerson, of the fire den partment. Jones was confused, but fin-the mart of the builders and managers of the theater". answered the men went with him of the theatre."

through curiosity. He admitted that the ironworkers helped him to open the skylights and worked with him about the coof for half an hour. Although he raid he work the the the second se said he went to the theatre of his own precautions taken to prevent loss of life accord and without orders from the Ful-by fire at their theatre. They admitted ler Construction Company, he admitted he should have been on another building fire and failure even to provide suitable where he had been working at the time he had left that building and had gone statements were corroborated by the to the theatre. testimony of twenty employees of the

Fifteen other witnesses said there

one of the stage hands were ever in-

formed as to the location of the ven-

tilators. Two of the ushers declared

that they rang in the first alarm of fire,

Door Locked.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The coroner's inques

Deputy Coroner Buckley knew her

minutes after her body had been carried

cumstances will be interpreted to apply

The arrest of William J. Maher and

ering this evidence.

locate the two

and did not return to the/theatre

place was on fire.

When asked how he was going to extheatre, none of whom had ever bee plain to the company that employed him told his duty in case of fire. Noonan admitted to-day that eleven of the the-atre exits were locked and bolted. Two why he had taken three of their employees and kept them with him for practically an hour in order to satisfy his curiosity, Jones could make no satisof these exits leading to the front of the theatre on the ground floor were locked; three additional exits on the north side are reported to have sailed, probably for factory reply. Pressed for an answer, Jones said that the men were not emexits on the north side of the theatre from the first balcony were bolted, and three exits on the north side of the secployees of the Fuller Company, but men he had met on the street. He denied that he had used any tools in forcing ond balcony were bolted. open the skylights, but this statement. Will J. Davis testified that he had given no orders to place a fire alarm was denied by George Mueller, who wit-

It was pointed out to the building nessed the breaking open of the skylights from an adjoining building overlooking issioners to-day as indicating that box in the theatre, that he had no dithe Iroquois theatre was opened prema-turely, that \$10,000 bonds filed by the rection to place a pump upon the stage beyond the fact that any apparatus the the theatre. He testified that the sky-lights were not open during the fire. Fuller Construction Company to insure firemen wanted should be provided. He Coroner Traeger said to-night that he the city against damage to the frontage in txcavation had not yet been redeem-

Coroner Traeger said to night that he was almost ready for the inquest, which was commenced Thursday morning. "I was commenced Thursday morning. "I accepted from the Fuller Construction accepted from the Fuller Construction The police to-day arrested Geoorge M. s not a trial, but simply an inquiry to Company or not. He admitted that he Duschberry, chief usher of the theatre, on a charge of manslaughter. He is never gave any instructions to anybody determine the facts of the fire as far as we can, - The coroner's jury will not atheld to furnish evidence on the statenents made by many people in the theer the theatre had received a final cerbody, nor will it recommend the punish- [atre that the ushers closed the doors tificate before opening. Mr. Powers ment of anybody. It will simply report and for a time refused to allow people gave similar evidence. on the facts as it has been able to gather nem, and the rest of the work will be Many belated funerals of victims of never was a fire drill in the theatre, and left for the state's attorney if it is found

the Iroquois theatre fire took place to-day. The public schools were closed as there is anything for him to do." Life insurance companies object to the a tribute to 37 dead teachers, for whom statements of the coroner that no verdict

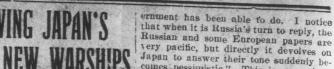
nemorial services were held. Coroner Traeger has received informawill be rendered after the inquest, claiming that large sums of money in insur-ance on the lives of those who perished n that more than half of the stage ands were in a saloon near the stage door drinking beer when the fire was in the theatre fire depend for their payiscovered. It has been learned that the ment on the verdict of the coroner's jury The first damage suit against the pro-prietors of the Iroquois theatre and the stage door opened in, and not out, as the city ordinances require, and that it London, Jan. 4.—The impending return of the Duke of Devonshire, who on October 5th last resigned the office of lord president of the Libosed and covered with heavily bolted mother. The action is for the recovery 565 names. Coroner Traeger presided of \$10,000 damages and is directed over the investigation with the state at sheet iron doors. The closing down of the Chicago the-against the Iroquois Theatre Company, forney, and one of his assistants as his the city of Chicago and William B. legal representatives. It will require six atres, by order of Mayor Harrison, has caused a paralysis of business in many Davis and Harry J. Powers, managers | days for the jury to hear the testimony

directions. It is estimated that 2,500 of the theatre. Miss Owens was a percons will suffer. of the 200 witnesses. Technically, the inquest is held over "the body of Miss The Locked Doors.

Mary Edna Torney and 546 others.' and arrived on the scene of the fire a few

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 5.-A special grand Chicago, Jan. 6 .- "Make every possible jury may be called to investigate the re-sponsibility for the Iroquois fire horror. effort to establish the identity of some minutes after her body persons who died in this corner." State The coroner's jury will inspect the ruins Attorney Deneen has made this request of Coroner Tragear as they stood at the The check to her seat in the theatre was of the theatre during the day, after which the public prosecutor will be given end of the blind gallery passage, where before a 'ocked exit more than thirty victims of the Iroquois disaster were found. In this request, repeated at every an outline of the evidence to be pro-duced at the inquest. On the report of the assistant state attorney will haug the decision as to the summoning of the point where bodies were found, State Attorney Deneen gave the key to one of For the task of fixing the responsibil-Attorney Dencen gave the key to one of the gravest questions that will confront the grand jury in fixing the criminal re-Evidence showing grosser criminal gligence more than anything previous; the gravest questions that will contract the gravest questions that will contract sponsibility for deaths. It will not be sufficient for the purpose of a criminal prosecution for the coroner to show that the locked door was responsible for threy deaths are a locked developed was given under oath tolay in the fire department investigation. Joseph Douherty, who had charge of the curtains, swore that two weeks ago during a matinee performance there was a deaths, even if the responsibility for the door cut off the escape of hundreds whose fire on the stage, and that when he at locked door is fixed. In order to sustain tempted to lower the asbestos curtain it was stopped by the same obstruction a prosecution for manslaughter, it will be door. The coroner has succeeded in gathcessary for the coroner to determine that prevented its operation last Wed²⁰ nesday, the fatal afternoon. The curthe identity of one or more of the intain manager declares that he protested at that time, but no attention was paid

dividuals whose deaths the door caused. The bodies of 556 victims of the Iroher niece Vera Strong, of Americus, Ga., died at the foot of the stairs. The story quois theatre fire have been buried. acto his warning. In his opinion, if the of their death before the locked exit has been told to the coroner by James M. cording to burial permits issued by the curtain had run down during the fatal health department. Of the coroner's matinee, the lives of many, if not all, Strong, son of the older vic figures, which show that a total of 505 persons lost their lives in the fire, only nine bodies remain unburied. Four of subcontractor of the Fuller Construcfigures, which show that a total of 565 the victims of the disaster might have been saved. It was only by the merest chance that a panic was averted as a these are unidentified. The records of a sub-contractor of the Fuller Construc-



childs say this appears to be entirely due apprehension of war between Russia and Japan, and not to fear that Great Britain will be involved in the fighting.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7, 5.20 p.m.-The Russian officials were invisible to-day owing to it being the Russian Christmas holidays. The situation appears to be unchanged. Diplomats to-day reiterated that war with Japan was not likely. The people are apathetic, the mercha alone showing uneasiness. The unofficial world would welcome any peaceful solu London, Jan. 6 .- (9.26 p. m.)-A aistion. The crisis occasions little public patch to the Reuter Telegram Com-

Marched Overland.

pany from Tokio says: "All the Rus-Washington, Jan. 7 .- United States sian warships recently at Vladivostock Minister Allen at Seoul, Korea, has cabled the state department, under to-Port Arthur. Russia's reply has not yet day's date, that the Russian marines been received by Japan. There is a who were landed at Chemulpo were re strong, widespread tendency to doubt the fused transportation to Seoul over the Japanese railway, have reached the reports of the alleged conciliatory charcapital, marching overland.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.-The war office Paris, Jan. 6 .- The St. Petersburg has received a dispatch from Tol rrespondent of the Paris edition of ing that Baron de Rosen, the Russian the New York Herald cables as follows: ter, presented Russia's "There is almost no hope of a peaceful the Japanese minister yesterday. olution and the public is expecting

news of a battle resulting from the landing of Japanese troops in Korea. A bat- ment of the departure of M. Rezobrazoff talion was sent from Vladivostock to (who has been classed as the power be prevent the Japanese from landing.". The correspondent says it is alleged

Ayres for four other Argentine warships. waning. This view is strengthened Shadowing Cruisers.

London, Jan. 7 .- The Daily Mail's cornespondent at St. Petersburg says that the news is confirmed that the Second Rifle Regiment has already left the next day. The stage hands said they all sought safety on hearing that the aterests there.

The first, according to the Tokio cor

Mikado's Cabinet.

To Prevent Landing.

acter of the reply."

week.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail Shanghai reports that Japan has learned that the Russian squadron at

zerta has been instructed to shadow Japan's new cruisers, and is in readiness to attack then in the event of war be- of the Russian reply to Japan, but the ing declared. There are two indications this morning are but slight hopes of a peaceful exit that nothing definite has developed in the Far Eastern crisis, and that nothing Japan find themselves. s likely to develop until the end of the

> Wounded When They Showed Fight.

street railway car, was shot and instantkilled, and Thomas Brighton, the concy a masked highwayman, who was atscaped without obtaining any booty. The shooting took place in a sparsely settled district. Instead of co with the demand to hold up their hands, he car men showed fight.

CONDITIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

Preferential Trade the Most Important Question Before the People.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 7 .- Mr. D. H. Ross, Canada's commercial agent, writ-ing from Melbourne, Australia, says the bond of imperial feeling is indeed strong. A phenomenal harvest means renewed yancy in imports, and preferential trade looms largely on the Australian political position. He asks that Canadian firms doing business in Aus send their catalogues to him. In this way moment of going to press the following he will be able to quote prices.

that when it is Russia's turn to reply, the Russian and some European papers are very pacific, but directly it devolves on Japan to answer their tone suddenly beomes pessimistic." This is very sign Consols to-day touched 86 13-16, other low water mark. The Roths-

Diplomats Hopeful.

He Will Transfer His Intere

Delivered Reply Yesterday,

reply to On the Wane.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- The announcehind the scenes in the Russo-Japanese negotiations) for Switzerland may be that Japan is negotiating with Buenos fluence of the Russian war party i construed as an indication that the i the failure to hold any meeting of the

committee on the Far East. Such meeting is considered unlikely while the question of war or peace is in the bal-The diplomats also regard the ance. fact that the crown council was called Mukden for Korea to protect Russian January 3rd and January 5th as being a favorable sign.

> Paris Pessimistic. Paris, Jan. 7 .- 6.45 p.m. - Official and

> > tone is distinctly pessimistic, and there

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unexcelled market. He would like to see eve ment given to bring in me develop these latent source itv. uld do something in this that care should be taken no age industry as is too often ish Columbia. In the vario the Union, he says, you fin entitled "an act to encoura ing" or similar industries. might well take a lesson Mr. Hobson will leave

SHOT BY HOLD-UP MAN.

respondent of the Daily Telegraph, is that an urgency meeting of the Japanese cabinet has been called for to-day, and

MEET NEXT MONTH.

BORN.

MARRIED.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- Wm. Roth-

EN ROUTE TO KOREA

Reply From Czar's Ministers Will Be Considered at Urgency Meeting of

Measure From Califor

in British Columbia prop personal contact has lea the natural resources of has done more to sibilties of the country manager and one of the dir Consolidated Cariboo Hydr Company he represents which since 1897, whe has become by far the prise of its kind in the ciated with him in th Montreal and Toronto have apparently caugh on the same optim are ready not only to

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of the company in i property, but are likev ake extensive enterpri relopment. As previously recorded in the company propose to season the putting in of a s providing of a permanent independent of that obt of dams which conserved cipitation. This latter work an expenditure of about \$25 completed it will work in the gold production of d Cariboo Hydraulic M Mr. Hobson will le earlier than usual this uperintendent this work erefore, take up his burn, the beautiful he ourchased by him last y California is to be ma his family before he goe the spring so that his s will be much shorter that This trip to California dvertisement to British C for the purpose of establ doubt this faith in the reish Columbia. He will vis with the object of disposin

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STEAMER CAPSIZ

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Official of Havrehill, Mass.

With Larceny of \$43,000

Havrehill, Mass., Jan. 7.-Jo

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Motorman Killed and Conductor Fatally

he second is that the members of the British cabinet have been notified to Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 7 .- John

assemble on Saturday. The meeting of he Japanese cabinet has almost certain-

y been called for the purpose of considering the reply of Russia to the last Japanese note, and it is equally certain that the meeting of the British cabinet will be for the purpose of discussing the attitude of Great Britain in the event of the Russian reply proving unsatisfac-

Editorials in this morning's papers are almost unanimous in admitting that if war should be confined to Russia and Japan, Great Britain cannot pos Japan crushed and in the event Japanese suffering a severe naval defeat, bodies were found against the barricaded Great Britain would be compelled to go o her assistance.

The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph still expresses the belief that Mrs. B. K. Strong, of Chicago, and the Russian reply will not prove satisfactory.

The Standard's Tokio correspondent says that the Russian warships which until recently were in Korean waters. are returning hastily to Port Arthur. The Revue Russe says that at the

lights, leaving all in darkness. A mo-ment later a mass of splintered wood and iron was crowded down upon them.

No one was thrown out of his seat by the blow. Most of those in the forward end of the car were killed instantly. Thirty in the rear end of the coach, how ever, succeeded in escaping from that

end of the car, which was still unol structed. No one in the front half of the car escaped. They were crushed down between the seats by the smokers.

"When rescue was finally possible, only three living persons were taken out by the rescuers, who were compelled to chop holes in the side and through the child what years of wifely suffering floor and top of the coach to reach them.

"Bonnie Martin, a girl 11 years of age, was pinned down between the two cars, the heavy stove resting on one foot. When she was taken out she addressed

a doctor who was bending over her as papa.' The physician did not have the heart to tell her that her father and mother had been killed. The child was suffering with a broken ankle, where the stove fell on her, and severe scalp coutusions. She was put to sleep by a hypodermic injection to relieve the pain.

After daylight the work of removing the bodies began. The engine of the wrecking train coupled on to the two cars a sleeper and chair car which were uninjured and started back to Topeka with the victims. At Topeka all the injured were hurried to hospitals. Some of the bodies were so badly crushed as to be unrecognizable. Not a wheel in the entire passenger train seemed to be off the track. The four cars immediately behind the engine of the freight train were crushed into kindling. Dead and

which we have a second dying cattle littered the right of way, while others, uninjured, ran about adding to the confusion."

The wreck, according to the passen ger conductor, was caused by the freight crew running off schedule. The passenger train had the right of way, he declares, and the freight train should have waited for it to pass at Maple Hill, six Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription conmiles west of the scene of the collision. tains no alcohol and is entirely free from The wreck occurred at a curve.

opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. The dealer who offers a substitute for The identified dead: C. A. Wright, Kansas City; James Griffin, Claremont, "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit Mo.; W. S. Martin, Wm. Jackson, Cail Fuller, a young girl, Blocktown, Ia.; Mrs. Henry Kaiser and child, Germany. is your loss; therefore, accept no sub-The unidentified dead include four

girls, three boys, one man and four Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels.

smoke was issuing from the cracks in the front door, and were denied admission. They declare that the doors were kept closed by ushers and attendants in the lobby for nearly five minutes after must be set against the baby's laughter. Chronic invalidism is a high price to the fire was discovered on the stage. Foreman Jones, of the Fuller Conpay for the painful joy of maternity, yet it is at such a cost that many a woman truction Company, is said by witnesses o have smashed in the skylight of the becomes a mother. Such a price is too theatre after the fire had been found. The Fuller Company has agreed to aid much because it is more than the fire department in every way possible nature asks. By the use of

Doctor Pierce's Chicago, Jan. 5 .- The special commit-Favorite Preee composed of the members of the city ouncil appointed last night to investiternity is made practically ainless, and a gate the condition of the local theatres and to report upon what alterations are necessary to make them conform with the building ordinances, held its first quick convalesence is assured in almost evmeeting to-day. Ald. Johns, chairman of he committee, said to-night: "We will "I am pleased to give my testi-mony and wish I could find words first revise the building ordinances, then we will visit the theatres and decide.

what alterations will be necessary to make the construction of the houses conform to the law. Of course the are going to prepare."

Late this afternoon the attorneys of the after the fire in order to destroy possible evidence. It developed to-day, after the

and that neither of them had been opened since the theatre was built.

of the fire he was in the vestibule of the The closing of the theatres by order of Iroquis theatre when the fire broke out. the mayor, is causing a daily loss of He endeavored to open the west door. on the stock exchange, consols going thousands of dollars to the hotel and It was locked on the inside and he could up 34.

tricts. It has also thrown a great many Chief of Police O'Neill and Corone restaurant employees out of in many places it was stated that more policemen to take into custody a repre-

mained closed. Even the streets seem described after nightfall, and the traction companies feel the decrease of business. As a result of the Iroquois theatre dis-ceived information that persons were by supplying witnesses.

aster, in which whole families perished, and lines of legal descent were made so complicated as almost to defy tracing, the Probate court faces a season of intri-immediately given to allow no person cate litigation. The question of priority whatever to go about in the theatre with-of death of the fire victims is the issue out being accompanied by a policeman. on which many of the estates may be hung up in the courts for months and sisted largely in breaking locks of the

> cipates that in hundreds of estates thi issue will have to be determined before

That the stage management of the Iroquois theatre never gave orders to owners of theatres will do nothing until govern the employees in case of a blaze, they know just exactly what the amend- mever instructed them as to opening or d ordinances will demand of them, but closing ventilators, and never gave them they will be obliged to reconstruct their theatres to conform to the ordinances we day before Fire Inspector Fulkerson. Fulkerson. Grosfeller. The witness was A. C. M. Hawes. on leprosy and other tropical diseases, and have been sent out to the French _____

BLUNDERS AND NEGLECT.

Theatre Fire,

malas (A) shorts.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- With the public and ress excluded, the city council's spe cial meeting for the revision of the or dinances governing theatres began t day.

Iroquois disaster was in the condition of the skylights and ventilators above

He was exiled from Japah. Goodo was located in a boarding house, which the police raided, but the Jap got out of the back door, descended the fire escape and disappeared. The police expect to get him later. VANCOUVER MAYORALTY. Vancouver Jan, 7-Ald, McQueen, Ald McGuigan, and J. J. Banfield were mominated to-day for the maybreity: **Baby Costs Too Much** ceived advices favorable to a peaceful the terrific force. Many windows were settlement. This led to an improvement also smashed at Penzance.

ALLEGED FORGERY Considering Reply.

Tokio Jan. 7.-The government is Cashier Taken Into Custody, and Bank silent concerning the terms of the Rus-Has Closed Its Doors.

sian rejoinder. A high authority here, however, says St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 7.-Cashier J. E. the reply is unsatisfactory to Japan, Marcell, of the Bank of Highlands, Kanespecially in its features bearing upon sas, charged with forgery, was arrested he question of Korea. He said that the last night. The bank's doors were closed. Russian government in its communica- Marcell has been a speculator on the tion expresses a desire for a peaceful Chicago Board of Trade. settlement of the matters in dispute.

Japan has taken the reply under co eration, and if convinced that Russia's protestations are honest and that there a chance for peace, she will continue the negotiations. At the same time the Britt have agreed to fight in this city

ng delay. If the provided to a next February. They will weigh in at 130 pounds. The fight will probably be long delay. It is becoming apparent that Japan under the auspices of the Yosemite Club. would resent any intervention upon the part of any of the outside powers in the San Francisco, Jan. 7.-Three French extremity of a crisis. It is thought pos-

medical experts in the service of the a sin?" Miss Caustic-"Well, in your case I think It would be permissible." sible here that the United States might French government have departed for intervene. Such intervention upon the Tahiti, where they will endeavor to part of the United States, the Japanese check the ravages of disease among the natives. The medical experts include Dr. H. Louvan, Dr. F. Cassiu and Dr. Russia. say, would be unjust, and only create Russia. BIRD-On the 4th Inst., at 24 Henry street, the wife of A. H. A. Bird, of a son. These men are authorities

WELCH-On Jan. 7th, at 3 Jubilee avenue, the wife of H. H. Welch, of a daughter. Minister Interviewed. London, Jan. 7 .- No further news

LAW-At Vancouver, on Jan. 4th, the wife of Charles F. Law, of a son. from the Far East has been received this morning at the Japanese legation here. The Japanese minister, Baron Hay-

PHILPOTT-SAVAGE-At Westham Island, ashi, says he fails to see how the Japanon Dec. 30th, by the Rev. Thos. Oswald, Wilfred Philpott and Maggie J. Savage. se railroad could refuse to transport Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Dis infectant Sos Russian troops from Chemulpo to Seoul, JOHNSON-GRANT-At Vancouver, on Jan. as reported, nor if it did, what object 4th, Capt. Bernard Johnson and Miss Powder dusted in the bath softens th 4th, Capt. Bernard Joh Flora Macdonald Grant. water at the same time that it disinfects " would begained, for the Russians could WATSON-NICHOL-At Kamloops, on Jan. 1st. by Rev. Father Michel, Robinson Watson and Mrs. Mary Josephin Nichol. easily go to Seoul on foot.

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sale of our watches. We give our agents
a free sample \$10 watch to take orders
and a liberal commission. If you would
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time, Address Ideal Watch Co., Dept.easily go to Seoul on foot.
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well ("Young Corbett") and James E. Russian Minister Has Issued Orders at Kishineff and H Berlin, Jan. 7 .- The Russia the interior has made himse responsible to the Czar for t INDIRECT ANSWER. rem-"Do you believe that suicide is

of fanatical outbreaks again at Kishineff or elsewhere du days, according to a private ceived here from St. Peters' National Zeitung. He has is hensive precautionary orders.

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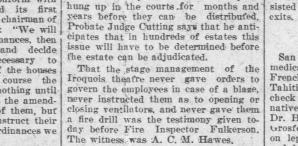
Ladysmith, Jan. 6.-T. Erb, of has recently brought into Lac exceedingly fine specimens of per ore. The samples, which from a claim situated about from Ladysmith, were greath those who understood their authorities predict a splendi the property.

About 190 tons of ore were e Van Anda mines for the Monday.

CURE A COLD IN ON Chilian axative Bromo Quinine refund the money in aid been W. Grove's signatur nid that genti



special dispatch from T day's date, after recording the Russian reply, adds: not said its last word an



Inspector's Comments on Evidenc

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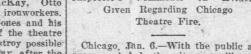
ire department caused the arrest of four employees of the Fuller Construcion Company, David Jones, a masonry oreman, and Angus McKay, Otto Rausch and John Kingston, ironworkers. It has been charged that Jones and his

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TO CHECK DISEASE.

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her low water mark. The Rothslds say this appears to be entirely due rehension of war between Russia apan, and not to fear that Great ain will be involved in the fighting.

Diplomats Hopeful.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7, 5.20 p.m.-The officials were invisible to-day ing to it being the Russian Christmas days. The situation appears to be hanged. Diplomats to-day reiterated war with Japan was not likely. The le are apathetic, the merchants showing uneasiness. The unofficial would welcome any peaceful solu-The crisis occasions little public

Marched Overland.

shington, Jan. 7 .- United States lister Allen at Seoul, Korea, has led the state department, under todate, that the Russian marines were landed at Chemulpo were retransportation to Seoul over the lese railway, have reached the tal, marching overland. Delivered Reply Yesterday.

. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- The war office eceived a dispatch from Tokio saythat Baron de Rosen, the Russian lister, presented Russia's reply to Japanese minister yesterday. On the Wane.

Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- The announceof the departure of M. Rezobrazoff has been classed as the power bethe scenes in the Rus Japanese ions) for Switzerland may be trued as an indication that the ince of the Russian war party is ng. This view is strengthened by failure to hold any meeting of the ittee on the Far East. Such a ing is considered unlikely while the n of war or peace is in the bal-. The diplomats also regard the that the crown council was called ary 3rd and January 5th as being orable sign.

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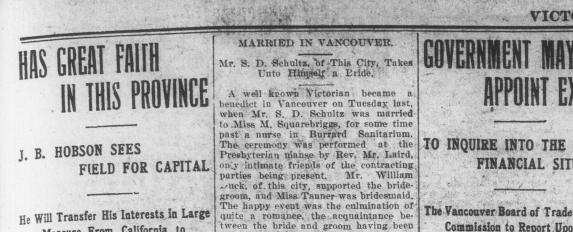
Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 7.—John eason, motorman on a Consolidated eet railway car, was shot and instanted, and Thomas Brighton, the contor on the same car, was fatally shot a masked highwayman, who was atapting to rob them. The assailant aped without obtaining any booty. shooting took place in a sparsely ed district. Instead of complying h the demand to hold up their hands, car men showed fight.

CONDITIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

eferential Trade the Most Important Question Before the People.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 7 .- Mr. D. H. ss, Canada's commercial agent, writ-from Melbourne, Australia, says the d of imperial feeling is indeed strong. enomenal harvest means renewed yancy in imports, and preferential looms largely on the Australian tical position. He asks that Canan firms doing business in Australia their catalogues to him. In this way will be able to quote prices.

ITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLODES positive the men were deserters, and his suspicions were confirmed by the atti-tude of one of them when asked to go ashore. He refused and showed fight. Indian Agent Semmens has left for Fort ashore. He refused and showed fight. ur Men Instantly Killed and Several STEAMER CAPSIZED. Injured. Parsons vs. B. C. Cold Storage. An ashore. He refused and showed fight. The constable succeeded in getting one things look uncommortable for the valued (we cannot can it inving) and ins for its Gowdy, Fraser, Grant, its and alization of the great danger of a popular Scott, Adams, Soule and Stern, Miss Grundy were the pick of the pack. The upheaval, reminds one of the condition of Ellison, Miss Guillra and Rev. Mr. Ellison, City and Rev. Mr. Ellison, Miss Guillra and Rev. Mr. Ellison, Miss Guille and Stern, Miss Guille and Mr. Miss Guille and Mr. Mr. Miss Guille and Miss Guille and Mr. Miss Guille an application to sign judgment. The order was made. H. B. W. Aikman for plain-Missionary and Twenty-Three Natives nzance, Eng., Jan. 6.-Four men Mr. and Mrs. Treleaven, Pilot Mound, re killed and several were injured by Drowned in the Congo River. Mr. and Mrs. Treleaven, that and anni-have celebrated their 60th wedding anni-backs, too, were a fast and dangerous lot. affairs previous to the French revolution. handcuff on him, but failed to match it, tiff; R. S. Elliott for defendant explosion at the nitro-glycerine de-ment of the National Explosive have celebrated their 60th wedding anni-versary. They were married in Lucknow, Ont, on January 1st, 1844. Relatives from many points in Manitoba and Optarlo were resent. Just Heard of Loss. Rev. Father Hougonard, principal of the destroyed Indian industrial school in Qu'Appelle, arrived in the city from Otta-frage. He was dumbfounded at the loss. Raymond M. & M. Co. vs. B. C. Cold torage. Order made to sign judgment. Antwerp, Jan. 7 .- The mission steamer Storage. Order made to sign judgment. J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; R. S. Elliott Lapsey capsized recently opposite Kwa-mouth, on the Congo river. A missionorks, eight miles from here. Finding it impossible to get both bracelets on, the constable removed the The whole district was enveloped in a rrison vs. McHugh. An application in judgment was withdrawn, leave granted to bring a fresh applica-W. J. Taylor for plaintiff; R. H. Y for defendent defendant. ud of black smoke, and nearly every ary, whose name is not given, and twenty-three natives were drowned, Harrison vs. McHugh. An application ndow at St. Ives, three miles from the to sign judgment was withdrawn, leave being granted to bring a fresh applicane of the explosion, was shattered by terrific force. Many windows were-CITY TREASURER ARRESTED. Pooley for defendant. Rex vs. Chin Toy. An application for then ordered that the steamer be held smashed at Penzance. Official of Havrehill, Mass., Is Charged with Larceny of \$43,000 in Bonds. ALLEGED FORGERY bail was stood over until to-morrow, Deputy Attorney-General Maclean for plaintiff; E. P. Davis, K.C., for dethe first time of the destruction of this getner, and individually as well when the first endeavors to palliate or relieve, and does not go to the root of the evil and been not go to the root of the evil and the news as a company of very and does not go to the root of the evil and the news which the cause and its remedy. The competitive the cause and its remedy. The competitive the company always provides Havrehill, Mass., Jan. 7 .- John A. Clines, shier Taken Into Custody and Bank; plaintiff; E. P. Davis, K.C., for decity treasurer, was arrested this evening, charged with larceny of \$43,000 in bonds Has Closed Its Doors. and vowed that he would never be taken fendant The bachelor mains of winninger save the mainstay of the Victoria three-quarter line. the cause and its remedy. The competitive from the steamer alive. The officer, not Re Bowman, deceased. Application The put up a strong game in every way. The put up a strong game in every way. The cause and its remeny. The competitive system has had its day, and we aparent that the public mind is forced to think and the public mind is forced to think and the most interesting telegraphic dis-parters of the X. M. C. A., who is at his home in Nasalmo in consequence of a threatened attack of blood poisoning, is progressing very favor-ably and is expected soon to be fully re-covered. Major and Mrs. Grieback, who intend making their home in Victoria, expect to visit Southern Cafifornia before taking up their residence here permanently. Major t. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 7.-Cashier J. E. from the city. The sinking fund commis-He put up a strong game in every way, system has had its day, and we are fast upon the arrival of an Empress from the two hundred couples being present. wishing to use his revolver on the man. made by E. E. Wootton to fix security. ers discovered the shortage. The mayor ell, of the Bank of Highlands, Kancommunicated with headquarters, and Amount was fixed at \$2,000. at once summoned the treasurer, who, it is , charged with forgery, was arrested five constables were sent to his assistsaid, admitted that he had pledged the, t night. The bank's doors were closed. ance. When they arrived the pugnacious ASSIGNED. bonds in stock transactions. Clines was ell has been a speculator on the salt was flourishing the axe in a very placed under arrest. He is prominent in many circles in this city. He has been icago Board of Trade. threatening manner, and it was not until Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 7.-Charles B. after a lively scrimmage that he was Wade, for the last seven years cashier urer and collector of taxes since 1890. handcuffed. He and his mate, who, by MEET NEXT MONTH. of the First National Bank of Pendleton, the way, maintained a neutral attitude and one of the most prominent men in-TO PREVENT OUTBREAKS San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- Wm. Roththroughout, were taken to the police state, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. It is esti-mated that Wade's liabilities are be-naval authorities Thursday. It is sup-"Young Corbett") and James E. Russian Minister Has Issued Precautionary have agreed to fight in this Orders at Kishineff and Elsewhere. mated that wade's habilities are be-tween \$200,000 and \$250,000. Mr. Wade has resigned his position as cashier of the making their home in Victoria, expect to visit Southern California before taking up their residence here permanently. Major Griesback is a retired officer of the North-west Mounted Police. Sergt. S. L. Redgrave, of the city police force, is seriously ill. It is expected that some weeks will elapse before he is able to his duties. xt February. They will weigh in at pounds. The fight will probably be has resigned his position as cashier of the Berlin, Jan. 7.-The Russian minister of der the auspices of the Yosemite Club. the success which attended the break bank, and is at his home stricken with nervous prostration. The bank is not the interior has made himself personally made by Cupman, a fellow bluejacket, esponsible to the Czar for the prevention INDIRECT ANSWER. the other day. fanatical outbreaks against the Jews affected. m-"Do you believe that suicide is at Kishineff or elsewhere during the holi-days, according to a private telegram reliss Caustic-"Well, in your case I think would be permissible." KILLED BY DYNAMITE. BLACK SEA FLEET. ceived here from St. Petersburg by the National Zeitung. He has issued compre-The Empress brings news of an effort. Russia Seeks Permission for Ships to Pass Cornwall, Jan. 7.- A large quantity of W. B. Gibbons, who has recently taken was really a little weak in several places, BORN. dynamite being thawed in the house of Ernest Froom, Post road, near here, Through the Dardanelles. hensive precautionary orders. sel sunk while attempting to enter the On the 4th inst., at 24 Henry street, e wife of A. H. A. Bird, of a son. ever the duties of organist at St. John's as there were five players on the team who church, left yesterday by the Clallam for are not counted regular men." W. H. MARCON. harbor of Yerurmus Saka. A quantity of coal was removed from the forward Paris, Jan. 7.-A dispatch to the Patrie from Constantinople says: Russia is nego-tiating with Turkey to permit her Black Sea fleet, said to consist of seventy-six The owner the disk of the church, let the church LADYSMITH NEWS. LCH-On Jan. 7th, at 3 Jubilee avenue, the wife of H. H. Welch, of a daughter. VANCOUVER v. NANAIMO. THE HOUSEKEEPER'S PLAINT. part of the ship, so as to raise the bow of the steamer. At one time it was hoped Ladysmith, Jan. 6 .- T. Erb, of Chemainus W-At Vincouver, on Jan. 4th, the wife of Charles F. Law, of a son. 'It is now altogether likely that Nanat L. M. M. in Toronto Star. The owners of the steamer Flyer, which vessel was one of the participants has recently brought into Ladysmith some Oh, I am so tired of "the daily round, the common task"... I hate it so: I am so dead tired of it all-Day in, day out, the same old things Must needs be done-o'er and o'er again. No rest-No let-upo get the vessel afloat, but shortly after mo and Vancouver will not meet in ships, to pass through the straits of the Dardanelles. exceedingly fine specimens of peacock cop-MARRIED. the hold began to fill with water, the final game on Saturday next, and that the in a triple collision on the Sound between that boat, the Dode and Bellingham on per ore. The samples, which were taken A SUCCESSFUL SMOKER. weight of which eventually broken down the after bulkhead and flooded the engine ILPOTT-SAVAGE-At Westham Island, on Dec. 30th, by the Rev. Thos. Oswald, Wilfred Philpott and Maggie J. Savage. game will not take place until the follow om a claim situated about three miles ing Saturday, the 16th instant. The Na-SPOKE AT TORONTO. December 6th, have filed an amended libel in the Federal court, demanding from Ladysmith, were greatly admired by Members of the Fifth Regiment Pass an room, the engineers barely having time to save their lives. The fires were put naimo club is having some difficulty in Enjoyable Evening. hose who understood their worth. Good HNSON-GRANT--At Vancouver, on Jan. 4th, Capt. Bernard Johnson and Miss About 190 the solution of ore were brought from A Ande mise for the solution of the solution curing a team, and rumor has it that the Oh, to get away from this eternal sam \$10,000 from the owners of those ves-sels for damages inflicted. The owners th, Capt. Bernard John Flora Macdonald Grant. authorities predict a splendid future for men of the Coal City are expecting a man out and the vessel fell over on her port ness-Oh, to be where things once done Would stay done, perchance forever-Where days are ages long-And there is time to stop and breathe: Time to "let things go" awhile, Without the double task of catching up The members of the Fifth Regiment on Monday night held a smoking concert at the A. O. U. W. hall. The first-class libel instituted against that vessel by the ATSON-NICHOL-At Kamloops, on Jan. ist, by Rev. Father Michel, Robinson Watson and Mrs. Mary Josephin Nichol. with an Old Country reputation to be along side, the stern going down in deep water. in time to give them a helping hand if the game can be held off for a week. This At the same time it began to blow from the southeast and Capt. Connauton was dorsed Mr. Chamberlain's tariff policy. at the A. O. U. W. hall. The first-class e Van Anda mines for the Tyee smelter at the A. O. D. W. Hall. The internal, inder instituted against that toocollision, programme was much appreciated by all. two other participants in the collision, Noticeable amongst the talent the committee denying responsibility for the accident. Monday. forced to abandon the ship. Capt. Con-nauton remains in Mororan in the hopes will probably be the means of creating mon CANDIDATE SELECTED. DIED. were fortunate enough to secure was the ever popular J. G. Brown, whose two good excitement in the game, and give Vancou again. But, alas, we can only "grin and bear" "The lis we have or flee to others That we know not of" When over-weary of life's treadmill. CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ver something to work for."-Vancouve of being able to save some of the wreck-EEDHAM-At Vancouver, on Jan. C. Donald Needham, aged 45. Dresden, Ont., Jan. 6.-The Conserva axative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All refund the money if it fails to refund the money if it fails to W. Grove's signature is on each Mayor Wilson, of Ridgetown, as candi-Hall, Worlock and Booth gave a splendid Steamer Otter arrived at Crofton yes-News-Advertiser. age. The crew, many of whom are en-On the result of the above game depends QUHART-At. Kamloops, on Dec. Walter Urguhart, aged 79 years. tirely destitute, were being cared for by ferday with a load of ore from the rendering of "Sweet and Low," which re. Yreka mine, Quatsino. a great deal. If Nanaimo wins, Victoria the British vice-consul at Hakodate. date for the House of Commons.



Measure From California to formed when the latter was a patient in the hospital. The happy couple left on British Columbia. the steamer Ramona for the Sound on

their honeymoon trip, and before returning will take in Portland and other points of interest. They will make their home in the Terminal City, where Mr. Since J. B. Hobson became interested British Columbia properties, and by essonal contact has learned the value of resonal resources of the province, no Schultz will practice law. His many Victorian acquaintances extend to

and Mrs. Schultz their best wishes. done more to advertise the pos of the country than he has. As MEMBER FOR NELSON er and one of the directors of the ted Cariboo Hydraulic Mining DOWNS HON. R. F. GREEN ny he represents an organization since 1897, when it was formed,

become by far the greatest enter-e of its kind in the province. Asso-ted with him in the undertaking are The Candidate of the Provincial Govern-Montreal and Toronto capitalists, who have apparently caught from Mr. Hobment Defeated in the Conservative Convention.

the same optimistic spirit, and who eady not only to sink the earning of the company in improvements on the property, but are likewise ready to under-(Special to the Times.)

take extensive enterprises in further de-Nelson, B. C., Jan. 7 .- The Conservaive convention to nominate a candidate As previously recorded in the Times the company propose to commence this season the putting in of a system for the o contest the Dominion electoral district of Kootenay was held here yesterday. Of the nine provincial ridings all were re- little delay as possible, and that a copy of a permanent water supply. the nine provincial rations and the pro-presented except Columbia. John Houston, president of the Pro-John Houston, president of the Pro-the act will be held on January 19th." dependent of that obtained by means which conserved the natural pre-on. This latter work will involve vincial Conservative Association, called the convention to order, but declined a nditure of about \$250,000. When leted it will work radical changes nation for chairman. the gold production of the Consolidat-Ex-Governor Mackintosh, of Rossland, d Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company. W. McAnn, of Kaslo, and J. A. ister of mines, feel assured that in the Hobson will leave for Bullion Harvey, of Cranbrook, were nominated earlier than usual this year in order to o contest the riding. Harvey declined superintendent this work. He will not, therefore, take up his residence at Gisthe nomination. The first ballot stood: Mackintosh, 24; McAnn, 14. McAnn was backed, by Hon. R. F. Green, Chief Commissioner of Lands and beautiful home in this city, urchased by him last year. A trip to purchased by him last year. A trip to California is to be made by him and his family before he goes to Cariboo in the spring so that his stay in Victoria will be much shorter than formerly. This trip to California will be a direct advertisement to British Columbia. It is to the support of John Houston, of Nel-sop, and Tom Taylor, M, P. P., of Revelstoke, The support of a better title for placer claims. for the purpose of establishing beyond a There were several ; contests in the doubt this faith in the resources of Brit-ish Columbia. He will visit California convention, in which Houston was op-posed to Green. The Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works was worsted with the object of disposing of invest-ments which he has there, and of transevery one of them. Green is sore and ferring his interests to this province. He has unbounded faith in the future of this bitter because of the defeat of McAnn The Nelson Conservative Association

try, and says he is going to make it banquetted the delegates at the Grand his home, and it is here he intends to Central hotel. make his investments. The resources awaiting development

LEGAL NEWS. kes this, in his opinion, the greatest field for investors in the world. Number of Applications Disposed of in

Not only does this apply to the min-eral deposits, but Mr. Hobson is of opin-Chambers Tuesday Morning. that the timber constitutes a resource Before, Mr. Justice Martin on Tuesof which it is impossible to estimate the ay the following applications were alue. He refers to the vast tracts in Cariboo, which will eventually be used in B. C. Land & Investment Agency vs. Jeffrey-Application made by E. E. supplying the Northwest Territories. He also sees in the fruit growing in-Wootton to examine judgment. The ordustry one of immense possibilities for British Columbia. With abundance of ler was made.

John Menzies, deceased-On applica-tion, Lindley Crease, probate of will was land available for that purpose the rapid settlement of the Northwest affords an granted. nexcelled market. Re Choy Min-Presentation of infants

necessary, and would have saved a great Spring-Like Weather, He would like to see every encourage-Spring-Like Weather, There was a few minutes' shower of rain There was a few minutes' shower of rain against Victoria 16 to 0, come to be defeat. B. M. Rogers 107 B. H. Donley 107 B. Donley 10 W. H. Langley deal of time and trouble. Constable Wood, it appears, was at the Sound steamer's dock about 7 o'clock, where, as is the custom, he was to wait until the Clallam's departure. He no-ticed two men board the steamer whose appearance suggested that that was to water being duite spring-like, the difference suggested that that was to wait it vancouver didn't score in the first half? How was it, too, that the team which Standard Market M to the court. Application stood over un-FROM WEST COAST. ent given to bring in men who would til to-morrow. A. D. Crease for infants. develop these latent sources of prosper-ity. He recognizes that legislators After a short, quick run down the Times Printing & Publishing Co. West Coast, the steamer Queen City ar-rived Tuesday. Captain Blackstad, of the schooner Umbrina, returned on the steamer from Ahousaht, where he had J. H. Lawson applied for a winding up order, explaining to the court that the 18 should do something in this work, and that care should be taken not to discour-L. O. Garnett, A. G. Smith, F. C. Gamble How was if, too, that the team which V. F. Cronyn, H. Robertson, A. Crease, H. period for which the Times Company age industry as is too often done in Brit-ish Columbia. In the various states of Stewart Munroe, who had been drinking could run up 16 and then 19 against Vic- M. Lamb returned no scores. was incorporated had expired some time appearance suggested that they were was incorporated had expired some time ago, and it was now necessary to wind up the business in its present form, and to reincorporate. The order was accord-lingly made, Senator Templeman being appointed liquidator. In Chambers Thursday, before Mr. In Chambers Thursday, before Mr. gone to make preliminary arrangements for shipping an Indian sealing crew. ago, and it was now necessary to wind men-of-warsmen. He decided to investi- heavily, dropped dead in the Exchange toria and Nanaimo couldn't score a point the Union, he says, you find legislation entitled "an act to encourage fruit growing" or similar industries. The province aight well take a lesson in this respect. Mr. Hobson will leave for California hortly. In Chambers Thursday, before Mr. Justice Martin, the following applicamight well take a lesson in this respect.



worth and Mellish's exhibition of tumbling and club swinging was greeted with rounds of applause. Mr. Wriglesworth's electric club swinging being a particular favorite with the audience. Mr. Duncan, of South African fame, sang in good style "The Ad-miral's Broom." Three rounds of sparring with the gloves proved to the audience that Trumpeters Earle and McGarey were no mean exponents of the art of punching. An exhibition of art, which most not be passed over without mention, was given by Mr. Paul Beygrau, Mr. Edgar Fawcett FINANCIAL SITUATION displayed his talent by giving two selec-tions on the violin which were much ap

preciated. The ever popular Sergeunt Fred. Richardson successfully amused the audience with one of his little banjo song The Vancouver Board of Trade Requests Commission to Report Upon the sketches, which was vociferously encored. The principal item in the evening was the appearance of Miss Kate Rockwell in her

Assessment Act.

ment Act, and to the request of the Vic-toria board that the local board take

action. After a long discussion it was

moved and carried 'That the communi

cation of the Victoria board be received.

and that this board take action thereon.'

new measure which the government will

introduce dealing with the mining laws, that the wishes and recommendations of

the association will be very favorably

considered. They have strong hopes for

believing that the Premier, who is in

to meet the views of the mining men,

and is willing to substitute the 2 per

cent. tax with a more equitable one.

LOTS OF TROUBLE.

A Blueiacket Resisted Arrest and

Flouished an Axe Wednesday.

It was only after a desperate struggle

that two bluejackets of H. M. S. Graf-

ton, who planned to desert to the other side, were captured by the police Wed-

serpentine dance. The programme was brought to a successful ending by the singing of "Soldiers of the Queen" by Trum-peter Earle, with illustrations. The chorus With respect to the financial position of the country the government is underwas joined in heartily by the men. Such an entertainment as that given last night stood to be contemplating the appointment of an expert to go fully into the situation. Whether this will be done of not is yet a matter of conjecture, the should prove a strong inducement to intending recruits, as it was solely a regimental affair, and only members could obgovernment not having decided that this | tain admission. This will not be the last s essential. In this connection the new smoker the regiment will hold this winter. Assessment Act may be gone into, but this is doubtful, as the working of it

OPENING OF THE is not yet understood. A special dispatch to the Times from MANITOBA LEGISLATURE Vancouver says: "There was a lively ses-sion of the Vancouver Board of Trade Tuesday with reference to the Asses

Speech From the Throne-The New Speaker-Sudden Death at Winnipeg.

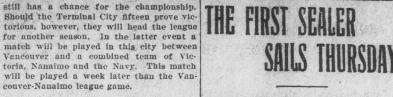
It was also mover and carried: 'That the Vancouver board requests the govern-Winnipeg, Jan. 7.-Manitoba legislature opened this afternoon. It was the dullest vain, will succeed Speaker Hespeler, who has retired. The standing of the House is: Liberals, 9; Conservatives, 31. The speech X. M. C. A. 4 0 0 from the throne, delivered by Sir Daniel Hunter McMillan, K. C. M. G., Lieutenant-The members of the executive of the Governor, follows: "Mr. Speaker, and Gen-tlemen of the Legislative Assembly of the Provincial Mining Association, who waited upon Premier McBride, as min-

themen of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Manitoba:—I am pleased to welcome you to the first session of the eleventh legislature of this province. It is a matter for thankfulness that the prosper-tive of the province has continued during ity of the province has continued during day evening with a New another year, and every sign points to fur- | ladles' team, and are confident of the re-

another year, and every sign points to fur-ther expansion and development. 'The continued success of the railway policy of my government is apparent, and it is occa-sion for congratulation that they have been able to reduce the rates on lines of railway in Manitoba to such an extent that a sav-ing of at least one million dollars has been effected. My government for fiscal changes Regarding the question of taxation, the Premier showed a disposition to be ready

asked to show your approval, thereof by resolution. The public accounts for the year 1903 will be laid before you at an early date, and the estimates for the cur-rent year will shortly be submitted to you for consideration. It will be found that there here is a submitted to you for consideration. It will be found that there here is a submitted to you for consideration. It will be found that there here is a submitted to you for consideration. It will be found that there here is a submitted to you for consideration. It will be found that there here is a submitted to you for consideration. It will be found that there here is a submitted to you there is a submitted to you as referee. The girls will take their train-there here is a submitted to you as referee. The girls will take their train-there here is a submitted to you as submitted to you there is a submitted to you as submitted to you the you where is a submitted to you as you are as a submitted to you as submitted you as a submitted to you as submitted to you as you are y

nesday. One of the constables making the arrest, J. Wood, certainly had an espe-cially lively time, most of which would have been avoided had the captain of the Clealler arrest, and 'The King's Bench Act.' The defeat of the Vancouver team by lictoria on Saturday cannot be accounted cially lively time, most of which would have been avoided had the captain of the Clallam responded to his request for as-sistance at a critical juncture in the affair. It would have rendered the dis-patch of a squad of five constables as a reinforcement from the police station un-necessary, and would have saved a great for by the Terminal City papers. It is



LEAVE THIS WEEK

General Freight for Victoria and Esquimalt.

variety, and should command the support At the Victoria Sealing Company's of all owners. Terriers of all varieties will wharf, in the upper harbor, there is At the Victoria Sealing Company's be taken by Mr. Hodgson, who has already more activity these days than can be once officiated in the capacity of judge in seen elsewhere on the water front. The Victoria to the satisfaction of all who within the next month Although so near showed terriers under him. The remain- the first will sail on Thursday, according the finish it is impossible to tell which ing breeds (collies, St. Bernards and a, to present plans.

stands the Victoria eleven is two points behind the Garrison, and have one match behind the Garrison, and have one match The lat. The Triumph will head the fleet away, thing to be desired, and it is expected that the Japan coast, and will carry a full complement of white hunters. Next week others of the fleet will sail. All will get away now as soon as possible.

necessary to win the league. Of course, unless Victoria defeats the Columbias the last game cannot be counted in the league series. The present standing of the league fol-The present standing of the league folwharf, the shipping master's office is o'clock, and exhibitors are requested to again assuming a busy appearance, and have their dogs in the hall by half-past six, in order that everything may be in readi-in the vessels of the fleet are being moved. ness and no delay caused to retard the judges in beginning their work on time. schooners is an important matter with a number of local wholesalers, and not All canines entered must be supplied with only these profit from it, but ship carpenters and others as well.

WAR PROBABLY ENDED.

"Flour and wheat rates from North Pacific coast points, which have been fixed by monthly agreements at \$3 per ten, will probably be advanced at the Score, H'c'p. Result end of the present month to \$4 per ton. Negotiations with San Francisco steamship companies, whose rate-cutting has forced down the rates from North Pacific ports, are progressing satisfactorily, and it is probable the ruinous war will be ended," says the "Seattle Post-Intelh-85 gencer. "The Chinese Commercial Company has been responsible for the cut in flour

rates, and it is understood in shipping ricles that the company has been led to believe that it will handle just as much flour if normal rates are restored as will be given that company if it persists in-making a fight."

OLIVEBANK'S DETENTION. Sunday's San Francisco Chronicle says: "After more than a week's detenion in, quarantine, the British ship Olivebank will probably be released the first of the week. She has discharged, the mud ballast brought from Shanghai, and has been thoroughly furnigated since arriving in port ten days ago dismasted, as the result of a series of storms en-countered on the way across the Pacific. The cost of the Olivebank's repairs are still to be determined, but it is likely that she will be able to eventually reach Reyal Roads, her original destination."

Vancouver and a combined team of Vic toria, Nanaimo and the Navy. This match will be played a week later than the Van ouver-Nanaimo league game. TRIUMPH AND CASCO THE KENNEL. AN EVENING SHOW.

As previously announced, the last even ing show of the season will be held by the entertainment committee of the Victoria City Kennel Club in the Philharmonic hall Peleus Arrived This Morning With a

for another season. In the latter event a

atch will be played in this city between

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. on Thursday evening, January 28th. One of the principal classes will be that of cocker spaniels, and Dr. G. L. Milne has COLUMBIAS v. Y. M. C. A. On Saturday a league match will be play been secured as judge. Dr. Milne is one of the oldest fanciers of the breed in the proved between the Columbia and Y. M. C. A. teams. The game will take place at Beacon ince, has always been a student of the

Hill and will commence at 2.45 o'clock. The teams will be published later. THE LEAGUE STANDING.

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HOCKEY.

AT OAK BAY. At the Oak Bay grounds on Saturday a match will be played between the Victoria and Royal Engineer teams. D. M. Rogers

will act as referee, and the game will com-

mence promptly at 2.45 o'clock.

Only three more game of the city league remain to be played These will take place within the next month Although so near team will win out As the league now miscellaneous class) will be taken by Vic-

to play with the Coumbin team. The lat-ter game will be a struggle well worth see-ing. Victoria is determined to win, and, if this last show of the season. essful, will have captured the championsuccessful, will have captured the champion-ship. The two points from the game with Calumbian and the champion-ously, 25c. per dog for each class entered ship. The two points from the game with Columbia would put the city team even with the Garrison, and a victory Victoria secured over the soldiers several Saturday's ago will give the locals the two points necessary to win the league. Of course, unloss Victoria defeats the Columbias the

Played. Won. Drn. Lost, Pts.

BASKETBALL. THE LADIES GAME.

collar and chain.

The third monthly medal competitions of the Victoria Golf Club resulted as follows: Westminster

"The young Mrs. Burton 96

they have been framed with regard to the strictest economy possible, and with a view of the efficiency of the public service. You RUGBY FOOTBALL. P. S. Lampman 106 H. Combe

H. Goldfinch W. F. Burton C. Cookson H. Burroughes

"Of course the great question is, how did L. Crease

Mrs. A. W. Jones 99

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GOLF.

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OPINION IN THE WEST.

We are pleased to observe that the We are pleased to observe that the of the Borden scheme, which has, among others, the fatal objection that it would and is now a strong supporter of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway scheme. The lamp is still burning, and perhaps

in course of time the Mail and Empire appreciably." will also come over and join the majority. Then Mr. Borden may in time be convinced that his scheme for the extension of the domain of the C. P. R. as an alternative proposal has its weak points. But as the policy of the leader of the opposition was never taken seriously by his own followers, we may let that pass.

It will be a curious thing to find the fect in their administration, but they political parties in the Dominion in Mr. Green is very liberal, not to say harmony on the two great questions of latitudinarian, in his conceptions of duty. the day, preferential trade and the He is in Kootenay organizing the disdevelopment of a new Canada by the construction of another transcontinental railway. As the newspaper representatives of the Conservative party in the West have endorsed the Laurier government's policy in its chief features we can afford to ignore the opposition of the McBride government, which is not seriously regarded by the people of British Columbia. Liberals can also smile indulgently at the attempt of their opponents to create the impression that the only opposition to preferential trade or the Grand Trunk comes from the Liberal party. As our opponents could not nav a higher tribufe to the government than they do by endorsing the their minds. Primarily and principally, movement which is at present agitating the aim of McBride seems to be to win the Empire from its centre to its circumference, and which did unquestionably originate in the Fielding preferential tariff, we can afford to view with goodnature the attempts of the leader of the Conservative party to atone for past East from manufacturers and others errors of judgment and neglect of opportunities by posing as the only real friends of the consolidation movement.

confusion of argument that is proceeding sively to legitimate purposes. Hence from various parts of Canada, there are they are in a healthy condition. patriotic Conservatives who have their | Borden has shown but poor discrimin doubts as to the sincerity of their leader's ation in the selection of his tools. The professions. There is Mr. Hawkes, of opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific the Northwest Territories, one who has scheme is not the only point on which been described by his friends as the provincial government has shown a "life-long Conservative" and "A how utterly lacking it is in discriminaveteran Conservative editor," and tion. There has not been within the who has publicly announced his waning past four years much doubt that the faith in the professions of his political candidates of the Laurier government friends. Mr. Hawkes, in a letter to the would prove invincible in British Columpress, speaks in words of regret and sor- bia. The advent of McBride has asrow at the necessity which has overtaken sured the Liberals of success. him of parting from his old friends and colleagues. He says farewell to old associations with reluctance and is grieved that he cannot view the party with the

Why? Because, in his own words, "feeling as I do in a very strong and dignity across what remains of the wasioner by the government which sits in clear way that I cannot agree with the ters of James Bay. That is one of the Conservative policy on the two main matters no fellow can understand. Permatters affecting the West, I wish to haps if one were to dig deeply into the briefly explain a few of the reasons history of the province some light might which are taking me out of my accustomed course. I refer to tariff and tions. transportation. It is a matter of consistency with me, or very largely so. I find it hard to go back on declarations that I have been making on the housetops, as it were, in elections for many years past, and indeed I decline to do so. I am not conscious of any change of view. The change is elsewhere." The The ancient simplicity must be restored political millennium has not come, While in time by conferring upon organized They may manoeuvre in order to secure preferential trade and while members of the party in the West who are not as alone. The city of Victoria in matters too well thought out and is too elaborate dead to public opinion as though they of most vital concern to her citizens has to admit of any, radical departure from were living on some other planet accept but a fractional voice. The police should the original draft. Russian statesmen the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme as one be absolutely under the control of the have no objection to procrastination; that will make for the rapid up-building direct representatives of the people. The equivocation or duplicity, but they are of Canada, and especially of Western Canada, there are still important matters of principle dividing the two political long as the citizens, will tolerate it. parties asunder. As Mr. Hawkes has discovered, the West will not tolerate a for appointment on the board amongst mere words or meaningless statements. colony. Perhaps in time even the clergy suggestion of increasing the tariff. It those who have influence with the gov- Her statesmen are undergoing the prewelcomes preferential trade because it ernment. That fact, taken in connection liminary trial, and they are dealing with and see the Chinese as Rev. Dr. Mcmeans a reduction of duties and freer with the further fact that the post is people whom they distrust. Her armies the protests of his late leaders, that "the present policy of the Conservative party, picious. There may be no reason for action. They may be the disposition to inquire into the reasons go forth against the enemy without fear speaking generally, is to raise duties, to increase the stature and the thickness of the disposition to inquire into the reasons for the anxiety in certain circles to serve and confident as to the result, and with do very well without them and we do the tariff wall. Their policy is no longer price. But people will talk. Why them success. should not the gossip and the scandalprotection. The policy was to lower monger be silenced by the only means duties where possible. It seems to me that will be satisfactory-the election by that it is now to raise duties where pospopular vote or the appointment by the sible. This policy-this change of policy, city council of all the commissioners? and a most drastic change at that, be-Election by the ratepayers would be the cause it involves a difference as absolute as the difference between walking up a proper method, of course, but as a step along the road we believe the city would ladder and walking down-I say that in my humble opinion, after the best be willing to accept a compromise. The thought I can give it. I feel this policy is sentative of the people; the present govopposed to the interests of the Western ernment of British Columbia may be country. Believing this, I have no oprepresentative of the province as a tion but to oppose it." whole (although we doubt even that) but "As to transportation, I have been adit is certainly not in touch with the sentivocating increased facilities to the best of my humble power for many years. for a change. When the Liberal party evolves a bold and statesmanlike scheme like the G. T. P .- when it purposes to throw another "THE MAKERS OF CANADA." railroad clear across the continent-to practically double the habitable area of Canada, to give the West a thousand miles of new road and probably with spurs and branches double that mileage -when it purposes to do this without calling for one specific dollar of money who have gone before. The Canadian the money he earned in the most precari-or of one acre of land from the West, I people have within the last half dozen ous of business, that of newspaper cannot stultify the utterances of half a generation by refusing it because it in striking fashion the fact that for no Nelson has grown away from John or seem to know. There appears to be little comes from Liberai hands, "Exception will be taken to the statement that not an acre of Western land will be called for. I have read Mr. Sifton's speech, and am satisfied that not an the possibilities. To some of them the that the pioneer feels it incumbent upon our land or the proceeds of an future probably did not stand out as himself to pack up and seek new fields. acre of our land will be confiscated or clearly in the foreground of the national In many respects Mr. Houston's ways appropriated for the purpose of building the G. T. P. I have expressed myself statesmen who came over to guide us in manners (like those of all graduates of in miserable small lodging houses, and somewhat fully on this matter in a letter printed some time ago, and need not the days of our somewhat "tottery" foot- the same school) were not patterned the victims are often men or women who

rivet the yoke of the C. P. R. upon our Lecks for the next twenty years. I prefer a scheme which, if it does not ren that yoke entirely, will lighten it very

GREEN'S FINE WORK.

Hon. R. F. Green, Chief Commission of Lands and Works, seems to have curious ideas about his duties as a membe of the McBride government. Former commissioners may not have been per-

trict for the Dominion elections. No day. doubt he will charge his travelling expenses to the provincial treasury. W are toud he has been received everywhere with tremendous enthusiasm and "great ovations." The cost of firing up that enthusiasm will also fall upon the provincial taxpayers, and, if the new Assessment Act does not bring in the necessary change, the act can be altered. If the people have entertained the erroneous idea that the object for which the McBride government was called into power was to administer the affairs of the province economically, it is time for them to remove the impression from from. the province for Mr. Borden. That is evidently the compact. Green is the Tory organizer, and he will charge the province with the expense. It will take covering three centuries. all the money that can be raised in the who desire a special graft to work the provinces which are afflicted with Grit

governments. Of course the treasuries But while Liberals contently view the of those provinces are devoted exclu-

REFORMS NEEDED

A correspondent would like to know same feelings as he regards many of its why Victoria is denied complete selfgovernment in local affairs. He alludes to the appointment of a police commis

fall upon the present anomalous condi-

Reforms are only effected by agitation. The evolution of the state machinery from the simple (when the provincial government kept its skilful guiding hand upon all the levers) to the complex, under which there is an illogical division of an advantageous position upon the municipalities complete jurisdiction over stronger ground, but they will hardly rematters which concern the ratepayers treat. The plan of campaign has been

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go into it further here. I will only add steps did not appreciate the potentialities upon the advice given by Lord Chester- appear never to have seen a gas tap or that we should be foolish to reject it; and to wait for the possible materializing were in sectionent and water tap and water tap and when and when the section of the source of the source of the section of the source of were in sentiment and separated printing office is not calculated to pro-into, at that time, necessary poli- dues graceful diction or poliched style accidents happened the writer does not into, at that time, necessary poli- duce graceful diction or polished style, acudents an tical divisions. The fathers of Con- Mr. Houston has been described by some

federation, however, were men of faith, as uncouth in manner and brusque of Manchester, England, is applying for and they exemplified that faith in their speech. Above all, he was a sound Tory leave to works. Differences of a racial character, in politics, notwithstanding the fact that even the religious prejudices of a period he has been read out of the party by men when such antipathies were strong and who in point of ability, loyalty to friends, deeply rooted, were forgotten in the great | and contempt for meanness and treachwork of laving the foundations of the ery, are not worthy of the honor of black-Dominion. If such had not been the case ing his shoes. Houston's politics were the East and the West, in the restricted not to our liking. His political opinions sense of more than three decades ago, were not in harmony with the character could not have been united, and the of the man. Perhaps the knowledge of greater union of later years must inevit- this fact embittered his disposition. Howably have been postponed, involving the ever that may be, the Times has had possibility of permanent disunion. But some rather lively discussions with John,

the great blow was struck at the right | but the recollection of these cannot blind time, and the result is the Canada of to- us to some facts: The good in the man largely preponderated over the evil or he George N. Morang & Co., the Toronto | would not have held the confidence of the publishers, some weeks ago issued the people of Nelson through his whole

lents to report.

tricity accidents.

January 4th, 1904.

ENJOYABLE ADDRESS

Anecdotes.

He intended to take the audience in

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first of a serious of books on "The career; he has accomplished a good work Makers of Canada." The first statesmen | for the province of British Columbia, and whose life and works in Canada are many people there are who will be sorry dealt with is Lord Elgin. It was writ- to hear that he is going away.

ten by the late Sir John Bourinot, known to Canadians as the great constitutional The Colonist's Ottawa correspondent. authority of his time. There is no queshas given us just four days to prepare tion as to his qualifications for the task. | for a Dominion general election. It is The book is of exceptional interest, the scarcely credible that the government would hold an election without going style being simple and direct, conveying through the formality of nominating canto the reader in masterly fashion the didates. But one never can tell. Grits facts of the life of the subject in Canada and the lessons to be drawn thereare capable of anything, if the veracious prrespondent is reliable, which we fear | laborers, either day labor or contract. The very much he is not, judging from the The series of the "Makers of Canada'

marvels of imagination he is sending out will be completed in twenty volumes, all and asking innocent readers to believe. by well-known writers, and will consti-We sincerely hope the air is so dry Goodacre. It is now up to the voters t tute a comprehensive history of Canada in the East that the cold wave is not know who are their friends and act accausing serious inconvenience to flesh cordingly.

and blood. We confess we have our doubts. When the mercury drops below zero the atmosphere must be cold

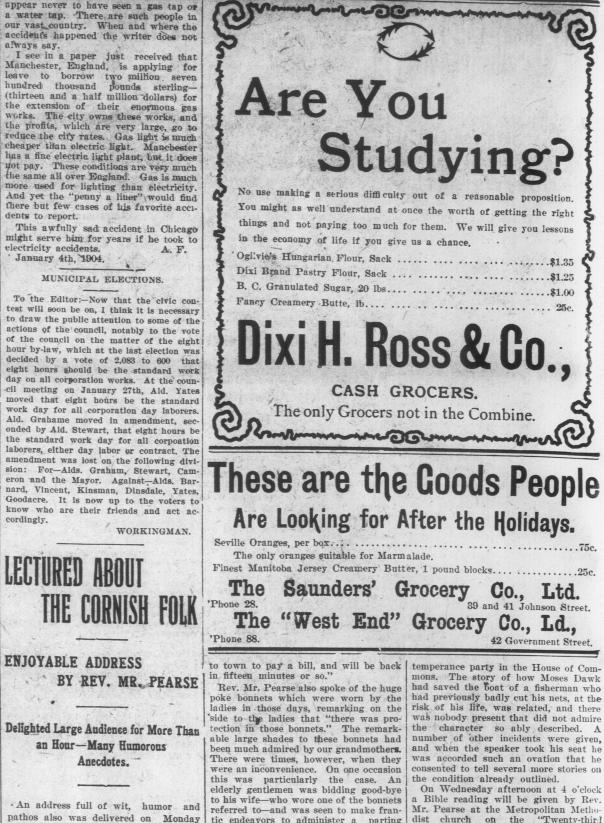
whatever the amount of moisture car-ried. And is it not a fact that dryness tions with anxiety and deep concern. If of atmosphere is a result of intense it were to drop conventional phrases and cold? If it is not a fact, it is a fact speak its real sentiments, we fear that drouth in the atmosphere and low there would be found in every national temperatures usually travel together. heart not actually or prospectively in- The Lord tempers the conditions to shivterested a feeling of deep curiosity to ob- ering mortals. While we should like to serve the effect upon poor human atoms see the youth of the city and environs of the missiles projected by modern having a gay time, we hope the cold wave deadly engines of war and to note the will devote itself exclusively to the East, manner in which the new aspirant for where they are used to such conditions. national fellowship would comport her. We do not want zero weather here, self in a conflict with one of the great- whether the atmosphere be heavily or Delighted Large Audience for More Than est, most aggressive and most unscrupu- lightly charged with moisture.

Japan. The sympathy is strong enough | "We congratulate the Hon, J. H. Turner to evoke prayers for her success, but not | We publish this week a letter from sufficiently active to intervene between Messrs. Relfe, the publishers of the her and a great humiliation. There is offending educational textbook to whose a general desire to see Russia's schemes | Canadian references Mr. Turner made of national aggrandizement checked; to such pointed objection at the last dinner behold the curbing of her ambitions. If of the Canadian Club. It will be seen Japan can do that her position as a that Messrs. Relfe have corrected the world power will be assured. She is re- misstatements complained of, and under- Folks at Home," Rev. Mr. Pearse was take that the textbook shall be immedi-

every Canadian, and we are glad to think | explained that he had made the regulathan the Canada Club and the Canadian tion speech of an hour, and if it was Gazette have assisted in doing Canada the desire of the audience that he con- parishes. this service." Mr. Turner may have done good work in securing the correction of such stupid statements, but he would probably never have learned the facts of his own violition. Miss A. D. should be no objection to a collection be-ing taken up afterwards. This proposal Yorkshireman could be distinguished

Cameron, of Victoria, was the first to was agreed to amid considerable laugh- from the Lanchashire man, but now all call attention to the absurd teachings ter, of the British "geographers." and a

We are sorry to observe that the announced for the commencement of the they are remarkably ungrammatical in ascertain by personal observations the ideals of our neighbors in the East are lecture. Provision, however, had been Canada. Instead of saying 'hoats' they facilities for defence afforded by any of receiving such rude shocks. The Chi-nese of Portuge have fallen from grace



tic endeavors to administer a parting dist church salute just as the train was about to Psalm." His Honor the Lieut.-Gover

by Rev. Mark Guy Pearse at the Metropolitan Methodist church. After an move away. "It is a fact," said the nor, Com speaker, "that the poor man had to drive three distinct times before he was hour's talk on the subject, "The Old successful. about to take his seat when the enthu-These little anecdotes were told in ately and thoroughly revised. Mr. siastic applause and cries of "more" in- Rev. Mr. Pearse's own inimitable man-

malt. Turner deserves the hearty thanks of duced him to reconsider his decision. He ner, and caused unrestrained merriment. Continuing, he said that the advance Methodist church on "Christian Socialin the civilization of the world was having its effect on the old Cornish clock, and in it the noted divine will "No tinue it was only right some return cloaks, etc., can now be found tell some of his innumerable experiences there. should be made. Skilled labor was al-ways paid extra for overtime, and there: style, precisely as you have in Victoria." fore if he told another story or two there. The dear old dialects were also gradualwhile connected with mission work in the slums of Western London.

EXPLAINS STATEMENT. were beginning to talk like Londoners. The church auditorium and galleries Here he told of a Londoner's opinion of were crowded some time before the hour the Dominion and Canadians. "Really

sh Columbia, Lord Dundonald, on arrival at Ottawa, said his desire was to the places suggested as a possible ter In talking of the old days, there was

A NEW ZION

Report That John A. Dowie May Settle

Cures Grip

in Two Days.

on ever

This address will commence at 8

On being asked about his visit to Port Simpson and the northern coast of Brit-

AN INQUIRY INTO 30 THE RECEN IURY WERE UNABLE TO ASCERTAIN Number of Witnesses Were Ex But Their Testimony Afford No Clue. An investigation into the recen the Army & Navy clothing st held Monday afternoon in th court before Magistrate Hall. sisting of W. F. C. Pope, M Barnsley, H. G. Ross and F ight to ascertain the origin o from the evidence adduced, but examination or a number of they were unable to arrive at the G. H. Barnard appeared for the writers, and Frank Higgins After some discuss unsel and magistrate regar withdrawal of witnesses, which special interest to readers of t examination was proc Detective Perdue and Du rave evidence of seeing the arliest stages. To them it a burning fiercest in the I. J. Cohen, proprietor I. J. Cohen, proprietor of said that he was notified of Mr. Lenz, while at Pendlei on December 31st. He of tended going to San Francis plained the character and he insured goods, and said pper section there were niture insured for \$2,000 be a sister, and \$600 or \$700 wor tock not used in the winter which he carried \$17,500 in he fixtures there was \$500. caning to more than \$8,000 When he took stock. inished on December 22nd, a lowest. Questioned by Mr. Barnar t was not unusual to have sto luring the Christmas trade. H articular conversation about the his clerks when he reonly made inquiries. Austen man, had told him that when o'clock he had put enough tove to last until morning onsidered this careless. mplovees could account for of the fire, although they th ossibly the stove pipe or o vere responsible. In reply to jurymen, witness theory that the fire originat

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lous of world powers. The sympathies .The Canadian Gazette (London) says:

ceiving plenty of encouragement to pro-

ceed with the enterprise. Russian statesmen seem determined to establish the kingdom of the Czar upon the shores of the Pacific. The greatest of the oceans, those masters of strategy recognize, will before many years be the broadest avenue of the world's commerce. They believe that now is the time to move if they ever hope to attain

worlus great chess board. They will

THE DOGS OF WAR. Japan and Russia are slowly but surey closing upon each other. The world affects to regard the ominous prepara-

of Christendom are undoubtedly with

present system cannot be successfully strong of purpose and inflexible of will. defended, but it will be adhered to as There is reason to believe that in the present crisis the Japanese will demand There is considerable competition stronger evidence of good faith than picious. There may be no reason for action. They will, to all appearances, not be worse, taking them all round, the city without money and without the major part of the world wishing not need any special Oriental vices.

JOHN HOUSTON, M. P. P.

John Houston, representative of Nelson in the provincial legislature, has aning towns of the Northwest, Edmonton. ments and conveniences of a large city, John Houston was her doughty champion | they may make must be satisfied.

in his newspapers and on her public plat-For the patriotic Canadians there forms. Now, whether it is that the child

should be no course of reading of greater whose welfare he guarded to the best of interest than the history of their country his ability, and in accordance with the as depicted in the lives of the great men hight vouchsafed him, in whose behalf all who have gone before. The Canadian the money he earned in the most precari-tell me if this was coal gas, and why it country in the world is there a greater John has drifted behind the times, all future than, for this Dominion. No who entertain in their hearts a sense of doubt' the makers of the country foresaw the decent and fitting will regret to hear Palace just over our Queen's bedroom. panorama as it did to others. British in the past were not our ways. His

nese of Toronto have fallen from grace Then it buried one of its dead with pagan rites and was arrested in a lump for gambling. Latest advices are that will pluck the beams out of their eyes Laren and the majority of the people of Our private stock is quite extensive enough.

The McBride government, it is announced, will have enough money when it disposes of its million dollars worth of nounced that at the end of the session debentures to meet all obligations up to which will resume on Monday next he the end of the financial year, or for will take his departure from the pro-vince and pitch his tents in one of the risthe discharge of a few civil servants. members of a new city council are repre-Mr. Houston is one of the pioneers of But the taxes will be coming in by the British Columbia. Through good and time the loan is exhausted, and as they evil report, through lively times and dull, will be increased under the new Assessments of the city of Victoria. It is time Kootenays, with all the modern improvetration, the Socialists. Any demands

To the Editor -Frequent mention is made of gas in the accounts of the ter-rible theatre fire in Chicago. Can you was in tanks on the premises? I have doubt that the origin of the fire was a fault in the electric wiring similar to that which set fire to Sandringham I am the more anxious to know about this because there is a "penny a liner" who now and then supplies a paper here with a string of four or five accidents caused by coal gas. These are generally

CHICAGO FIRE.

again. At one time it was claimed the platform he was tendered a hearty referring to, and that was "Old Rosie," was in Vancouver he stated, at a public was in Vancouver he stated, at a public banquet, alluding to the strategic posi-Mongolian population was all Christian welcome. Rev. Elliott 'S. Rowe, D. D., who was responsible "for my becoming and regular in its attendance at church. who was also present, then announced a minister." He described in glowing Then it buried one of its dead with the hymn, "Our Native Land," after language the perfection of this good old of Port Simpson, that no matter what views might be entertained of the award to the United States of the two which, with a few appropriate remarks, Christian lady, and how she had prayed he introduced the speaker of the evening. Rev. Mr. Pearse prefaced his address by explaining that the idea of a lecture islands, Sitklan and Kannaghunut, the defence of the port was a question of strongest sea power. 'What I meant by that," said Lord

on "The Old Folks at Home" was sug- | when she was about to be taken to the Dundonald "is that there are other workhouse. He then went on gested by three Canadians to whom he entrances to Port Simpson from the sea told a number of anecdotes relating to | tion some of the horrors of the latter inthe old customs of the Cornish people. stitution, pointing out in this connection that Canadians didn't know what povthan the Dixon passage, which route purely honorary, makes the people sus-and navies may later on be called into British Columbia see them. They may that in the Dominion he might entertain erty meant. "If on my return to Engleads directly past the two islands in question, they being on the north side of the entrance, and thirteen and one miles thousands of people with such reminand I am asked to describe Canada I distant from the port. For instance, iscences. "This lecture is therefore," shall say 'Canada is a tract of country there is the entrance by Brown passage the speaker remarked, "a Canadian no- as big as Europe without a workand Chatham Sound, a route which is tion, and being such is bound to be good." easily navigated, and lies wholly in

This completed the first portion of the address, and he asked all to join in sing-Beyond this His Lordship would say imagination down among the Cornish- ing "Rock of Ages." nothing further as regards the military importance of his observations.

For the next halt hour he told of exmen of old England. Some sweet association with the old folks at home would do many good. Going back fifty years he He first of all described the surroundings described graphically the calm serene of these simple people-the enormou character of the people and the "old white cliffs and the majestic appearance world quiet" which then pervaded the of the great Atlantic, whether in calm

on Coast of Texas. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5.-John A equivalent to opening the front door and ""believe that there is no such grand letting in a draught of chill winter air. scenery to be found anywhere in the Dowie, the founder of Zion, is not going

to Australia on this trip. He has ar Anyone deciding upon such a venture | world." rived here to investigate Matagorda Continuing, he told of preaching evil report, through lively times and duil, he stuck to Nelson. From the days when she was but a mining camp until she became the commercial centre of the Kootenays, with all the modern improvewas made the subject of prayers for Schoed in a numorous way the nrst railways constructed through that part of England. He said "they came from nowhere in particular and went there." There was no regular scheduled time of leaving or of arriving of trains, or if there was it-was never adhered to. In this connection he fold of a train that bring his entire following to the new

this connection he told of a train that had been waiting at a Cornish station Cornish fishermen were next described. harmless, and acts quick-gives almost in-the cornish fishermen were next described. with, about six passengers. Half an hour | Principal among these was Moses Dawk, had passed and still there were no pre- a true, sturdy Christian in every sense had the temerity to enquire of the official as to what was causing the delay. The had given his smack, The Sir Wilfrid, as to what was causing the delay. The as to what was causing the delay. The had given his smack, The Sir Wilfrid, me." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & reply was "Oh! Farmer A-has gone after Sir Wilfrid Lawson, leader of the Co.-66.

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chimney. When Smith ca ness in a hack the day afte did not give witness any doubtless thinking he kney James Simpson, salesman said that he and Smith we part of the store upstairs I on the night of the fire. smoking cigars. Witness Willows car for home at When Smith lighted his ci the matches on the floor, Smith was upstairs a few witness, who went to was his hands with turpentin the store together. Witne of the fire until the next far as he knew the stock occurred comprised straw Questioned further, the he did not know how m there was upstairs: They making of paint. He whether it was on the fl table. Witness had no about the fire with Cohen return. He thought the fi a spark from the stove t Frank Smith corrobora ous witness's evidence employment upstairs. He of the fire until next morn if Austen had been down that he had. He went for a hack. He noticed Auste ered, and when Austen to he had not been down, t have been "fooling." Th or four cases of hats and other goods stored away part. On the night of smoked a couple of cigars ably half a dozen mate drinking lemonade as he bought the lemons and in the evening. When Sir at the signs, witness pour ine on his hands and h wash his hands, witne Jappe. Mr. Lenz notified hilian re. When Cohen ret ad been what had happe id that how the fire of



A special dispatch from ay's date, after recordin the Russian reply, adds: not said its last word :

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CROSS-EXAMINATION

Plaintiff in Early Stage of

the Cise.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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Number of Witnesses Were Examined

No Clue.

v & Navy clothing store was re Magistrate Hall. A jury of W. F. C. Pope, M. Young, evidence adduced, but after the

unable to arrive at the cause. Barnard appeared for the undernd Frank Higgins for Mr. After some discussion between d magistrate regarding the examination was proceeded with pearse estate. The appeal was dismissed with costs. H. A. McLean appeared for the plaintiff and W. E. Oliver for the defence. In Rex vs. Taughe, C. C. Mcrning fiercest in the upper part. I J. Cohen, proprietor of the store, vious conviction. The motion was rethat he was notified of the fire by fused.

ot used in the winter When he took stock, which he

aperance party in the House of Com ons. The story of how Moses Dawk d saved the boat of a fisherman who ad previously badly cut his nets, at the k of his life, was related, and there vas nobody present that did not admire character so ably described. A nber of other incidents were given, and when the speaker took his seat he vas accorded such an ovation that he sented to tell several more stories on ondition already outlined.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Bible reading will be given by Rev. Mr. Pearse at the Metropolitan Metho-dist church on the "Twenty-third on the Psalm." His Honor the Lieut.-Gover-nor, Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich and Major English, R. G. A., have all inti nated their intention to be present. llection will be taken up in aid of the oldiers' and Sailors' Home at Esquinalt.

To-morrow evening Rev. Mr. Pearse vill deliver a lecture at the Metropoli Methodist church on "Caristian Social This address will commence at clock, and in it the noted divine will some of his innumerable experie while connected with mission work in the slums of Western London.

EXPLAINS STATEMENT.

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no inquiries regarding what they had been doing. Witness did not notice the stove when he leit and could not say whether there was a big fire. It was not customary to build a fire which would last until morning. The furniture upstairs belonged partly to Mr. Cohen and partly to Mr. Lenz. There was some excelsior lying about upstairs that had been thrown there from the packing of the furniture and lamps. He had TO ASCERTAIN CAUSE thrown down his matches after using Chief Watson also gave evidence regarding the operations of the depart-ment and his inability to ascertain the

THE FULL COURT.

ing-Remaining List.

The other appeals on the list are

Sperling,

J.

cause of the fire. He was positive electric wires were not responsible for it. But Their Testimony Afforded The jury, after some consideration, returned the following verdict: "We are unable to find the origin of the fire from the evidence submitted."

vestigation into the recent fire at tonday afternoon in the police Two Appeals Disposed of This Morn The Full court sat this morning, Chief ley, H. G. Ross and F. Norris ascertain the origin of the fire Justice Hunter and Justices Irving and Martin being in attendance. There was

quite a galaxy of legal lights present, on or a number of witnesses including counsel from Nelson, Vancou-ver, Rossland, Grand Forks and other points. Quite a number of appeals stood over when called, the majority going to the "foot of the list." 'Two, however, were disposed of before the court rose wal of witnesses, which is of no interest to readers of the Times, Mr. Justice Drake regarding the B. W. Coll moved for the quashing of a pre

Mr. Lenz, while at Pendleton, Oregon, on December 31st. He originally in-appeal from Judge Leamy in Trader to San Francisco. He ex-character and situation of The other appeals on the goods, and said that in the | follows n there were household fur- | Plath (R.) vs. Grand Forks & Kettle and \$600 or \$700 worth of light Leanux, W. P. Clement for plaintiff; He es- L. Whiteside for defendant. d his general stock at \$18,000, on ich he carried \$17,500 insurance. On pany, appeal from Judge Harrison ixtures there was \$500. Goods am-ing to more than \$8,000 were en for defendant.

Oppenheimer vs. ished on December 22nd, it was at from Mr. Justice Drake. J. H. Senklowest. Juestioned by Mr. Barnard, he said Alaska Packers' Association vs. Spen-

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Koppacher vs. Columbia Hydraulic bly the stove pipe or electric wires Mining Co.; appeal from Judge Hender-son. W. E. Fisher, plaintiff; C. L. ere responsible. In reply to jurymen, witness held the

that the fire originated in the Mason, defendant. although possibly the electric Centre Star Co Centre Star Co. vs. Miners' Union wires may have caused it. They had had considerable trouble from the latter, which were often out of repair. He did not know whether there was any stock mder the stove pipe O'Shea, plaintiff; H. W. Herchmer, de-

Edward A. Austen, a clerk, stated fendant. Silla vs. Crow's Nest Co.; appeal from that when he left the store at 9.15 p.m. Frank Smith and James Simpson, clerks, Mr. Justice Irving, J. O'Shea, plaintiff; vere in the upper part of the store paint- | H. W. Herchmer, defendant. City of Victoria vs. Meston; appe ing signs. At 9.15 o'clock he put three large pieces of wood in the stove from Chief Justice. J. M. Bradburn and closed the dampers. He first learn- plaintiff; H. B. W. Aikman, defendant d of the fire when Smith called at his

nouse with the information about 7.10 ANOTHER SCHOOL TERM. clock next morning. He did not know

how much stock was upstairs. He did not tell Mr. Cohen that he made a fire Another school term is now fairly started, the usual commencement exer-cises being held in the various schools large enough to last all night. When the latter returned from the other side he yesterday. At South Park they were asked "What's this?" and witness re-plied, "Well, you can see for yourself." held in the Assembly room. About 200 parents and friends were present. Al-though no trustee or public official graced He didn't interrogate witness as to the cause. When witness accompaned Smith to the store in a hack the next morning to the store in a hack the next morning the latter said nothing about the fire and encouragement were made by Rev. on the way. Smith and Simpson said W. L. Clay, ex-Mayor Redfern and Mr. left on the night of the fire. Witness night have mentioned to Mr. Cohen that might have mentioned to Mr. Cohen that of the occasion. It was as follows: e wood he put in the stove might have I've come the day to gi'e ye cheer, lasted until the morning, but he was un-able to recall the conversation with the proprietor. His theory was that the fire (Umblu' doon ver chimney wa's. Climbin' doon yer chimney wa's. was due to a defective flue-originating from where the stove pipe entered the Miss Cameron reigns within' this chimney. When Smith called for wit-ness in a hack the day after the fire he Wi' Hjelan' micht an' Hielan' grace, 'did not give witness any information, She keeps a' bairnies in their place. doubtless thinking he knew about it. James Simpson, salesman and cashier, | said that he and Smith were in the rear Miss Speers is no the ane to stan" Yer fulish nonsense on ony han'; An' for Miss Fraser, I micht say, She's Scotch eneuch to ken the way. part of the store upstairs painting signs the night of the fire. Smith was smoking cigars. Witness got on the But puir McNelli ma peety claims, Willows car for home at 11.30 o'clock. He's aye sae thochtfu' o' the weans; When Smith lighted his cigars he threw Still, hoo can he against the seven, he matches on the floor, which was wet. | Expec' reward, excep' in Heaven? Smith was upstairs a few minutes after I ken Miss Simpson dis her best vitness, who went to wash the paint off his hands with turpentine. They left the store together. Wilcow a small than a' the rest; An' aye she greets us wi' a smile, the store together. Witness did not hear E'en though she's thinkin' a' the while of the fire until the next morning. As ar as he knew the stock where the fire An' Miss Maclean, she's lo'ed by a', rred comprised straw hats. She needs nae strain to teach ava; Questioned further, the witness said It comes sae nat'ral, ane can see did not know how much turpentine | She's at hame wi' you an' me. there was upstairs: They used it in the making of paint. He didn't know whether it was on the floor or on the table. Witness had no conversation table. Witness had no conversation about the fire with Cohen on the latter's She's first to teach the wee weans here return. He thought the fire was due to An' noo I've welcome gi'en to a' I spark from the stove pipe. Frank Smith corroborated the previ-That's sittin' here within this ha', An' hope that nane will play the fule witness's evidence regarding their As lang as they're in Sooth Park Schule mployment upstairs. He did not learn Following is the school prize list: of the fire until next morning. He asked Maude Gertrude Sullivan, 1st in pro-ficiency, 1st in nature study, 1st in Can-Austen had been down and was told at he had. He went for Austen with adian history; Constance Elinor Fisher, hack. He noticed Austen seemed both-1st in British history; Winnifred Greig, , and when Austen told witness that had not been down, thought he must 1st in writing, 1st in grammar and comwe been "fooling." There were three position; Tillman Alfred Briggs, 1st in geography, 1st in English literature; r four cases of hats and some cases of Florence Georgina Spencer, 1st in arith-matic, 1st in reading; Dorothy Olivia Mcher goods stored away in the upper On the night of the fire he had Tavish, 1st in spelling; John Stanley Flett, 2nd in general proficiency; Ethel moked a couple of cigars, lighting probhalf a dozen matches. He was hair a dozen matches. He was king lemonade as he painted, having ht the lemons and made it earlier in literature, 2nd in reading; Archibald ght the lemons and made it earlier A. Boyd, 2nd in Canadian history; Cath-erine Adelaide Munsie, 2nd in reading; evening. When Simpson left work he signs, witness poured some turpen-on his hands and he went off to Robert Tindal Mackay, arithmetic; Ralph Carmichael Bamford, nature Vash his hands, witness wiped his ushes. After leaving the store he went study; James Petticrew, British and Canadian history; Eugenie Clair Hewart-When Cohen returned he asked what had happened; if he had how the first son, 1st in drawing; Elsie Sparrow, head of division two; Lawrence Brunel, com-Mr. Lenz notified Mr. Cohen of how the fire occurred, Wit- position, division three,

Unsuccessful (From Wednesday's Daily.) No clue has yet been discovered as to the whereabouts of David Ferguson, who was reported missing on Wednesday, December 19th. Nothing has been heard since the offer of \$1,000 reward for information which would lead to

STILL MISSING

appeared on December 19th,

Search For David Ferguson, Who Dis- DK. HUKN IS

finding the missing man dead or alive, and the case promises to develop into the He Was to Have Been Witness For most mysterious the local police have handled for years. During the past few days everything possible has been done to ascertain his whereabouts, but without success. He has, as far as can b ascertained. completely disappeared, dropped out of sight, without leaving clue whatever.

Mr. Ferguson arrived in the city from the interior somewhere about the end of November last, and made his head-quarters at the Dominion hotel. Here he ved quietly awaiting the return of his brother, Andrew Ferguson, from the ups per country. The last time he was seen was at breakfast on the morning of the 19th. On the two previous days he was out walking with guests of the hotel, on one occasion going as far as Beacon Hill park. He was not missed until a couple of days after the time mentioned. His absence was ascertained when the hotel became crowded and a room was required. It was then found that Mr. Ferguson's room had been unoccupied for several days. This was reported to the clerk, but little was thought of it at the time. Mr. Ferguson had on a previous occasion left without notice on a visit to relatives at Saanich.

No anxiety was felt over Mr. Ferguson's welfare until one of his relatives residing at Saanich called at the hotel, The court this afternoon is hearing the and it was ascertained that he had not gone there. A few days later Andrew Ferguson returned from the interior, exnecting to meet his brother Dave as arranged, and was informed of his dis-appearance. Some fruitless inquiry was nade and the police were finally informed. Currie vs. Van Anda Copper Com-

Relatives of the missing man have no idea what has become of him. Whether alive or dead is a matter for conjecture. It is generally admitted as unlikely that he would leave on a trip of any length without telling anyone of his intention. The supposition therefore is that he has been the victim of some unfortunate acras not unusual to have stock lowest | cer; appeal from Mr. Justice Irving. J. | cident which will no doubt be revealed in the course of time. Mr. Ferguson was interested with his

brothers in mining at Ferguson, B. C., a camp named after the family. He was also engaged for a short time in the derelopment of claims at Alberni. His

ADVANCES IN PRICE. Quotations on Rice Take Sudden Rise

in View of Prospects of War.

Local importers of Japanese rice were advised by cable advices on Monday of an increase of \$7 per ton on the price of rice, in consequence of the feeling of war in the Far East. The present in brings the import price up to \$91.50 per ton on the Japanese produce, and make the total advance since December 10th aggregate \$10. The effect of Monday's advance will that this took place.

the habit of carrying large stocks owing to the convenience of the source of sup-ply and the readiness with which they could import by steamer. On an average there is brought in by every steamer for Victoria and Vancouver consumption from forty to fifty tons of rice. None of this is ever shipped East, but is all consumed in British Columbia. In the East there is little or no Japanese rice

Indies.

There has been a very large crop of

and he recommended immediate atten- A exander Dunsmuir talked to Mr. Brytion. Cancer produced despondency den a great deal during the trip. Wit-very generally. It undermined the whole ness and kept away from them.

When Alexander Dunsmuir was not any indication of mental weakness.

In the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial this

morning the time was taken up with medical evidence. Dr. Davie was re-examined for a few minutes, after which posed it. Mr. Davis asked if Mrs. Wallace ever reported any mental derangement.

he was liable to become an alcoholic say evidence. dement. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., objected to the

uestions on this line. He contended ported any suspicions of mental derange-that it was not proper re-examination. It In the trial in Hopper vs. Dunsmuir

yesterday afternoon the cross-examination of Dr. Davie, of this city, was conness said he did not feel like giving an opinion on the subject. He had no knowledge, however, which led him to believe that Alexander Dunsmuir was susceptible to becoming an alcoholic de-tractional definition of the subject cluded. This occupied all the afternoon. In reply to E. V. Bodwell, K. C., Dr. Davie said with the stopping of the cause for the destruction of the tissue by cutting of the poison of alcohol, the decay would proceed. It would be ar-

rested, but not stopped, was the opinion given the day before by Mr. Bodwell of of all medical authority. Witness had a man being committed to the asylum who had aroused suspicion only a very afternoon. not had many cases of alcoholic dementia

> asylum. Previous to that time he had Upon resuming the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir case yesterday afternoon, Dr. 'Inorn's examination was continued by and Mr. Bodwel'. In explanation Dr. Davie said he had been called in con- E. P. Davis, K. C. Witness saw no sultation by the man's wife some time before that. during his acquaintanceship with him.

ferred to had hallucinations along a parspeech, except when he was intoxicated. ticular line. Witness would not admit thing. If on the line of insanity, he saw as to the cause of the dementia. Dr. W. S. Thorn was the next witdisease during the time he attended him.

> College in 1869. He was a member of many medical associations, including the American Medical Association. He was to do so. also connected with several asylums and Witness did not pretend to be an exospitals. He had known Alexander pert on alcoholic dementia, but he feit

October, 1897, he was called in to attend him. Dr. Robinson had attended him him. Dr. Robinson had attended him dater Dursmuir hever, to his knowledge, before that. The doctor outlined the number of times he attended him from October, 1397, to 3rd August, 1899, New York and a bandkerchief about his because his friend, and if witness because his friend a bandkerchief about his because his friend i was altogether on the part of Alexander Dunsmuir and not the exception of September and Octo-ber in 1898, when he was away, did he of the set in the second at the second to be the second him of the second at the second at the second at the second th

isits, which ran from two to twentyoperation for haemerhoids. At last the

case, but he got along satisfactory as his reason that she was not in a Witness might have said to Mr. Fry-through December. Through January physical condition to contest the matthe nerve organs. It was a nervous mood. sease and a very troublesome one, and Alexander Dunsmuir was a man of un- would kill many a man. The nervous January. He drank very moderately. The trouble continued until the end of March. There was no alcoholism in April, as the five dates of attendance were too far separated. In May there, were sixteen visits, which followed con-secutively, and witness said that he re-collected that Alexander Dunsmuir was drinking brandy. He did so in June and dive any addice as Alexander Dunsmuir was drinking brandy. He did so in June and dive any addice as Alexander Dunsmuir was drinking brandy. He did so in June and dive any addice as Alexander Dunsmuir was drinking brandy. He did so in June and dive any addice as Alexander Dunsmuir was dive any addice as Alexander Du

with Alexander Dunsmuir, wished him to attend very frequently during his drinking spells. He would, on an aver-

call the date. It was an advanced case he shot the duck or whatever it was. His Lordship to intervene to prevent the ntinuance of it. Wit-

His Lordship hoped that Mr. Bodwell would keep within the rule for cr exami

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Mr. Bodwell said he asked no favors mination the court adjourned until this intoxicated he never found at any time in this case. He only wanted his rights and he proposed to have them. His un-Mrs. Wallace was substantially the derstanding of the trend of the doctor's nurse for Alexander Dunsmuir. Witness evidence was as stated in the ones If he were wrong he was ready to be ersisted that a nurse should be emcorrected.

> Dr. Thorn said the latter part of the question was not according to the facts. He was not called in because of mental peculiarities. Alexander Dunsmuir was peevish and proved himself annoying to Mr. Bodwell objected to this as hear-say evidence. Mrs. Wallace, who would then call for a doctor. When witness first examined The objection was overruled and wit- Alexander Dunsmuir he had no alco-

ness said that Mrs. Wallace never re- holic liver. Witness thought that it would be safe The questions were allowed by His Lordship, Mr. Justice Drake, and wit-

a month during the night time. Some Witness had sent Miss Gill over to San | times he was drunk on these occasions. Witness never drank with Alexander The court then adjourned until this Dunsmuir. The latter knowing the op

position which witness expressed to his drinking liquor, acted as though he was ashamed of witness seeing him. He had seen Alexander Dunsmuir quite sober He recalled one period of several days at the time James Dunsmuir had visited,

About June, 1899, he visited him facial change in Alexander Dunsmuir at San Leandro and he was sober. Again on the hunting expedition in October: 1898. Alexander Dunsmuir was There was nothing peculiar about his These were not isolated occasions, for he had seen him sober at other Alexander Dunsmuir had not Bright's

Mr. Bodwell asked concerning the Witness thought that Alexander Dunscutting of witness before he became his medical attendant. Witness said it muir refrained from attending the Union never concerned him. "No gentleman club because Mrs. Wallace wished him would insult me, and no other could." Mr. Bodwell wished to know in what

class he put Alexander Dunsmuir Wit ness said he never bothered about it

Later, Alexander Dunsmuir said he re competent to diagnose a case of it. Alexgarded witness as one of his best and ander Dunsmuir never, to his knowledge, most intimate friends. He was employ-

not attend him. Dr. Sil and a visit of Alexander Dunsmuir was opposed to it Dr. Huntington in December were the and afterwards discarded its use. In disposition and overbearing, With his only other medical men whom he knew his relations with Afexander Dunsmuir employees he was overbearing and conuttended Alexander Dunsmuir. The he never found anything other than or veyed the idea that he considered he was amary in his memory. There had been everything. He was intolerant of contime times a month, were necessary. He found the patient in October, 1897, just recovered from a debauch. In Novem-ber he found it necessary to advise an intertimes attended him.

peration for haemerhoids. At last the Witness saw Mrs. Dunsmuir after Alexander's death. She came to his was the only occasion upon which he prepare for the operation. In doing so it was necessary for him to abstain alto-gether from alcohol, which he did. He performed the operation on the 2nd of December, 1897. It was a complicated Witness advised her to take this, giving as his reason that the business. She said James Dunsmuir was willing to allow witness advised her to take this, giving as his reason the take this, giving as his reason the take this, giving

he continued to convalesce. A new de-velopment took place about January 15th. He had a severe attack of an ulter the settlement Mrs. Duns-muir appeared very happy. Her mental condition did not seem to be impaired-long to live. Alexander Dunsmuir, witalcerated disease of the skin, following at that time. She was in a cheerful ness found, could consume, assimilate and eliminate much more liquor than

dangerous one. When pulled down by usual recuperative powers. Alexander disease which Alexander Dunsmuir had bunsmuir told witness about the time of in the early part of 1898 was what was drink. This was in the atter part of the dissensions concerning the San commonly known as "shingles." This January. He drank very moderately. Leandro property that he was willing to was a dangerous disease, however, wit-

drinking brandy. He did so in June and give any advice as Alexander Dunsmuir "shingles" was indicative of a general part of July previous to coming north, With reference to the drinking spells, witness said Mrs. Wallace, being alone by E. V. Bodwell, K. C. Witness used mitted that alcohol might be regarded

STILL ON STAND With the conclusion of this cross-ex-

> morning. This Morning's Proceedings.

HAS BEEN PROLONGED Dr. Thorn was examined. Dr. Davie being re-examined by E. P. Davis, K. C., was asked whether from his knowledge of Alexander Dunsmuir

cate weak-mindedn Mr. Davis referred to an instance Leandro.

in his practice, because alcoholism did short time before he was placed in the (From Wednesday's Daily.) not usually result in that. He did not believe that dementia resulted unless there was from heredity a weak brain. Deen conducting his regulat witness stood by the general practioner than by those who made a specialty of studying one branch. The best man was the one

who became most advanced in all lines. These were few. Among them were Cross-examined again by Mr. Bodwell, witness admitted that the patient re-Dr. Janeway. The specialist so called, he contended, was always seeing one

insanity in every one and was studying The tru ess. He was a graduate of Bellevue specialist was the one who made a wide general study, and then eventually pro-

ceeded along one particular line. Upon the question of alcohol affecting the brain preferentially, the witness said that this applied to the functional acasmuir casually from 1890.. On 28th tion on the brain, and not as to organic

Mr. Bodwell contended that on account of more blood circulating through the brain, and the tissues of the brain being the most delicate, that therefore it would Witness said that this did not follow

as it was only functional action which would be affected. Witness said that counsel had, by thinking so much this case and consulting so much with experts, came to believe that every one who uses alcohol was suffering from de-

Taking up the evidence of Dr. Janeway, witness said that when he said that there was hope of an improvement, he was clearly not referring to alcoholie

Mr. Bodwell asked if it was not possible if the patient suffering from alco-holic dementia could not improve physically from his condition as then de-

every person he saw.

be the more affected.

it in

scribed. Witness thought not. The man was dving from alcoholism. Mr. Bodwell wanted to know if it would surprise him to hear that Alex. Dunsmuir got up and went out after that.

E. P. Davis, K. C., objected to this. He contended that there was no proof immediately be felt in the local market, Witness persisted that Dr. Janeway for wholesale dealers have not been in had used alcoholic dementia instead of meningitis, because the words were put in his mouth. "The medical men do not always use words in their exact sense." Mr. Bodwell wished to have the opin

ion of witness as to the statement of Dr. Janeway that alcoholic dementia was "best word" to describe it. Doctors preferred to describe these diseases by their pathological condition replied witness. Meningitis described the pathological condition; alcoholic dementia characterized the disease.

Mr. Bodwell could not see why Dr. should have chosen th

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Beyond this His Lordship would say othing further as regards the military mportance of his observations.

A NEW ZION.

Report That John A. Dowie May Settle

on Coast of Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5.-John A. Dowie, the founder of Zion, is not going Australia on this trip. He has arived here to investigate Matagorda island, on the Texas coast, as a site for a new "Eternal City." Dowie's plan is enter upon extensive stock farming and factory work. He has an option on he island, which embraces thitry thous and acres. Dowie admits that he may bring his entire following to the new settlement.

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and that prices should now take a sharp increase is a pretty fair indication of

BOYS ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

They Were Royally Treated by Ministeri Circle of King's Daughters.

On Thursday last the Ministering Circle mates of the reformatory, the ladies representing the Circle being Mesdames Shaw president), Jones, Baxter, Munro, Haning-Allen also attended. The ladies began the which was described. preparations early in the afternoon, and

dolinette, books, candles, ping pong, etc., qualified sense. which included toys, mouth organs, manetc., began, much to the joy and gratification of the youngsters. Then came tea, ! sandwiches and cakes galore, so that as and a song to the satisfaction of his youth-ful audience. Altogether a most successful and happy afternoon was spent. The boys fully appreciate the kindness and atten-tion they received from the ladies, and are very grateful for all the gifts presented. Mrs. Herbert Kent sent presents to each boy by name, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent also sent presents to them as a whole. The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters provided presents. most liberally.

vices for the benefit of their fellows. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmeken also kindly re-membered the boys by sending them Jap-anese oranges, which were duly attended to, and for which the boys are grateful.

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rice harvested in Japan this last season, the yield being greater than ever before, adapted to describe the condition. adapted to describe the condition. The witness still persisted that Dr Janeway wished to describe meningitis. Mr. Davis called attention to the fact that Dr. Janeway when he was being

examined knew that the issue in this case was this very fact of whether or not it was a case of dementia.

Witness still was set in his opinion that this was a case of meningitis. Upon Dr. Janeway's answer that there

might be "alcoholic dementia, and yet of the King's Daughters, Victoria, gave a be recovery if you use it in the sense in Christmas tree entertainment to the in- which I do." witness said this bore out what he said. Dr. Janeway meant alcoholic dementia in a different sense to that generally used, and bore out his conon, Allen and Dumbleton. Rev. W. Baugh tention that it was not really dementia

Mr. Bodwell pointed out that "rewhen the tree was loaded with presents and other accessories the boys were intro-to be qualified by this latter phrase. It mix up in it. Mrs. Wallace "told witduced, and after a dance around the tree was meant that the recovery was not in and songs, the distribution of the presents, the strict medical sense, but in another the property with a string on it. Alex-Witness thought not, but Mr. Bodwell time. In March witness attended him

pressed that it was quite as likely in-tended in that way as in the other. Witness when he saw Alex. Dunsmuir after ing. He attended him for no other such time." Rev. Baugh Allen gave a reading and a song to the satisfaction of his youth-ful addence. Alteration a most exercise the satisfaction of the south of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the south of the south of the satisfaction of the south of the south of the satisfaction of the south of the one of the boys expressed it, in thanking Mrs. Kent by letter, they "had a high old noticed that he (Alex. Dunsmuir) was

Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters provided presents most liberally. On Christmas Day, through the kindness of Mr. John, warden of the provincial jail, the boys were enabled to enjoy the good cheer provided by the Salvation Army, and those of the Methodist denomination, who so unselfably every Sundar dive that say

age, drink heavily about a week and be distant man. He would pass witness normal condition for him.

about two weeks before recovering. In August Alexander Dunsmuir and witness came north. After the return witness. He did not know whether or divergence of the second descent of the second descent de to San Francisco, about the beginning of not it was the reason, but Alexander possible, to have his examination finish-1899, Mrs. Wallace was very ill and Dunsmuir might have passed witness ed that evening, so that he could have Alexander Dunsmuir was justly much alarmed. He behaved very well and did himself a man of wealth and of social Mr. Bodwell said it would perhaps of February, however, he broke out. The question then came up as to what excuse he had for beginning drinkin. Mr. Bodwell objected as not being mate-

Mr. Davis pressed that any conversa-tion he had with Mrs. Wallace or Alex-ander Dunsmuir were admissable.⁴ The or admissable.⁴ It was pointed out that this would not say that he avoided meh or that The evidence was allowed. He said the opinion that Alexander Dunsmuir the San Leandro property was bought was cold and forbidding and self-con- morning. then, and there was some dissension tained by looking at him.

ness that Alexander wished to give her ander Dunsmuir took to drink about that more than he had.

> witness and formerly attended Alexan-der Dunsmuir, but Alexander Dunsmuir many visits to Alex. Dunsmuir at the never referred to him in speaking to Grand hotel, for which he did not charge. vitness.

> Dunsmuir was asked to resign from the not sleep at the camp with the rest of club because of something. Witness the party on Salmon river. Witness did could not say that he heard that it was not know that there was anything in his because of his drinking habits. During physical condition to preclude this, but the time which witness attended A.ex-ander Dunsmuir his habits were some-the vessel to sleep.

witness was discontinued. No cause was ever assigned. Witness never ex-went grouse shooting one day he thought, pressed an opinion of why he was drop- but Alex. Dunsmuir did not do it

tion, a disposition to think their opinion should not be questioned, were all in-cluded among the indications. It would be necessary to take a person's actions in getting winess out of the water when he was being smut down by the the into account with his previous actions in when he was being swept down by the Dunsmuir because of the evidences of never observed anything of Alex. Duns-

into account with his previous actions in determining a case of alcholic dementia. Men doing business with such subjects might not notice anything coming on. Witness had examined Mrs. Alex. Dunsmuir for cancer. He could not re-

ber. He did not know that Alexander convenience himself. He proposed to

not say that he avoided men or that not interfere in the least with witness other men avoided him. Witness formed getting away by boat the next day. The court then adjourned until this

When the cross-examination of Dr. Mr. Bodwell wanted to know if he Thorn was continued by Mr. Bodwell formed the opinion he was purse proud. this morning, witness said that he was a Witness refused to say so. He had given graduate of the same college as Dr. Machis final answer and he refused to say donald. The latter was an alienist of the very highest repute, and lie was un-Dr. Robinson had been the partner of doubtedly an authority of the highest

During the fishing excursion to the Witness had heard that Alexander north of the island, Mr. Dunsmuir did

times offensive, and he had mental pecu-liarities when under the influence of the consensus of opinion that Alex. Dunsmuir did the best shooting. He On the 3rd of August the services of | could not say whether when they shot at

ped. When he was hrst called in it was to attend him after a brolonged spreed. About March, 1899, when Mrs. Wai-rather a quick speaker.

thought that the sum paid was exces- it was found that many of these were could not, in his opinion, have had alcoh-At that the sum paid was excessed attendances on Mrs. Wallace. In April, Alex. Dunsmuir did not seem to attendances on Mrs. Wallace. In April, with seven visits to Alexander Dunsoffer any objection to the sum. Witness could not say that it was muir, nearly all were shown in the books with respect to the retardation of alcoho characteristic of Alex. Dunsmuir to make as being attendances upon Mrs. Wal-a show of being reckless with regard to lace. This discrepancy was accounted ney, or that he wished to be classified | for, witness said, from the fact that he as among the moneyed men of the world. often attended both. He charged \$25

Alex. Dunsmuir was going a visit, or if made at night \$50. dinarily, witness learned that he about ordinarily, witness learned that he Was taking about half a bottle a day. He would at times begin to take about a March and April, which he had given bottle a day, which would result in a as being attendances upon Alexander Dunsmuir, were apparently some of them

When Mrs. Dunsmuir spoke to witness to be attributed to visits to Mrs. Walabout a proposed agreement by which she was to receive \$25,000 a year and witness from June to December, 1900, witness from June to December, 1900, relinquish all claim on the estate, there that there was anything wrong with Alexander Dunsmuir's mental condition. Alexander Dunsmuir's mental condition. He never noticed anything wrong with

Witness gave the visits which he made Mrs. Dunsmuir's mental condition. Dr. E. R. Sill, of Oakland, was the to Mrs. Alex. Dunsmuir from June, 1900, to-June, 1901, when she died. He | next witness called. Mr. Davis said it had not been the intention to call the attended every month from one to eleven times, making a total of 40 visits. He witness, and that it was only done in consequence of the remarks of opposing saw her after the settlement of the affairs. Witness did not ask her how it counsel the other day. Witness said he was called to Alexwas settled, feeling that it was probably according to what he advised. She ander Dunsmuir on April 6th, 1899, He

seemed to be satisfied. In June, 1900, when he examined Mrs. Dunsmuir, her condition was such that, according to the medical authorities, she was no indication of any derangement would not likely live longer than three years. Witness encouraged her as much was natural. During part of 1899 he years. Witness encouraged her as much as possible. She was of a sunny and attended Mrs. Wallace at his office. Mrs. cheerful disposition. She was very devoted to Alex. Dunsmuir, and made him Alexander Dunsmuir's mental condition Wallace never discussed the matter of a perfect wife, as good as any man could to him. Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, wit-

have. About September or October, 1900, he ness thought that perhaps he told Dr. saw James Dunsmuir, Mrs. James Duns- Huntington, when the latter took his muir and some members of the family. practice, that he might be called in to He did not recollect Alex. Dunsmuir attend Alexander Dunsmuir or Mrs. Witness had a conversation with Mrs. Hopper in New York, 1901, about Mrs.

Mr Davis then asked that commission Dunsmuir and Alex. Dunsmuir. He might have said that he did not think vidence be read, as he was not quite prepared to call his next witness, Dr. that Mrs. Dunsmuir intended to leave Gardner the library to Wilson. He had no recol- Mr. H lection of advising her to see with regard to her rights. If Mrs. Hon per said he did he would not contradict

was an expert. The reading of evidence taken on com-Witness assuredly told Mrs. Hopped ission was dispensed with, His Lordthat Mrs. Dunsmuir had worn herself ship stating that if there was no objecout in attendance on Alex. Dunsmuir. ion to it he would read the evidence He had no recollection of ever saying that he did not believe that Alex. Dunshimself

Both sides agreed to this and the court muir intended to cut Mrs. Dunsmuir off] adjourned until 11 o'clock to-day. as he had done.

Witness had a communication from This Morning's Proceedings. Mrs. Hopper. When the latter arrived in San Francisco in December he learn-In the trial this morning Dr. A. M. Gardner, of Belmont, an expert in mental ed that an action was intended to be diseases, was examined by E. P. Davis, undertaken to set aside the will. He had no recollection in June that Mrs. Dunsmuir intended taking action.

In 1902, about July, Mrs. Hopper came to his office. Probably Judge Coyne one year was assistant manager of the was present, and it was suggested to go of the Napa State hospital for eleven years, Napa insane hospital, was superintendent over to San Leandro, which he did on Saturday. He discussed Alex. Duns-farium for mental discases at lemont in Saturday. He discuss muir's condition with Mrs. Hopper and Judge Coyne and others. He was positive he did not outline the evidence which he was prepared to give. He might have

recounted the habits of Alex. Dunsmuir, but he could not recollect it.

Reading statements purported to have | been made by witness as to Alex. Duns-muir's condition, he agreed with part of tion of the brain, the heart, liver and kidt, but denied that he said that Alex. neys. After death it could be told what Dunsmuir became prejudiced against him. He did not say that he attributed this to something Mrs. Hopper had said.

according to the statement, that on De- ing, was read by Mr. Davis, cember, 1899, Alex: Dunsmuir was not in a condition to make a will or to transact business. He had not expressed such an opinion, as he was not in a po-

dementia. Witness said that authorities

> dementla. Some held that the disease could be arrested and that the patient could therefore become no worse. held the opposite opinion, that this retardation did not take place.

The cross-examination at the request of Mr. Bodwell was postponed until to-morrow ppear in Traders' Bank vs Ingram was morning. T. F. Draper, managing clerk for Wilson & Wilson, was then called. He knew Mrs.

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bequeathed to her son and her daugner, bequeathed to her son and her daugner, Edna, the sum of \$2,500 each, with jewels and furs to the latter. The residue was and furs to the latter. The residue was to the alex Dunsmuir with a recombinding upon Alex. Dunsmulr, that Edna be provided with a life estate in San Leandro. If any action was undertaken by either of the children to contest the will either of the children to contest the will the legacy left was to pass from them with the residue of the property. Witness said only this will and that of Double formerly resided.

December 10th were prepared by Wilson & Wilson for Mrs. Dunsmuir.

He knew of the signing of the contract cisco from Victoria, J. Seward, an oile between James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Wal-lace on 1st December, 1900. It was pre-ribs broken. While in the engine room pared about the August previous. He was he received a tremendous blow from present when the agreement was signed. In order that the date should be changed, Mr. Wilson asked witness to re-write the

-Annie Rooney, whose death and re first page. This was done, and witness surrection have been many times chron handed both Mrs. Dunsmuir and James Dunsmuir a copy. Mr. Wilson said he the Steilacoom insane asylum, to which would read it to save time. He took the copy from Mrs. Dunsmuir and read it. Mr. she was committed owing to mental co lapse induced by drink. She vows that Dunsmuir was told by Wilson that they were not looking to his 'aterests and ad- she will never touch liquor again. vised him to get Mr. Boyd or some atto

-During the year the total number of ney. James Dunsmuir said that was an inquests conducted by Coroner Hart was 31, nineteen of which were what may right, and was going to sign the document before it was completed by witness. After the signing of the agreement, Mrs. Mr. Bodwell was agreeable to this provided he was given a sufficient ad-journment in order to prepare for the cross-examination of this witness, who was an export

-D. Spragge and Beaumont Boggs an The court then adjourned until after ounced their candidatures for school lunch, when the cross-examination of wittruestees in Tuesday's Times. Mr Spragge has long manifested a deep in terest in the welfare of the city's educa tional system, while Mr. Boggs, as school

trustee, has rendered the community sig -0-

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GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSES FORM

the Full court Wednesday, the

Mrs. Gus Kayenbergh has written

-Shortly after arrival at San Fran

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1904.

-There was a large attendance at the Ottawa, Jan. C.-Herr F. Bopp, German regular forthightly social in connection consul at Montreal, was here in connect with St. John's church held on Tuesexcellent programme was much appre-ciated. Refreshments were dispensed

durings the evening.

cal College at San Francisco. He had also ing his recent visit to England, when the on Tuesday, there being a large attend-written considerable on the subject. refreshments were served and the even ing spent pleasantly by all present. The nstallation of officers will take place at the next meeting. Arrangements are be ing made for a public entertainment.

> -An able seaman named Jones fell The weather has been abnormally mild M. S. Flora Tuesday and sustained in-

Semple's hall, Friday He had made² a statement to Mr. Hine-man which was taken down by a steno-grapher. The statement in it that during a visit of James Dunsmuir in September, 1899, that Alex. Dinnsmuir was on a spree and that his continued excessive use of liquor had weakened his intellec-man's habits, etc. in the course of two or three weeks, when t will be immediately set up and an opening recital given. and at the same time enjoy an excellent

-Agnes Marie Elizabeth, the infant aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harvey, died at Comox on Sunday, January 3rd. -An increase in the price of Canadian

flour was reported Tuesday, the retail price being affected to the extent of 20 etnts a barrel. _____ -Look Den, who is charged with

few days.

stealing electric light from the B. C. Electric Railway Company, appeared again in the city police court Wedness-day, and his case was remanded until consequence of an attack of quincy Monday. 0

-Special meeting are being held every aight this week in Central hadl, Broad street, at 7.45. Messrs, Rae and Harcus will speak on special subjects for Christians, and such as would like to b come Christians. All invited.

-The honorary president of the -Lieut. Thorpe-Dobble, of H. M. S Daughters of Pity acknowledges with grateful thanks the promise of \$30.80 dence on San Juan avenue. from Ald. G. H. Barnard, for the purpose of purchasing easy chairs for con valescent patients in the free wards at the hospital.

> -The Socialist party elected the follady players at the drill hall nex't Saturday evening. At their practice last night they played excellent combination and wing officers at their meeting in Labor hall Tuesday evening. Organizer W. H. Marcon; assistant organizer, J. M. Camclever shooting. The game will be played in the second part of the programme. eron; recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. Clayton; corresponding secretary, C. C. and will commence at 9.30 o'clock. Williams; treasurer, J. A. Stow: literary agent, H. Burnett; executive committee J. C. Watters, Mrs. C. J. Olayton, G. Oliver, A. J. Arnason, J. Reay and the Mining Association, had a satisfactory interview with Premier McBride Mon-

organizer and assistant organizer. -----

-During the month of December the following is the record for the public library: Books lent, 1,420; to ladies, 671; to gentlemen, 749; highest number gaging the attention of the executive. lent in one day, 95; average number, 56; new members, 25; ladies, 13; gentlemen, 12; added to library, Year Book of Brit ish Columbia, 1903, Naval Battles XIX. Century series, report of experimental farm for 1902 Proceedings and Transac tions Royal Society of Canada, maps of British Columbia, Assiniboia, Alberta, Lake Louise, etc.

most satisfactory. -Columbia lodge, C.O.F., met Tuesda night at the K. of P. hall. The yearly statements presented were very gratify-ing. The officers for the year were elected as follows: Chief ranger, F. Wyatt; ensuing term as follows: J. P. C. R., D. W. Webster; chief ranger, Vic Williams; vice chief ranger. Thos. Evans: chaplain, Alex. Hendry; recording secretary, sub-chief ranger, N. L. Croghan; senior woodward, R. L. Foster; junior wood-Alex. Peden; financial secretary, A. E. Alex. Feden; infancial secretary, A. E. woodward, R. L. Foster; junior wood-Haynes; treasurer, G. McCandless; ward, W. J. Etheridge; senior beadle, senior woodward, S. Lesneur; junior woodward, T. Lidell; senior beadle, Wm. gison. The ceremony was conducted by

-In Chambers on Wednesday before

Mr. Justice Martin the majority of the applications were stood over. Sinclair Provision Co. vs. B. C. Cold Storage, etc., an order was made to sign judgment, costs to be on the County scale. In Ward vs. Walkley, King & Casey an order was made for he examination of a judgment debtor on the filing of an affidavit of the benefit to be gained. J. H. Lawson, jr., applied for an order fixing security in regard to the Times Printing & Publishing Co.

Security was fixed at \$2,000 -While on his way East, Rev. J. F. Vichert called at the Karn organ factory, Woodstock, and completed the purchase way Wilson and J. H. Poff. of an organ for Calvary church. The instrument is a combination of reeds any uxiliary pipes, manufactured under Mr. Karn's own patents, and is widely used n Eastern churches as a substitute for a pipe organ. Churches using it all prais enthusiastically. Mr. Vichert saw and heard the organ before placing the order ind he reports that it surpassed his highest expectations. The instrum lready shipped, and should arrive here

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-The returns of the Victoria clearing -John Baird, Port Renfrew, has b house for the past year show a total of \$30,818,428. For the week ending toappointed a preventive officer by customs department. day the clearings amounted to \$741,129. -There is a scarcity of coal in Sec ------On Monday the local branch of the

and dealers will meet some time B. C. Electric Railway Company re-ceived a car from the Mainland, similar week to formulate, if possible, a for securing a sufficient supply to to the two new cars recently put on the the local demands. Fort street run. It is understood that it will also be used on the latter route.

-The Y. M. C. A. debate was not h -City police officer, Harry O'Leary, Wednesday, the members of the so being desirous of httending the lewho has been off duty for a week or two by Rev. Mr. Pearse.

s still unable to take his place on the -Another candidate for alderman force. He is now improving, and is ex-North Ward has announced hims nected to resume duty in the course of a the person of R. D. Finlayson. Finlayson is a well known Victorian onging to one of the oldest fami -Mr. Rutherford Durham Noble, of

the city. Edinburgh, Scotland, and Miss Mary Fowler Withers, of Reading, Berkshire, -Chief Langley has received were united in matrimony on rom the sheriff of Anacortes to th New Year's Eve by Rev. Dr. Rowe. The ect that he intended to prosec happy couple have taken up their resi-Elmo and Gove, the two swind. ifted several hundred dollars from toria merchants on New Year's Eve -The young ladies' basketball team New Year's Day. The pair must

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place Tuesday morning. After a pleasant Christmas vacation the pupils will take up their studies with new energy. Be--The principal and staff of the Girls Central school beg to announce th des the usual classes the department there will be a public presentation for shorthand and typewriting will be diplomas to the 15 successful candida continued this term, as the results during the past several years have been at the recent High school entrance

amination in the assemby hall of old High school on Friday afternoon, -On Wednesday at the K, of P, hall a meeting of the Juvenile Foresters was held, when officers were installed for the metion list to entrance class of the sche motion list to entrance class of the scho

read. Trustees, clergy, parents and general public are cordially invited to be present.

-A pretty wedding took place Wednes day afternoon at the Victoria hotel whe Woodward and Miss Kate Mr. A. adjourned to the dining-room, where a was performed by Rev. H. J. Wood. Th pleasant social evening was spent. newly married couple will leave to-night for the Sound. Mr. Woodward is well -The funeral of the late Mrs. Ada

known in Victoria. He was formerly manager of the Deimonico hotel, Por Harington, widow of the late Rev. Edward Templer Harington, of Devon, Eng., took place on Tuesday from the send, and is now connected wit the Hotel Seattle.

esidence of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Tiarks, Oak Bay avenue, at 10.30, and -Through the kindness of many at Christ Church cathedral at 11 o'clock. The Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, assisted friends Alfred Peat, who has been such a great sufferer with rheumatism. ha by Rev. E. Esnor Sharp, conducted ap-propriate services. Mr. Pauline presidbeen sent to the mud baths at Paso Robles, Cal. He is progressing as favored at the organ. Rev. E. E. Sharp offi-ciated at the graveside. Beautiful floral ably as can be expected under the cir cumstances, his case being a very com mblems were presented and the followplicated one and of long standing. To ing acted as pallbearers; Messrs. D. M. Eberts, J. Simon, A. F. W. Welby-Solomon, A. S. Dumbleton, W. Ridgeday his little girl is lying dangerously i with pnuemonia. A benefit concert Semple's hall, Victoria West, in their behalf has been arranged for Friday evening of this week, for which an excel--At the regular quarterly meeting of lent and unique programme has been pre-Court Vancouver, A.O.F., held Monday pared. It is hoped that as many as pos-evening in the K. of P. hall, the follow sible will attend, and thus assist in the sible will attend, and thus assist in

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Indians committed in the polic 09; discharged, 10; total, 119. Chinese, committed in the poli 5; discharged, 17; total, 142. The number of complaints rec ne or otherwise during ar was 1.115, against 1.807 for The fines amounted to more t sand dollars.

Under the various headings of cases dealt with follows:

aggravated assault, 11; ass ce, 3; attempted suicide, 1; h nd entering, 10; attempted' m mitting a nuisance, 1; creatin rbance, 3; carrying concealed ; cruelty to animals, 9; infra by-laws, 199; drunks, 299; i the Provincial Revenue Tax ing, 1; frequenter of bawd infraction of the game laws rievous bodily harm, 16; highw ery, 2; inmate of bawdy house, nt assault, 2; infraction of alations Act. 1; infraction nile Act, 1; keeping bawdy bling, 8; habitual drunkard ghter, 1; malicious injury rty, 8; obscene language, 3 s under false pretences, 2; ev under false pretences ting the police, 3; pos en property, 3; possession 34. infraction of the rals By-Law, 1: receiving st rty, 1; robbery with violen

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K. C. He is a graduate of St. Louis Medi-cal College, dating from 1876. For four-teen years he had general practice. He for ly and wants it removed. Sir Frederick Borden. Sir Frederick Borden, will be the speaker at the Ottawa Canadian Club's luncheon tarium for mental diseases at Belmont. In 1890 he became a lecturer in Cooper's Medi-on what was accomplished for Canada dur-O. F., sheld their regular weekly meeting

written considerable on the subject. In perial defined commission agreed of the interval of the requests made by Canada in connection he had frequently been asked to look into with the control of the militia. the mental condition of criminals. The continued excessive use of alcohol WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS!

Victoria Meteorological Office

29th December, 1903, to 5th January, 1904. effect the use of alcohol had had in the cause of a person's death. During a per-son's life one could only make a prophesy throughout the province during the whole juries which were at first though to be He agreed that it was a dangerous thing for Alex. Dunsmuir to go to New York as to it. Commonly people died of some liver, kidney or other trouble, rather than it is in and show the train and show the serious. He fel a distance of 35 feet fail nunsually light for tals season of the in December. He had not seen him for four months, but it was an imprudent The evidence of Dr. Culvert as to the

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His Lordship also agreed with that view. Mr. Bodwell attempting to proceed with the examination he required found the three that a man having alcoholic dementia with the examination he required found the three th saving of time. Mr. Davis objected again, and said

that the history of this case had been that in such instances the cross-examination had been prolonged. Mr. Bodwell thought this statement

should not have been made, and should be withdrawn. His Lordship thought the cross-ex-

amination was rather long. Finally it was agreed to take adjourn

Man's habits, etc. Inches being reported on the ground at and at the same time enjoy Mr. Bodwell objected to Mr. Davis ask- Barkerville at the end of the week. On and unique enjertainment. He denied telling Mrs. Hopper in San Francisco in July, 1902, that he would francisco in July, 1902, that he would

Trancisco in July, 1002, thut he would help her all he could, but preferred having his evidence tranken under commission. He told Mrs. Hopper in New York that he would help her. Mr. Bodwell called attention to the fact that the name of witness appeared on the list of witness estore all the medical evidence transmitters. Mr. Bodwell called attention to the fact that the name of witness appeared on the list of witness was read, and the present witness does not he list of witness was read. The evening of the list match are transmitters. Mr. Bodwell called attention to the evidence transmitters. Mr. Davis, however, altered his question based on it is sent objection based on the isst of witness was cool attendance. Arrangements for the forthcoming an-transmitter the accommission sout of the had read all the medical evidence transmitters. Mr. Bosing conjulated its work. Witness could not recall the time when he left San Francisco witness for James Dunsmutir. He could not recallet a time when the did not recall be time when he left san stranset on pusches. The symptoms enumerated in Dr. Cult the defence. He had made a statement regranding two weeks' spree. He had made a statement regranding and the great this period, tile datter to make a statement regranding and the statement regranding and the display was unusual. He had made a statement regranding and the statement regran

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case developing in much less than a year. In answer to His Lordship, witness said that a person having alcoholic dementia FOOT ELM CAN CURE YOU. Many people look forward to each box oranges; Mrs. A. McKeown, tea; that a person having alcoholic dementia had no lucid moments. According to the evidence given by the doctors in attend-ance on Alex. Dunsmuir, witness did not believe that he had alcoholic dementia in the day's duties with dread on account of the trouble they experience with their feet, They get sore, ache, swell, the easily and give out before the day is done. They for the doctors in attend-believe that he had alcoholic dementia in

and nearly a hundred persons sat down to the tables and enjoyed themselves. H. E. Tanner, M. P. P. for the district, who was present, delivered an appropriate address. The proceedings were closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Roberts, of Saanich, who very kindly drove over with his gramophone, and greatly assisted in passing the evening off so merrily.

half hour's adjournment in order to al-low him to go through Dr. Thorn's books, To this Mr. Davis objected, as the books had been available all along. His Lordship also agreed with that view.

shown in their respective classes. They will have been little more than shipped home when they will be entered for the local exhibition, which opens on the 13th, and continues for four days. Miss Rita McTavish, cakes; A Friend, pudding; Mrs. Goodacre, cakes, cards

Tavish, box candy and handkerchiefs to all inmates; Mrs. Russell, short bread to each inmate: R. Porter & Sons. turkey: Mrs. Sylvester, reading matter; Miss Spencer, cards to all; Mrs. Wm. Grant, nuts and chocolates; Mrs. J. D. Mc

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Congregational church, has taken over he had succeeded in securing the amount. the duties of organist at St. John's On Friday last Rev. Mr. Pearse delivchurch, the position recently vacated by | ered a lecture on "The Old Folks at A. Longfield. Referring to Mr. Gibbons's Home" at Duncans before a large audideparture the Ledger says: "The resigna-tion of W. B. Gibbons as organist of

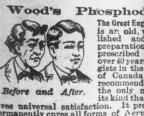
the First Congregational church was re-ceived with the deepest regret by the Wednesday D. D. G. P., J. M. Hughes, trustees and congregation. Mr. Gibbons installed the following officers for the

came to Tacoma two years ago from Valparaiso, Chili, where he had held a prominent position in musical circles. Wachter; worthy chaplain, H. J. Grake; -Victoria poultry is well represented at the exhibition now in progress in Seat-the. It is estimated that between four tional church organ and choir for nearly treasurer, M. O'Keefe; conductor, Jos. and five hundred dollars' worth of poultry | a year and a half, and the little organ | Ratcliffe; inside guard, Sheff Thompson; from local firms have entered in the recitals given by him at the close of show, and will have to compete against each evening service have been extreme. Thos. F. Gold, A. W. Von Rheim and fowl from all parts of the coast. Among other Victoria entries are six wyan-has accepted the position of organist at Joseph Gibbs. Much regret was exdotfes, belonging to W. A. Jameson; nine St. John's church, Victoria, B. C., and black minoreas, belonging to Mr. Black- will remove there with his family. For install the worthy vice-president elect, F. black minorcas, belonging to Mr. Black-stock; a number of buff orpingtons be-longing to Quick Bros., and five Rhode Island reds, belonging to G. C. Ander-son. It is expected that these birds will

compare favorably with any others _____ -At the regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association the treas- those present with refreshments, urer reported that the Christmas com-mittee had sent out over 80 boxes, con-Aerie went into social session. Many taining groceries, meat and new cloth- talented visiting members were present. ing to help make cheer for those who A gratifying report came in from the

-The James Bay Epworth League held their regular monthly consecration meeting on Tuesday, instead of Monday, the lecture by Rev. Mark Guy Pearse having been held on that evening. There was a large number present. The vice-president of the Christian Endeavor de-P. Gordon, Mrs. Withrow, Miss Hunt,

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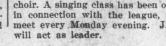
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-A logger operating on land within the E. & N. railway belt has shipped a boom of 600,000 feet of timber to the United States under the schedule brought in by the new Land Act. The intention is to make a test of the operations of the act for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the firm can continue business under it. -0---

-Two more appeals were disposed of y the Full court on Thursday. Koppacher vs. Columbia Hydraulic Co an appeal from Judge Henderson was llowed. A similar judgment was given n Centre Star Co. vs. Miners' Union. n appeal from Judge Form. Esquimal Waterworks vs. Victoria is now oc cupying the attention of the court.

-The principal and staff of the Girls Central school beg to announce that ere will be a public presentation of iplomas to the 15 successful candidates t the recent High school entrance examination in the assemby hall of the old High school on Friday afternoon, the Sth inst., at 2.30. A short musical programme will be rendered, and the pronotion list to entrance class of the school read. Trustees, clergy, parents and general public are cordially invited to be present.

-A pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the Victoria hotel whe Woodward and Miss Kate Zachan, of Seattle, were united in the oly bonds of matrimony. The ceremony, which took place at 4.30 o'c was performed by Rev. H. J. Wood. The newly married couple will leave to-night for the Sound. Mr. Woodward is wellknown in Victoria. He was formerly manager of the Deimonico hotel, Port and is now connected with the Hotel Seattle.

-Through the kindness of many friends Alfred Peat, who has been such great sufferer with rheumatism. has n sent to the mud baths at Paso Robles, Cal. He is progressing as favorably as can be expected under the cirumstances, his case being a very com plicated one and of long standing. To day his little girl is lying dangerously ill with pnuemonia. A benefit concert in Semple's hall, Victoria West. in their behalf has been arranged for Friday evening of this week, for which an excel-

lent and unique programme has been pre pared. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend, and thus assist i good work that is being done to help this serving family. -Rev. Mark Guy Pearse left on Wed-

sday for Vancouver. From the latter city he will travel to the Sound, visiting eattle and Tacoma. Portland will also be included in his itinerary, as well as San Francisco. It is not expected that Rev. Mr. Pearse will go any farther south. The trip east will be made from VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1904.

The Sunlight way of wash-

He told the would-be purchaser that he FIRST MEETING could have another pair of brushes almost as good for \$('.50, the amount of moncy he had. But no, the man wanted the other pair-something high class. He OF THE CAMPAIGN was then told he could have the best pai: for \$6.50 down, paying the balance again. But even this arrangement dida't suit him. Evidently he wanted to unload that cheque on the store. Finally he said he would hunt up the secretary of CANDIDATES GIVEN ATTENTIVE HEARING rics. returned a little later, and said that the

Finding

secretary was so busy receiving visitors

that he couldn't get near him.

INTERESTING ADDRESS

Wilson presided.

Mr. McKay, who was first called upon,

expressed himself strongly in favor of

In introducing Mr. O'Donoghue, the

Mr. O'Donoghue was received with

now struggled. The secret of the

they had elected their men let them stand by them faithfully. He pointed out

the dangers of disruption and want of

unity in forcible and eloquent terms.

Mr. 'Donoghue's address was listened

to with the greatest attention, and was

whole business was united action.

When

cheers. He alluded encouragingly of the

cheque, he said?

that the druggist wouldn't cash the Civic Topics as Well as Educational "I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll give you 50 cents ic hold the brushes, and come in with the balance later." He deposited Subjects Discussed at Oaklands Wednesday Night. the 50 cents, but did not appear again. He and St. Elmo took passage on the

same night for Vancouver. Apparently he deposited the 50 cents to allay the druggist's suspicion. It is understood that when their stateroom was being put Out at Oaklands fire hall Wednesday an nteresting gathering of ladies and genorder after they had debarked in the lemen of the district listened to the two Terminal City a bunch of cheques with candidates for mayorality and to a numthe name of a Vancouver firm stamped ber of those for council and school truson their backs were found under the mat. The two doubtless thought that ee board. It was the opening meeting of the present municipal campaign, and was a very harmonious one. they would be held up and searched by the Vancouver police on their arrival. Watson Clarke made a capital chairman and opened the meeting with a few

happy remarks. TO THE WORKINGMEN

Was Given at Meeting in Wm. McKay's Behalf by D. O'Donoghne Wednesday Evening.

A meeting in the interests of Wm. Mc. Kay, candidate for school trustee, was held on Wednesday in Labor hall, there being a good attendance of workingmen. The regular meeting of the trades and to a foot of street. The area of the city labor council was adjourned until next was too large for its population. In this Wednesday evening in order to give the respect a mistake had been made during x-Mayor Grant's time. More revenue members an opportunity to hear the adwas required without raising taxation, dress of the "father of trades unionism which he would be opposed to. in Canada," D. J. O'Donoghue. Wm. If elected he would be disposed to have

representative committee appointed to rvestigate the whole fiscal system to see that there was no unjust pressure of any particular class. He would not taffy anyone. If elected he would do what he the establishment of a thoroughly equipped technical school, and pointed out the could for the benefit of the city as a great benefit to be derived from such an whole.

A Voice-Towards Oakland? Mr. Redfern-No, I am afraid I can't institution. He was in favor of supplying all school books at cost. He then say that. There was one thing, how-ever that he thought could be done for animadverted in very plain terms upon the unsafe and unsanitary condition of the district, and that was the installation Victoria West school, and pointed out the of a few more lights. Whether the presfact that one reason for the serious ent electric plant could supply more The fines amounted to more than four | crowding of the city schools was the atlights he was not in a position to state. under the various headings the total tendance at these schools of large num-bers of children residing in the district, Mr. Redfern then referred to his previous work in the municipal government of cases dealt with follows: Assault, agravated assault, 11; assault on e, 3; attempted suicide, 1; breaking There had been three important planks in his platform, that of the improvement of streets, the establishment of a sewer ttering, 10; attempted murder, 1; tting a nuisance, 1; creating a dis-by paying a high tribute to the work of system and the completion of the water works. As all knew the streets were in a very bad condition when he assumed ee, 3; carrying concealed weapon, bity to animals, 9; infraction of In the course of a few remarks, Presioffice. These were improved, and finally aws, 199; drunks, 299; infraction dent Johnson, of the Laborers' Protecthe paving of the streets Provincial Revenue Tax Act. 7; | tive Union, urged the importance of the The sewer system Mr. Redfern claimed to be the father of. The speaker traced g, 1; frequenter of bawdy house, iraction of the game laws, 2; doing all public bodies. The workingmen had the history of this undertaking step by go very far on the streets, and he did not rous bodily harm, 16; highway rob-, 2; inmate of bawdy house, 16; in-nt assault, 2; infraction of Postal the council board on the executive comstep up till the past year. Of the tions Act, 1; infraction of the le Act, 1; keeping bawdy house, 1; ing, 8; habitual drunkard, 1; man-Mr. Sivertz, secretary of the trades ing, 8; habital drunkard, 1; man-tter, 1; malicious injury to pro-8; obscene language, 3; obtaining year. By this time the revenue derived would be such as to warrant the borrowing of an additional sum for the comple nder false pretences, 2; obtaining ingmen the absolute necessity of pro tion of the work. As all knew, there under false pretences, 11; ob-ng the police, 3; possession of ing to it that they had representatives were some sections of the city, that canoperty, 3; possession of intoxi-infraction of the Public favored the election of Mr. McKay.

not be sewered by the present system of out by the septic tank plan. As to the waterworks, the speaker maintained that these were in a good condition. The water was pure and wholesome, and when an additional 24-inch main was needed he hoped that the population would be so increased that the extra burden placed on the citizens

ing requires little or no rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure dainty fab-

plus. This was a creditable showing, and in itself worthy of the renewed confidence in the members of the council.

Ald. Barnard then described the status ousiness section but into the residential

of the district. If elected he would see that a fair and equitable proportion of the city's money was spent in the dis-trict. Out of \$505,532 expended last year, \$46,946 had been available for street improvement. When it was con-

year, \$46,946 had been available for street improvement. When it was con-sidered that there were 82 miles of streets and 156 miles of sidewalk, apart from the bridges, it would be seen that here was an allowance of about 50 cents him of entering the council for selfish ends. He told of how he had first sought improvements, and not succeeding in get-ting these, ran for the council. He did not do so for private purposes or for the remuneration in it. This he was not looking for, and in proof of this stated

that he had given away his civic salary. In his own community life was hardly worth living, for neighbors were continually after him to know why larger ex-penditures had not been made in "that part of the city. Ald. Barnard said he would not take up all the time of the meeting. There were others to be heard, and he would

have an abundance of time to more fully explain his position.

In reply Mr. Barnard said \$2,750. Another member of the audience asked

f the Tourist Association was a munieipal concern. Ald Barnard said no, but Ald. Camerm was on the executive of the Tourist Association, and he had every confidence in him in seeing that the money given

have been better expended on the streets, and that in this way a better advertise ment to the city might be secured, but Ald. Barnard said that \$2,750 would not

think expending the money in the fixing

Ald. Grahame, on being called on, wished all a happy and prosperous New Year. He hoped that Victoria would be in a better position at the end of 1904 than at present. As for the money given gravitation. It will have to be carried finance committee, he explained how he to the Tourist Association, as one of the opposed the extra grant given to the association, but the matter had to be con fronted, and the committee decided that it would be a very injudicious thing in view of the step forward which the city had now taken to let the Tourist Asso-

North Ward in the council, he considered that this was entirely inadequate. The speaker said he believed in the North Ward being divided. When in the conncil, he had strongly advocated the septic tank system. This system was very suc cessful in Vancouver, and he would do all he could to advocate its introduction FAREWELL LECTURE BY in sections here. He would not strive for a surplus of revenue at the end of the sear as was the case this rear. He believed, however, that an effort should be made to collect the revenues earlier will retire this year with a small sur-Metropolitan Methodist Church Was Crowded Wednesday-A Very the introduction of metres he believed

MISERABLE POOR

OF WEST LONDON

Instructive Address.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

J. A. Douglas.

hill. Petitions for all needed improv

ments should be sent in to the council early. In regard to the representation of

J. A. Douglas, a candidate for South of the sewer system, showing what had been done, and though not wishing to ity could be kept down in little things, "Christian Socialism" was the subjec steal any one's thunder, claiming that for instance in keeping gullies open, and of the farewell address by Rev. Mark had he not done what he did the work thus draining the roads. Something Guy Pearse at the Metropolitan Methoof the farewell address by Rev. Mark would not have been advanced as it is to-day. The paving of Bastion street foreshore. The tramway service ought dealt principally with the condition of was one of the most important works carried out last year. If elected he outer wharf especially put in good condi-able, hopeless life of large numbers be would do what he could to extend the permanent sidewalks not only in the extended to the cemetery.

numerous anecdotes of a humorous char School Trustee Candidates. C. E. Redfern was the first speaker of the evening. It was the first time he had had an opportunity of address-ing a meeting in this hall. He was that placed in a position to judge the wants of the district. If elected he would see that a fair and equitable proportion of

present educational advantages of the would appear before a Victoria audience time ago the preliminary meetings were

Mr. Oleson-"How long would you that some time in the future he would tutions adopted. Now the association has suggest that a boy should attend a High | again visit the city. The auditorium and galleries were school and how many subjects should be taught in the public schools.'

maximum age should be 16 years. He of the lecture. There were more pres did not believe in the increase of subjects.

Mr. Oleson-"How far would you be in Mr. Pearse was greeted with enthusiasm. | tary-treasurer. favor of introducing the teaching of pro- After the singing of an appropriate

Mr. Lewis-"I believe that a boy or a speaker. rirl up to the age given should be fully equipped to meet in the best way the exigencies of life."

Mr. Lewis was then asked if he was favor of the establishment of a Normal school in Victoria, and in reply said the glory of the blue sky and their wonhat he was in favor of some such a sup- derful heritage, it was a knowledge of

plementary course. W. J. Boldon, another trustee candi-the Old Country. Mr. Oleson asked what amount of money had been handed to the Tourist W. J. Boldon, another trustee candi-money had been handed to the Tourist W. J. Boldon, another trustee candi-tion, What was the use of teaching a speaker said: "Think of what the whole clation urgently requests the representawere many thousands of dollars sent out of the city every year for the purpose of 5,000,000, over a million less than the That a copy of this resolution be sent cost." The system had been tried in a country as large as thirteen Great be solicited in support of this mo Mr. Oleson thought the money might Toronto, and found to work well. In the Britains, there are not as many people and that the matter of books more economy should be as in England's metropolis. If you start ed to assist.

saving might be effected.

r school board honors, also spoke. there was a row." Andrew Oleson had a few words to ay in conclusion on school matters generally, and after a vote of thanks had en passed to the chairman the meeting ljourned.

During the evening a letter was read rom Ald. Dinsdale regretting his inabilty to attend.

Board of Police Commiss

ciation fall behind, and so the money was THEIR LAST MEETING.

ners Met in

down." As it was coming sooner or later he advised Christians to bring about relief by assisting the oppressed. Continuing, he described a place in the slums of London known as "Little Hell," which was mean the which was worse than any other resort. Three of "The Sister of the People," an organization with which Rev Pearse in connected, were at work there continually. He gave a number of inci-dents where the efforts of the sisters. were successful in rescuing men and w REV. MARK G. PEARSE nen. He also told of a step that had been taken to make the lives of the chil-dren of the slums brighter. A sister called at the rooms every day and took charge of the children during the parents' absence. Before this children were either left to run the streets or were tied to the bed posts all day with a little bread and water within reach. Rev. Mr. Pearse concluded his remarks with a number of amusing experiences ncountered while working in the ests of the poor in London. When he took his seat he received round after round of applause. A few remarks were

then made by Rev. Mr. Rowe, biddi farewell to Rev. Mr. Pearse, after which the Doxology was sung. dealt principally with the condition of

FRUIT GROWERS HOLD THEIR FIRST MZETING

Permanent Officers Elected and Interesting Papers Read by Members of the Organization.

The district fruit growers have now effected a permanent organization. Some on his present tour, and everyone hoped | held and the necessary by-laws and constithe stock subscribed and have held their

e taught in the public schools." In reply Mr. Lewis said that the aximum are chould be 16 error of the commencement and galleries were time annotanced for the commencement the following were The following were elected the permanent officers: Thos. Bryden, president; A. ent than on Monday, many being unable Strachan, 1st vice-president; A. Stewart, obtain seating accommodation. Rev. 2nd vice-president; and J. C. Grant, secre-

The association passed the following:

hymn, Rev. E. S. Rowe introduced the Whereas, a large percentage of the jams Rev. Mr. Pearse expressed pleasure at and jellies labelled "genuine or pure, being given an opportunity to talk to Victorians on the condition of people in the Old Land. If there was anything which are offered for sale within this prov ince, are adulterated: And whereas, the low prices quoted on

these articles secure for them a ready sale that should make Canadians appreciate to the disadvantage of the pure article And whereas, the interests of the manufacturers of pure goods, the fruit growers the deplorable condition of the masses in and the public generally are thereby in-

boy certain subjects in the High school of London means—6,500,000 people—the world has seen nothing like it." In the House to use their influence with the govcal use? he asked. At present there whole of the Dominion, a country as big ernment in securing the immediate enforce-

giving boys a training abroad. If tech-nical education was tought here this could be carried out for a fraction of the think what this means. In South Africa, the boards of Trade Toronto, and found to work well. In the Britains, there are not as many people and that the provincial government be ask-

practiced. If books now thrown away from Victoria and walk towards the A committee was appointed to carry out could be used by other pupils a great north of the Island until you cover half the objects arrived at in the resolution. the distance, and then imagine that all R. M. Falmer read a paper on shipping Peter Riddell, if elected to the school that district is thickly populated, house fruit. He advised those who could to get board, said he would do all in his power | joining house, you have a better idea of a list of the fruit dealers in the Northwest to keep up the efficiency of the schools. He was in favor of manual training and London. Every room in each house agent. He tabulated the necessary qualstep up till the past year. Of the amount appropriated on the sewers there was still about \$120,000 to be expended, of which about \$80,000 would be spent. In the induction of the set of the new heard of which about \$80,000 would be spent. In the induction of the new heard of which about \$80,000 would be spent. In the induction of the new heard of which about \$80,000 would be spent. In the induction of the new heard accommodation was a matter that should accommodation of the new heard accommodation was a matter that should accommodation accommodation accommodation of the new heard accommodation accommodation accommodation of the new heard accommodation accomm temand the attention of the new board, eral families would occupy one room, and that it shall have a good appearance; 3. That it shall be put up in even grades, demand the attention of the new board, and if elected he would do what he could to get this district, as also Victoria West, their fair share of what is going. Hived peaceably," he remarked, "until lived peaceably," he hearder and then Geo. J. Cook, still another candidate one family took in a boarder, and then name and quality of the fruit and the name

and address of the grower; 5. That it shall One laughed at the humor of it, but could not help shuddering at the horror. If all the churches in London were filled hums in 20 h and the hors in 40-h, box; bears in 40-h, box; plums in 20-1b. crate, 4 baskets; cherries in to their utmost capacity there would be 10-m. box, or 24 crates; crab apples in 50-m. a population left out as large as would be seen in travelling from one end to the boxes; strawberries in crates; raspberries, bulk, in pails.

other of the Dominion. It would be ! asked what was London doing to allow H. E. Tanner, M. P. P., read a very insuch a condition of affairs. Although every effort was being made, it was found impossible to keep up to the steady increase in the population. In London

'Frisco. His tour of the United States will probably occupy about three months. The tour of Canada was most successful. Rev. Mr. Pearse set out with the ntention of raising in the neighb of £1,000 in the Dominion for the assistce of the work among the poor of Lon on. When he left Victoria Wednesday e had succeeded in securing the amount. On Friday last Rev. Mr. Pearse deliv-ered a lecture on "The Old Folks at Home" at Duncans before a large audience. _____

-At the meeting of the Eagles held Wednesday D. D. G. P., J. M. Hughes, installed the following officers for year: Worthy past president, W. E. Wheeler; worthy president, Jos Wachter; worthy chaplain, H. J. Grake: worthy secretary, F. LeRoy; worthy treasurer, M. O'Keefe; conductor, Jos. Ratcliffe; inside guard, Sheff Thompson; outside guard, P. Christianson: trustees Thos. F. Gold, A. W. Von Rhein and Geo. Howard; Aerie physician, Dr. Much regret was ex-Joseph Gibbs. pressed by the Aerie at their inability to all the worthy vice-president elect, F. . Robertson, on account of his serious ess. Reassuring reports, . however, were received from the Jubilee hospital. and the Aerie hopes soon to have the pportunity of installing him. During e evening the new officers entertained hose present with refreshments, fter business had been disposed of the Aerie went into social session. Many talented visiting members were present. A gratifying report came in from the nmittee having in hand arrangements or the annual masquerade ball, eatures have been suggested, and the affair is shaping into proportions never before attempted. Particulars will be published later.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Cnief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated on the North Thompson river: Commencing on the east bank of the river at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence, west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to post of commencement. Also commencing on the west bank of the river a short distance from the trail at Dor Meadows, thence south 160 chains, the west 40 chains, thence north 160 ch thence east 40 chains to post of comr ment.

H. O. STEV Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904.

s of some of the neighboring is mildness itself. Victoria is iced, a blessing that can be realized and appreciated when tups, murders and burgaries teur daily in other places are Compared with the criminal s of some of the neighboring advancement. They must have represencut by the press.

63; using threatening language, 1; of labor rights. keeping 264; vagrancy, 18; unsound Mr. O'Donogh

ls By-Law, 1; receiving stolen pro-

, 10. Total, 1,091.

ful position in public affairs. He then Held at Anacortes. Chief Langley on Tuesday received a elegram from the chief of police of macortes announcing the arrest of St. st. st. how that splendid, useful institution had to and Gove, the two swindlers who grown from its inception with 368 pupils ed very successfully in this city on and an appropriation of \$6,000 in 1901. Year's Eve, and New Year's Day. | to 2,020 pupils, and an appropriation of v Year's Eve, and New Year's Day. are been told the two passed forged ues on a number of local trades-calculable benefit to Canada by turning e, and altogether cleared about two red and fifty dollars. The following out hundreds of skilled, intelligent me chanics and workmen in all branches ant of the futile attempt of Gove to of industry, young men who could work k a prominent druggist will some- alongside the best workmen in the t elucidate the method they employ- world, earn the highest wages and develop Canada's industrial resources to

robbery with violence, 2; sup- chairman paid him a high tribute,

toxicants to Indians, 12; steal- describing him as a life-long champion

The above is not a very formidable progress labor was making, and urged

e entered the store about 7 o'clock an enormous degree-as was needed in these days of fierce competition in all lew Year's Day, and said he wanted lines of trade and industry. tke a present to Rev. Mr. Miller, Mr. O'Donoghue gave many interesting ad treated him very kindly during ay here. A pair of military brushes illustrations and examples to prove hi ontention that technical schools were uggested, and Gove selected a osting \$8.50. "All right, I'll take what Canada now most urgently needhe said, feeling in his pockets money. He made several ex-

he money. He made several exry surveys of his pockets, but was that that magnificent school had been founded. He then gave a few words o partially successful in his quest. ange," he said, as he hauled out wise council to the workingmen regard-"I thought I had more change ing politics, and asked them to remem-this on me. I'm afraid I'll have to ber that amidst the wranglings and again and get the brushes unless"rivalries of parties there was one party bright idea seemed to strike him- above all others for the workingmen support, and that was the labor party. will cash this cheque."

lition warned the druggist to be- Let the workingmen elect workingmen, e of that cheque, so he didn't cash it. and there would soon be an end to many a grievance under which working-

Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy, is an old, well estab-is an old, well estab-is an old, well estab-is an old, well estab-proparation. Has been proscribed and used over 40 years. All drag-gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and its kind that cures and its bromptive and

followed by very hearty applause. Ralph Smith, M. P., of Nanaimo, be-ing present, was called on by the chairthe unit of the second company, the work of the second company, Windsor, Ont, Canada, The work of the second for the work of the second for the

journed. nsible druggists.

officed, a blessing that can be y realized and appreciated when old-ups, murders and burg'aries occur daily in other places are in classes, but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes, but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes, but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor or classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in favor occur daily in other places are in classes the but he was strongly in classes, but he was strongly in raver of workingmen maintaining their right-ful position in public affairs. He then have to be done immediately. As for have to be done immediately. As for

the balance of the work it might be left until spring. until spring. The Point Ellice bridge he was glad to hear was rapidly nearing comple-tion, and he understood that there would

be a substantial balance over and above the cost of the structure. There was still another matter which should engage the attention of the residents, particularly within the city. He alluded to the harbor improvement. Shipping in the upper narbor suffered greatly from lack of this. The incoming mayor and council should do everything in their would continue to do if elected.

nower to bring about this improvement They should work hand in hand with the Dominion representatives in securing Victoria's rightful claims in this connect

The Indian reserve hung fire terribly. When the opportunity did come to the citizens they should be ready to take advantage of it. Victoria wanted public wharves, and a section of the reserve light used by them, he said there would should be reserved for a park. should be reserved for a park. James Manton asked if Mr. Redfern metres, and it should be remedied. The was in favor of a metre system.

Mr. Redfern said no, that he was not trades licenses as applied also required in favor of metres, generally speaking, although as a question of expediency it might have been necessary to introduced the metres to limit the supply of those the city. In the matter of sewerage who made great waste of the water. He was not in favor of more metres except in case of waste or places requiring large quantities, such as manufacturing plants.

Ald. Barnard.

thought that his services had been very acceptable. If His Worship Mayor Mo the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for

Notwithstanding this legacy the council hall, and another on the Jewish cemetery stamps,

Regular Session Wednesday. The last meeting of the present board

W. F. Fullerton.

J. L. Beckwith.

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of police commissioners was held on Wednesday in the Mayor's office, city dredge here from Scattle for the purpose. The Dominion dredge was operated to some extent by political influence, and there might be more influence brought o bear elsewhere than here. The speaker outlined what had been one in the appropriating of the money set aside for the work. Dealing with the affairs of the district, Ald. Grahame said that little had been done in supplying the district with electric light, other street improvements, but he had always

limbed to the top of the wall and down a water pipe on the other side. After done what he could for the district, and sioners concluded that the jailer was not matter how they strove they found it im- misshapen. W. F. Fullerton, another candidate for aldermanic honors in North Ward, he future no ladders or boards were to

was opposed to the present metre sys-tem, classifying it as inequitable. If the e left in the jail yard. Electric Light Company was to charge subscribers \$1 for 10 cents worth of their good work for the past year, com-menting favorably on their excellent

showing

sacred or beautiful, was too good for

"were prepared to die," forgetting to inquire whether they "were able to live." more money should be devoted to the have experiments with the X Rays as a outskirts. The subject of schools was means of treating cancers and tumors, was that of hate, which said "what is be shipped winout deterioration. For the local trade it was hard to beat the im-Ald. Barnard was the next speaker. As a representative of South Ward he tion to the James Bay flats. than helpful, in that the X Rays destroy the healthy tissues surrounding the can-Rev. Mr. Pearse pext spoke of the sel-rich flavor, but required good treatment.

curves, importance, importance

a large proportion of the masses of peo- ments should be carried out to prove the a large proportion of the inneres which make ple were in circumstances which make life not worth living. Here the speaker strawberries, he recommended a fairly compared the condition of the people of Canada with those in England. He drainage and good location success might Wednesday in the Mayor's once, chy hall. There were present Mayor Mc-Candless, Commissioners Stewart and Price, Chief Langley and the court clerk, Price, Chief Langley and the clerk, Price, Chief Langley and the clerk, Price, Chief Langley and the clerk, Price, Price, Price, Price

Price, Chief Langley and the court clerk, F. Page. The principal business con-sisted of an investigation into the escape of Alden Davidson, the prisoner who, it will be remembered, was being held to answer a local charge as well as for a crime committed in Vancouver. Jailer Handley, who was on duty at the time, explained that the prisoner had balanced a plank on the top of a short ladder, a plank on the top of a short ladder, climbed to the top of the wall and down able life of those living in the slums of mune from this danger, while lower down a water pipe on the other side. After weighing the circumstances the commis-in which they slept, washed, ate, etc. No

commissioners, however, ordered that in here Rev. Mr. Pearse remarked: "I as a necessity, he advised using 3-inch tifes the future no ladders or boards were to knew that drink often drives men to the the left in the jail yard. The board complimented the police on as often drive men to drink." Under drains were about 30 feet apart. In lighter these circumstances the public houses soils it might be possible to put them 60

became a natural resort; they were at feet apart. least warm and comfortable. There are the plant of clover sod was was no worse waste of money than the given as an excellent preparation, the only erection of large churches which were opened only once a week. The doors should be thrown open every evening, and efforts made to gather together those who would otherwise spend their time in from them. A pea crop is sown and public houses. No church, however sacred or beautiful was too good for bed, B fertilizer is also applied. Where the so-called riff-raff. Church people barnyard manure is obtainable he preferred It as a fertilizer. were so apt to ask men whether they

There was a necessity for planting firm varieties of fruit in order that they might proved Sharplers. Semple was also good,

Mr. Donogline's address was noticed to with the greatest attention, and was followed by very hearty applause. Raph Smith, M. P., of Nanaimo, be-ing present, was called on by the chair-man. He said he was not familiar with the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The Cen-the condition of school matters in this one having served faithfully and well for the same thing. The constitution for the same thing. The Cen-the same thing. The constitution for the same thing that would have the server. Constitution for the same thing that would have the consthing that would have the constitution for the

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