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Mictoria Twice-A-WEEK WINTES

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Gentlemen, in committing to

speech from the throne will be opened

giving a dinner at Government House

tion and other gentlemen are invited.

TO REGULATE RAILWAYS.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12.-The

opening gun of the Johnson adminis-

Then the bill outlines the powers and

companies and defines offences b

shippers and carriers. All transporta

pany," the bill provides, includes ex-

The commission is empowered to

make physical and cash valuation of

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC.

London, Jan. 12.—The new Portu

control of the railroad commission.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1911.

UTENANT-GOVERNOR OPENS THE LEGISLATURE

A Brilliant Scené in the Chamber This Afternoon-Speech From the Throne--Session Likely to Be Short.

The second session of the twelfth British Columbia, will be introduced. legislature of British Columbia was T. W. Paterson. His honor was at- our timber, and suggestions as to the tended by a brilliant military and best methods of dealing with this naval staff, a feature of which this great national asset. You will have year was the attendance for the first during the recess, in order to be pretime of a number of officers of his pared to pass upon a bill which will be Majesty's Canadian navy, Commander prepared for your consideration at the Stewart and officers of H. M. C. S. next session of this House.

semblage with a comprehensive bill dealing with of citizens, both on the floor of the this important subject.

of Capt. Island has been set apart for a public Regiment, under comman Woolison and Lieuts. Robertson and in honor of the Right Honorable Lord Reid, with the band, was d front of the buildings the band played the Natio When his honor had take

neech as follows: Mr. Speaker and Gentlem Legislative Assembly The pleasure which I ou to-day is tempe the heavy loss which pire and the civilized

the death of King the love of his peop of the world in his lif mperishable fame. His son. King Ge

In response to a series it is intended that in a represented at the I deem it fitting to nemory of Robert whose lamentable di regretted. Mr. Tatlov the portfolio of Finance ture for several year

otiations for the of the lands, who was re-elected by a n now in some majority in Fernie on his accept-Songhees Reserve an early lance of office, and Alex. Lucas, who progress. It is expec and satisfactory adju long-standing matter wi Questions of Jurisdicti een the

Province and the Domin ting to fisheries, have been sett two governments and the Supreme court of C The abundant harvest season is a most gratify ture of a

prosperous year. I c fruit-growers on the and Great Britain, whe mbia fruit won the h awards for excellence over all There has also neen stry, the government, the leader of the opposiprovement in the minir value of the year's eing the

Argest on record. The oal mines and the in of our collieries call f of every possible safes ers. You are, therefo give earnest considers amending and extending coal mines regul be laid before yo

ment of railways: thi

The financial staten e presented to you to say, show a consid the revenue. passed duties of railroad and transportation As a result of the at last sesion, work on the Canadian North tion companies are placed under the the Kettle River

Other, extensive railwa In addition to the pleasing to note anothe the great increase place in the trade of the the numerous additions hant marine. In the interests of th ill be asked to provide

an amendment to the eating the department In order to provide method by which will be enabled to without special on, a bill guese republic probably will be re acts, modelled in the near future. The heads insolidating the exist containing provisi the incorporation nies, will be placed bill will be sub sideration for the

est companies. Ith a view to the Ith and comfort of will be asked to c inspection of loggi nos and matters. road construction wing to the large and the open lequate grant for maintenance of

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settle Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 12.—Condo Michael Angelo and Francesco Malori, Italians, were arrested here yesterday charged with issuing forged cheques on a firm of prominent contractors. It is stated that they had a complete outline complete outline fit to mark cheques. Magistrate Elliott committed them for trial.

B. singham, Wash., Jan. 12.—A movement with a movement and stated by citizens of the city which, if the duty thereon lowered, but they do not think of a free trade scare as understood here. They stand firm on the question of the British preference and even want it raised.

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—The Lord Selkirk Association has decided to mark the centent want the duty thereon lowered, but they do not think of a free trade scare as understood here. They stand firm on the question of the British preference and even want it raised.

GATHERING DATA ON TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Number of Witnesses at Winnipeg

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12.-The Mani-

surance will be brought down, together

A reserve of upwards of 231,000 Fifth acres of Crown lands on Vancouver \$36,000,000, an increase of 400 per cent. in ten years, the capital represented supposed to have been killed.

**The steamer Shelby is stranged as park, to be known as Strathcona park, wn up in Strathcona and Mount Royal, who, at being \$20,000,000. He also showed the inthe request of my government, has creased value possible on the completion of the municipal electric plant at ried from the building by firemen a few minutes before the walls collapsed. his seat missioner of lands, who has made a power of electricity. King's personal examination of the property

My government has completed the equisition of all the land comprised in the parliament buildings square. sense of You will be asked to approve an ap-

technical institute now under construction, wherein mechanical and domestic been explained.

The cause of the explosion has not been to disinfect the hooks. sciences will be taught.

DEPUTATIONS WILL

the future welfare of the province, I Ontario Fruit Growers Desire The identity of the man under arrest is being kept secret. It has been feel assured that you will devote the greatest care to their consideration. After his honor had retired and the Changes in Inspection House was ready for business Lordship Bishop of Columbia read Regulations Hon. W. R. Ross, commissioner o

now in ance of office, and Alex. Lucas, who arrived to succeed Premier McBride, were appointed a delegate to wait upon the arrived to succeed Premier McBride, were appointed a delegate to wait upon the formally introduced, being heartily ap- Dominion government to urge that apples for export be inspected at the port A committee was named to strike the of shipment instead of the point of exby the standing committees of the House, the portation. Another deputation will minister of finance laid the public ac- meet the express companies to disc counts for the year ending March 30, rates on fruit shipments, while a third 1910, on the table, and other routine deputation of five leading members will business was transacted, after which interview the Dominion government rethe House adjourned until to-morrow garding the tariff as it affects the fruit SAYS ATTITUDE afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the de- industry and will urge a lower recipbate on the address in reply to the rocal tariff on apples. His honor the lieutenant-governor is

FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE. to-night to which the members of the Proposal

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 12 .- Repre atives from Preston, Berlin and Galt conferred here with local hospital representatives regarding the estab lishment of a tuberculosis hospital for t, which senate when the progressives railroad at Galt. Consequently the move control measure is introduced. The for a Brant county hospital has been organization of the recently elected delayed and the medical superint pleased railroad commission and the defining has been asked to consider the bigge pansion of its powers are first provided for, proposition.

GOVERNMENT POSTS VACANT,

(Special to the Times.) onto, the post of provincial superin- Unionist platform. tendent of insurance, the clerkship of essitate all properties, including salaries paid the Perth county court, and the police magistracy of London.

(Special to the Times.)

on of of the Swiss confederation will be the ten per cent. dividend declaration, adopted. The eight existing prov-of the inces, it is believed, will govern them-

FIVE OTHERS SUSTAIN SERIOUS INJURIES

Store—Bodies of Victims Not Yet Recovered

(Times Leased Wire.) Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 12. Four per-

Brydon-Jack and Professor H. P. Search of the ruins was impossible owing to the intense heat after the fire was controlled, and the police and walmer. The Bushnill also is reported value of Winnipeg's manufactures is and search of the ruins was impossible for Hamburg, is reported ashore, and the schooner Fox is said

The damage is estimated at \$100,000. A high wind was blowing and the Mr. Roland gave statistics as to the flames spread to adjoining buildings. number of hands employed in various Within ten minutes after the explosion industries in the city, he being indus- the walls of the five and ten cent store

GOLD ROBBERY, More Men May Be Taken Into Custody As Result of Arrest of Suspect.

San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 12.-More arrests in connection with the theft of \$60,000 worth of gold bullion from the steamer Humboldt are expected here on the arrival of federal officers with a uspect arrested in Portland.

learned that the suspect is believed to know the details of the robbery and it is expected that several men now in San Francisco will be implicated as the result of information he has given.

to Establish Tuberculosis Fiscal Question Occupies Its Old Place in the Unionist Platform

evisions roads will be fired to-morrow in the the adjacent counties on a large farm Balfour writes that he is rather sur-damage before the current was turned a witness. Baifour writes that he is rather surprised at the information he received
off. Constant jarring of the pipe by
Southern Pacific trains in traversing
in regard to the impression which
Fourth street is held responsible for
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change before the current rate track nearended of the Tanforan race track nearseems to prevail in Canada as to the the accident.

attitude of the Unionist party toward imperial preference. He says: "I asstreet for over an hour, converting Schenk nor Pittsburg detectives who Radiey camps were kept busy consure you it has undergone no change Ankeny and Fourth streets into minia-so far as I am concerned." Ankeny and Fourth streets into minia-ture lakes which flooded basements

The development of the commercial The term, "Transportation Com- of the Ontario government have been imperial preference is a necessity. press, dispatch and sleeping car companies and all companies operating They are the registrarships of Middlevessels in the transportation of freight sex and South Wellington, the secre-election; but nevertheless the fisca taryship of the labor bureau at Tor- question occupies its old place in the Mr. Balfour continues: "From many

Germany incidentally is diminishing the value of the British preference, and the negotiations of the Dominion with the United States will ultimately, and perhaps immediately, tend to the dis-WILL INTRODUCE RESOLUTIONS. the value of the British preference, and Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- In the House of perhaps immediately, tend to the dis-Commons yesterday W. F. MacLean advantage of Great Britain. Imperial facilitat- of President Braga's administration gave notice that he would ask parlia- preference immediately would be beneor com- are considering plans for a permanent ment to endorse proposals for legisla- ficial; also when the Overseas Dominform of government to be put into your effect as soon as possible. The plans Free Trade Question.

platonic question held by some, in-

STORMS ALSO CAUSE **HEAVY LOSS ON LAND**

Manitoba Commissioners Hear Fire and Explosion Wrecks Heavy Gales Are Sweeping the Coasts of England and Ireland

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12.—The Manitoba technical education commission, organized shortly after the visit of the Dominion technical training commission, some weeks ago, held its first working session yesterday afternoon, continuing in the evening. The sessions girl employees. It was at first reported aground and live stock along time of the explosion, most of them will last for several days.

Hon. C. R. Coldwell, minister of education for the province, presides, and Deputy Minister Robert Fletcher is secretary.

Connelisville, Pa., Jan. 12.—Four persons en like do have been killed in the eastern coast of England, the Sing the building, which will, it is said, the childing, which will, it is said, the outlier to house a large theatre as the will as being used as a hotel.

The proposed structure is to be ten with the extension of View street with the extension of View street with the extension of View street with the extension of the other order with the extension of the city of the details of the building, which will, it is said, the childing, which will, it is said, the childing, which will, it is said, the cultivation of the building, which will, it is said, the cultivation of the city London, Jan. 12.-Heavy gales sweep-

The steamer Shelby is stranded, ac cording to dispatches from Rotterdam In this city a number of persons were injured in the neighborhood of Blackfriar, when the coping was blown

WILL DESTROY SCHOOL BOOKS.

Dr. Hamilton told the commission of the efforts being made by the school board to meet the requirements of technical education with the new technical education with the new technical institute. The cause of the course of the c

EXCITING SCENES

mometer 35 below zero at midnight on more than their night-clothes. The fire originated in the bas

and had gained hold on the stairway before the alarm was given. Several small children were in the block and number of persons were badly frost-HAS NOT CHANGED bitten or burned, but no lives were lost. The fire brigade saved the build-

WATER MAIN BREAKS. ments in Portland Block Flooded. Damage Estimated at \$20,090.

London, Jan. 12.—Right Hon. A. J. which broke last night and did \$20,000 it would not call a single detective as hangars, and the rain beat in on the

within an area of a block and caused said. The development of the commercial treaty system throughout the world important public offices within the gift of the Ontario government have been made vacant by the deaths of their holders within the past six ments.

The development of the commercial treaty system throughout the world the wooden pavement on Ankeny street to float away. The heavest single to float away. The wooden pavement on Ankeny street to float away. The heavest single to float away. The wooden pavement on Ankeny street to float away. The heavest single to float away are the millionaire packer was said to have indused details of an alleged drunken owned by Karl Wolff, an object the wooden pavement on Ankeny street to float away. The heavest single to float away are the millionaire packer was said to have indused to have indused to have indused to have a float away are the millionaire packer was said to have indused to have indused to have a float away are the millionaire packer was said to have indused to ha

COAST FLYING RECORD.

San Francisco to Sacramento and

Eugene Ely, of the Curtiss team, taking advantage of the delay to complete

arrangements for his proposed flight from Tanforan to the battleship Pennsylvania. Hughes, U. S. Senator from Colorado, chines and he Ely said to-day that he planned to make the flight on the first day that flying is believed in Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Charles James geles. Latham Hughes, U. S. Senator from Colorado, chines and he another make. It is not the first day that flying is believed in Denver, Since 1879. Ha was elected. cossible.

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LORD SELKIRK MEMORIAL.

THEATRE AND HOTEL ON THE OLD SPENGER SITE

Ten-Storey Building Will Have Frontage on Three Streets--Stores on the Ground

Floor.

(From Thursday's Dally.)
It was reported to-day, on excellent authority, that plans have been formuseveral handsome and commodious lated and have already taken definite stores, the hotel rooms being on the shape which provide for the immediate other floors surrounding the audierection of an immense new block on torium of the theatre, which will thus the site of the Spencer building de- be in the centre of the block, stroyed by the recent big fire.

after the new theatre shall have been onstrate in the most emphatic way the made ready for occupation.

The site chosen for

NO. 5.

members of the legislature were in their places, forty-two in all, this being the first time the House has been been been in the before you for your approval.

According to the manangement only four persons known to have been in the building were missing when the first time the House has been bonded, and it is provided in the agreement that the old Victoria theatre, which property was acquired by David Spencer after the first time the House has been bonded, and it is provided in the agreement that the old Victoria theatre, which property was controlled shortly after noon.

The Brazilian steamer Flores, bound fire, shall be closed out as a playhouse bilitated in a manner which returns of the rules was impossible.

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A reserve of upwards of 231,000

SUITS AGAINST

Toronto, Jan. 12.—The medical health Actions Are Being Instituted Attorney Declares Railways to Recover Over Ten Million Dollars

> Chicago, Jan. 12.-Following the filing of lawsuit in the Superior court for \$6,000,- ing ignorance and greed were respon-000 against James A. Patten, retired cot-sible for the proposed freight rate inton and wheat broker, by Dr. Paul Bur-master, president of what he terms the Chicago Anti-Gambling League, Burmas-

of trade in the last two years. The suits were brought on the theory that speculation on the board of trade is sambling, and the statute invoked is the one allowing an interested party to a gambling transaction to sue for three times the amount lost, or, if such a one burning stairs or climbing down the outside fire escape. Few of the occupants of the block were clad in little more than their night-clothes.

Others were "putting the burden of accomplishment on the men responsible, not on men whose duty it is to obey orders; a universal preparedness for emergency; an analytical study of each operation to determine how has not sued within six months after the much could be done with the least expenditure and a standardization of the amount recovered going to the state and half to the person suing.

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WOMAN ON TRIAL

Millionaire's Wife Accused of Poisoning Her Husband.

for the state at the trial yesterday of debauchery of the public press. Mrs. Laura Schenk, charged with poisoning her husband, John O. Schenk, millionaire packer, occasioned considerable surprise when they anbrief. In spite of the fact that relato-day began repairing a 24-inch water thousands of dollars in gathering evi- aviation field. Great rents were torn main at Fourth and Ankeny streets dence against her the prosecution said in the flapping canvasses covering the

Europe. Mrs. Schenk was not suspected of poisoning her husband, he tearing through the roof of a fire en-English Aviator Will Attempt Flight from said, although once she predicted that gine shed, injured a workman and a his illness would terminate fatally, he horse.

The Times says: "Many persons in this country have been led to believe, will govern themselves and there will be a federal gov-bill for ernment to deal with purely national matters.

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OREGON CENSUS RETURNS.

tion of four Oregon cities was announced by the census bureau as follows: Salem,

ATTACKS PROPOSED HIGHER TARIFF

Can Save \$1,000,000 Daily by Using Modern Methods

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Declar-Chicago Anti-Gambling League, Burmaster stated to-day that he will soon institute as against J. Ogden Armour of like character.

This is said to be to recover money and outlined briefly the plan which he said would effect this saving.

The suit will be for \$4,500,000 approximately, is as declared. Between fifty and sixty deals will be introduced into evidence with the amounts said to have been lost to him in each. In each case it is explained that the amounts represent three times the winnings of the derendants on the board of trade in the last two years.

Chicago Anti-Gambling League, Burmaster commerce commission yesterday arguing against higher taying. Brandels repeated his statement that the railroads by using modern methods would save \$1,000, 000 daily, and outlined briefly the plan which he said would effect this saving. "The separation of planning from performance in the matter of development, a 'look before you leap policy' was one of the essential principles," he said.

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—With the thermometer 35 below zero at midnight on

Others were "putting the burden of The suits were brought on the theory accomplishment on the men responsi-The present management of railroads, he told the commission, is ex-

pensive and antiquated. The railroads, he said, were allied with the steel trust and the coal barons, and sought to have the interests of the roads and other corpor-Wheeling, W. Pa., Jan. 11.-Counsel ations involved conserved through the

San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 12-The nounced that their case would be very heavy wind and rain which caused a tives of Mrs. Schenk's husband spent day wrought considerable havoc on the worked on the case would be called, he structing more substantial shelters for their airships.

line of hangars also fell with a crash, Hubert Latham, whose Antoinette

Selfridge field, probably will do no more flying in the country on his present hope of his mechanicians being able to patch up his wrecked machine even by the use of parts saved from the Antolnette that was demolished at Los An-Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.-Charles James geles. Latham had only the two machines and he refuses to fly in any of

RAILWAY BLOCKED.

Hundred Passengers, Bound for Coast, Delayed at Calgary.

Calgary, Jan. 11.-It is costing the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. \$1,500 a day to feed five hundred passengers tied up here on the way to the Coast, and no forecast is made as to when the road will be open. Grooves cut through snow banks in the inced mountains fill in very rapidly and shovel-14,094; Oregon City, 4,287; Le Grande, 4,843; lers have hard work owing to severe

HADDINGTON QUARRY SCANDAL IS RIGHTED

Secret Transfer of Property by Government to Dummy Company is Promptly Dealt With by Court of Appeal

the courts through the trial of the noher, granted the appeal of the plain- government.

pany will have to return the quarries and will also have to give an accountstruction of the court house at Vancouver, erected by McDonald, Wilson whole affair. and Snyder, contractors, and other

ernment took the stone from the quar- ferred ries to build the present parliament

and Snyder, who wanted to get the day the appeal was allowed. stone from the Haddington quarries owners making the same agreemen asked the minister to protect the own- pass. ers and not allow its valuable property to be grabbed by outsiders.

the government secretly assigned the case, and on this he has been upheld in mortgage to the "dummy" company the strongest possible terms by the formed of the clerks in Speaker Eberts' three judges on the appeal court bench.

LOCAL NEWS

been opened in South Park school un-

-On Monday evening next H J Pol-

Comox, Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

Benchers decided to prohibit smoking

in the libraries owing to the danger

too valuable to take risks with.

from fire, and the libraries being far

will be accelerated in order to permit

of an early start with the social func-

tion. Coffee and cake will be served,

and the programme will consist mainly

of songs, readings and recitations from the works of the national bard,

are to be published.

will be taken.

-A manual training centre has

The scandal in which the provincial office. This company was styled the covernment is involved, disclosed in the courts through the trial of the notorious quarry case, was recalled Wed- rushed through without notification to upon which a special committee report. States was passed and copies are to be nesday when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of appears and the British Columbia message when the court of the columbia message when t Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Galli- the amount owing by the owners to the

By the decision the provincial govern- the quarry, under power of sale con- of the world, and inflict serious injury mers' Institute views with alarm a ment and the Haddington Quarry Com- tained in the mortgage, to F. T. Walker, manager of the Royal Bank at terests of this province. of the Vancouver court house, McDon- the registration of an extra-provincial would be of material disadvantage to and Samuel Gray, on payment of \$1,150, ald, Wilson and Snyder. The alleged from the quarries and used in the con- tended sale was given the original owners, secrecy being used throughout the

The provincial government originally Speaker Eberts' clerks' company, came held a mortgage over the quarries. This down from Alert Bay with the money was afterwards transferred to a to pay off the government mortgage. my" company, composed of clerks He tendered the money to the then in the office of Eberts & Taylor, so- commissioner of lands Mr Fulton who licitors. Prior to the transfer the gov- told him the mortgage had been trans-

He immediately consulted Frank Higbuildings under agreement with the gins, who, acting for the plaintiffs, owners, who have now won their long brought action to redeem the property, fight to pay them a royalty of 5 cents alleging its value to be \$25,000 at least. per cubic foot, and the money received In February last year the case came in royalties was repaid to the govern- before Mr. Justice Morrison, who dement in part payment of the mortgage cided against the plaintiff on the until there remained only \$1,150 to be ground that the attorney-general had dom, registration not being necessary not been made a party to the defence. The Vancouver court house contract The case was then taken by Mr. Higwas later given to McDonald, Wilson gins to the court of appeal and yester In view of the fact that the govern-

and had tendered on the work on the ment proposes to make large additions Haddington quarry prices, the quarry to the parliament buildings, and will doubtless use the same stone as was with the contractor as that made with used in the construction of the present the provincial government for royalties. building, the Haddington quarry stone, J. Fulton, then commissioner of it would have been able to continue lands, was written to by one of the getting the stone for 5 cents per cubic owners of the quarries, Huson, who foot while the mortgage held good. asked that the government would not rather than release the mortgage and take up the mortgage, stating that an have to pay some higher and yet un-English syndicate was trying to grab known price to any other owners into the quarries for the sum of \$3,000. He whose possession the quarries might

The secrecy used by the government in disposing of the mortgage was the

With these letters in his possession point on which Mr. Higgins based his 0000000000000000000 REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

The following are among the regi-The following are among the region of decomposed, tainted or otherwise McBride, who briefly expressed placemental orders issued by Capt. and bad eggs. The Toronto board's resolu-sure at the expansion of the institute Acting-Adjutant Stern, of the Fifth then has been forwarded to the minist work during the year. Regiment: It is notified for general informader the supervision of L. A. Campbell, tion that the Ordnance Depot, Esquimalt, B. C., will be closed as regards the transaction of outside work, on the

The committee which had charge o the arrangements for the Christmas 7th instant. Appointments-The following exdinner at the Young Women's Christion Association home, desires to thank tract from advance copy of G. O. is lading in order that shippers may be all who contributed in any way to its published for general information: Fifth British Columbia Regiment, to e provisional lieutenant, Theodore Benning Monk, gentleman, vice H. H -The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island De-Woolison, promoted, October 12,

velopment League will be held on a day 1910." Company drills-The regular drill barge at Ladysmith, to be named sometime in next month. The new book in the hands of the prinseason having commenced, the comter compiled by the league will be is- pany drill nights are as follows: No. sued next month. Ten thousand copies 3 company, on Mondays; No. 1 company, on Tuesdays; No. 2 company, on Wednesdays. Recruit drill-All recruits will par-

ade for drill on Wednesday, 11th inst lard will deliver a lecture on Westminster Abbey, under the auspices of the at 8 p. m., and every Wednesday Young People's Society of First Bap- thereafter until further orders. Enlisted—the following men having tist church. The lecture will be illustrated with a large number of stereop- been duly attested are taken on the ticon views. There will be no admission strength and will assume the regifee, but during the evening an offering mental number opposite their names 8. Gnr. Harold Dumbleton: 13. Gnr Francis M. Davies; 17, Gnr. Allan M

-Next Sunday afternoon and evening there will be special services in the Francis Lynn. mew Burnside Baptist mission, conducted by Rev. I. W. Williamson, the B. C. ker, is transferred from No. 2 Co. to ed by Rev. I. W. Williamson, the B. C. Sunday school secretary. This will be No. 3 Co. and will assume regimental Mr. Williamson's first visit to the new

Davies; 58, Gnr. C. A. Webb; 60, Gnr

building, and it is hoped there will be Duty-Major S. Booth will, in addia large attendance at these services to tion to his other duties, be acting signerest him. to the regimental staff from No. 3 Co. Captain P. T. Stern will be transferred -The engineers' examinations, which to the regimental staff from No. 3 Co. have been conducted by Inspectors Officers meeting - The regular Baxter and Kay in the parliament monthly meeting of the officers mess buildings during the past week are will be held in the drill hall on Thursnow completed. There were some 18 candidates, of whom 14 passed. The day, 12th inst., at 8:30 p. m. Dress inspectors go to Nanaimo to examine undress uniform.

Sergeants meeting - The regular candidates who have gathered there nonthly meeting of the sergeants mess for that purpose from Cumberland. will be held in the drill hall on Thursday, 12th inst., at 8 a. m. in mufti. Regimental association - The an -The regular quarterly meeting of nual general meeting of the regithe Law Society was held Monday, mental association will be held in the when F. A. Jackson and J. P. H. Bole drill hall on Wednesday, January 25 were called and admitted. They were at 8 o'clock. gubsequently presented to Mr. Justice Gregory and signed the rolls. The

INNOCENT MAN CONVICTED. Sentenced Nine Years Ago He Has Now Been Set at Liberty.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.-Convicted | Capt. S. Nelson, of the steamer Cel--Members of St. Andrew's Society in 1902 of a murder it has since been tic, reports that while his vessel was met on Monday in their hall, Borad shown he did not commit, and sen- somewhere between Cape Flattery and street, when Past President Walker in- tenced to life imprisonment at San Cape Beale on his last west coast trip, stalled the officers elected for the ensuing half year as follows: President, T.

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regular business of the society, which railroad man. The beech is less often struck by lightning than any other tree; fifty-four oaks are struck for one beech.

while the music will be appropriate. of land,

ing Friday-Council Receives Special Reports

When members of the board of trade Then the company proposed to sell tween British Columbia and the rest "Resolved, that the Central Far-

company can obtain judgment in our ours."

The report, signed by J. W. Ambery, hairman, J. J. Shallcross and M. B. Jackson, contains the following recommendations:

should not go further than the British dorse the Oregon apple box as the Act of 1908, which only requires a standard of size; ask that experts be foreign company to register if it has a appointed to give instruction in toplace of business in the United King- bacco growing; and ask the govern if it does business by correspondence phone system. or through agents: That a company domiciled

the Registrar of Joint Stock Com- lutions which the convention will dispanies only such information as is re- cuss before rising. quired in section 274 of the Companies | The annual report showed an inperty in British Columbia:

in the way of extra-provincial com- Hill. panies recovering just debts in the ourts of British Columbia.

serve question. to include eggs under the pure food Institutes.

act, with a view to preventing the sale ters of agriculture throughout the Do The railway freights committee reported that the new tariffs of the

P. R. complied with the wishes of the consignments being stated on bills of reported for insurance by the agents at transfer points. The rates given in clude ordinary marine risks except on Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Cali rough commodities handled on deck barges. The ruling in the new rates covers shipments of merchandise by the E. & N. railway and transfer

LANGFORD WHIPS

Beggar Sam Indicates Claim to Meet Johnson by Smothering Joe Jeanette.

pon more favorably to-day as a relident, Will Ellis, Vancouver. sult of his decisive victory over Joe Jeanette last night.

Langford handled his heavier opponent as if he were a baby. In the first official. entertainment Langford did all the hit- Cavers, Vancouver,

MARINE NOTES

This morning the steamer Newington of the marine and fisheries department, left Victoria with Inspector of Machinery Peters aboard, who will repair the beacon on Entrance Island.

Extensive street lighting tests in Phila delphia have resulted in the adoption of 2,000 candle power arc lights with opaque globes, suspended in pairs eighteen feet

Creased Membership Reported

At the thirteenth annual meeting of eet Friday afternoon at the regular the Central Farmers' Institute, which quarterly meeting, chief among the opened in the department of agriculmatters for discussion will be the new ture offices Tuesday, a resolution con- yet been settled. He could not go until demning reciprocity with the United his expenses in connection with his when the court of appeal, con- the owners as required by law. The ed to the council meeting of the board sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Bor- off, which he hoped would be about hamper commercial intercourse beThe resolution read as follows:

continue his lectures until the necessary sum required was obtained. Some

> consideration for this was \$3,250. As in the first instance, no notice of the inthe first instance, no notice of the in-

> > to increase the bounty on vention commend the government for pure.' That the B. C. Companies Act should taking steps to establish an agriculbe amended so that its provisions tural and horticultural college; enment to establish a provincial tele-

W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agri culture, occupied the chair and has rovince should be required to file with before him a list of thirty-four reso-

Act of Great Britain, a copy of which crease of membership during the past is attached hereto, and that the fee year from 4,027 in 1909 to 5,195 last for such registration shall be nominal year. Nine new institutes were formed That sections 101 to 111 of the B. C. during last year, making the total 49. act should only apply to a licensed or The new institutes are: Aldergrove, registered company in respect to pro- Burton City, Crawford Bay, Mara, That no obstacle should be placed land, South Kootenay, and Strawberry

During the year the department is sued 57,851 bulletins and reports, most-The council of the board recommend- ly to members of institutes. This praced that the quarterly meeting take up tice will be continued, the reports besome means of expressing appreciation ing compiled by the departmental exof the settlement of the Songhees re-perts. The superintendent reported the that provincial governments be asked the year as in the case of the Farmers' An address was given by Pren

CON JONES FORMS A

donians Form New Body to Play Professional Ball

(Special to the Times.)
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11.—Although the word professional is not mentioned in the constitution of the new British Columbia Football League it will be practically a professional body. The four clubs-Nanaimo, Ladysmith and the two Vancouver teams, Vancouver and Caledonians, have refused to affiliate with the B. C. A. A. U., and the Warning Signals Ordered Displayers will receive money for their services. The final meeting was held yesterday when a schedule to open February 25 was drawn up and the follow ing officers were elected:

Hon. president, Thos. Graham, Na-Boston, Jan. 11. — Sam Langford's naime; president, Con Jones, Van-claim to the right to fight Jack John-couver; first vice-president, Hugh first vice-president, Hugh son for the heavyweight title is looked Thomley, Ladysmith; second vice-pres-Mr. Jones will fill the office of

ound he put Jeanette down for the J. T. Hewitt was appointed to prepare count of nine, and a less game fellow a constitution for the new league. The than Jeanette would have stayed down season will last from February 25 till two vessels came into port up to noon. In the city the wind reached a velocity of the season will last from February 25 till two vessels came into port up to noon. everal times during the remainder of May 13, and the teams will be composed ity of 30 miles an hour. The weather the fight. Jeanette landed only one of some of the best players in the city. bureau reports that the indications are good blow on Langford—a right cross to the jaw in the fifth round—but Sam follows: J. Ovington, Nanaimo; p. merely smiled. During the rest of the Gilmour, Ladysmith; W. Grant and R.

KELLY'S ARM IS BETTER. Chicago Fighter Will Re-enter Ring

Washington's Birthday. Chicago, Jan. 11.-Hugo Kelly's in fured arm will be mended sufficiently at Buttles lake after him: for him to re-enter the ring on Washfor him to re-enter the ring on Washington's birthday, it was announced -day. At the same time the Italian fighter signed articles of agreement lake for provincial park, thus addi with the Star Athletic Club of Milwaukee to appear for them on that fertile island of Vancouver, and which date. Kelly's opponent has not yet they desire to call Strathcona Park, rebeen selected, but probably will be ceived. I would regard it as a signal Tony Caponi. After fighting in Mil- honor to have my name so associated delphia and meet some middleweight

TOMMY BURNS WILL FIGHT.

before Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 11.—Tempted by sure thing purse of \$12,500, Tommy port that he will fight Bill Lang in ten per cent. basis. To keep the little finger of a banjo London this spring. He cabled Hugh player's right hand off the head of his McIntosh, the Australian promoter

Conduct Expedition of Exploration

Sir Ernest Shackleton, Interviewed South Pole expedition had been cleared May. His present intention was to sary sum required was obtained. Som important geographical work was to be grain growers of the prairies for re- be in the nature of a rest and change

and the filing of all mortgages or charges executed by such a company, whether executed within or without that immediate steps should be two and a bill and three months, and The plaintiff, Huson, acting for him-the province, and covering property taken to place our duty on a parity the party, which will number six, will self and the heirs, knowing nothing of either within or without the province, with that of the United States, which include Mr. J. Murray, who will conand to those clauses which require in several instances is considerably duct the biological part of the expediregistration before an extra-provincial higher on various kinds of fruit than tion. It would be a good thing if a not be long before you will have as big sanatorium for consumptives could be crowds and as many fans on this side series of championship games, The provincial government will be established. If people could go there of the line as we have in the United Referee Alex Martin ordered asked by resolution passed yesterday, for four or five months, and do some States. Mr. Wattelet has done a whole players from the field in the first work, it would be most beneficial for lot to foster the game here in Victoria, counter. The first half of the Other resolutions, passed at the con- their health. The air is absolutely and I am sure that he and his associ- was largely of a rough-and-

Asked if he was contemplating any uture Polar expedition, Sir Ernest general circumhavigation of the Antarctic region, an undertaking which ad not yet been accomplished. It would prove once and for all whether there was an existing coast line or not. In 1840 Wilkes reported that he had sas," he concluded. discovered land in the Arctic, but his theories were not generally upheld. "It would be a big undertaking," said

ir Ernest, "and it would take two or three years to accomplish it. It would equire two ships, because of the great isk that would be involved to the party that was left behind. The Antarctic, of all places, is where they have to take tremendous risks."

His scheme was to have three staions, 860 miles apart from each other. heir civilized base would be Melourne, and their first station would b Cape Adair; second, Sabrinu Land; and the third, Enderby Land. Each party would require to have a separate base or the purpose of landing stores, etc The number of people engaged in such Womens' Institute movement as a an expedition would be fifty, and the council endorsed a resolution great success, and that the per capita three landing parties would consist of passed by the Toronto board of trade grant had been paid to these during nine persons each. The men would be bo experts and each party would work ch wards the other. The ship would go d ast to west, and return for the parties the following year or the year after ed as a such an expedition could be equipped Stevenson. orthcoming.

BEAVERS WILL GO SOUTH. ortland's Two League Teams to Train in Sunny California.

an announcement by Manager Mc-Credie, who, with his uncle, owns both to-day to complete arrangements for the principle of such appointment and left it in the hands of the executive to the spring training trip. work out the details. The committee

played From Puget Sound to San Diego

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.-The night is raging to-day from Puget was empowered to appoint a permanent the entire coast.

That shipping is having a hard time

STRATHCONA PARK. Reserve at Buttles Lake to Be So Called.

Lord Strathcona, in the following cable

aside a large area surrounding Buttles lake for provincial park, thus adding an-other charm to the already beautiful and your government for the great kindness and consideration in so honoring STRATHCONA.

> ON TEN PER CENT. BASIS: (Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Jan. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Burns, former heavyweight champion General Manager Laird made the expectof the world, to-day confirmed the re- ed announcement placing the stock on a

The first printers used to print only

CALIFORNIA TEAM LOCAL BALL CLUB

Discussion at Quarterly Meet-Reciprocity Condemned - In- Sir Ernest Shackleton Hopes to Men Chosen to Direct Destines Berkeley Boys Tell San Franof New Northwestern of Their Woes Club for Season

off the field.

At a meeting of the Victoria Base ball Club, held Tuesday in the offices of T. P. McConnell, the following were returned to their native stamping elected officers and directors:

General Manager-L. A. Wattelet President and Treasurer-T. S. Mc-

Vice-President-Joshua Kingham

Secretary-T. P. McConnell,

Director-R. F. Green.

Previous to the meeting President Dugdale, of the Seattle club, who reon the commercial and industrial in- movement recently advanced by the done. His investigations would also presents that organization as director that he was given his walking in the Northwestern League, held a for starting a well-meant h lengthy conference with Manager for Lea Sycanomic for the at Haddington island to the plaintiffs, A. W. Huson and the children who are taken to the plaintiffs, as after the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had such as after the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had such as after the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had such as after the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had those clauses of the act which require the laborious work which he had the was trustee for the contractors. other shareholders of the Victoria Club. is from the San Francisco Ch "All my equipment is ready, for it Mr. Dugdale returned to Seattle short- and is written by the paper's will not be necessary to use the Nim- ly after the meeting, but, before leav- known sporting expert "Bohs ing, he told local newspaper men that

> "Enthusiasm for baseball is growing There was, however, some in Canada," he declared, "and it will ates desire to reap the reward this character, due in no small med

Asked as to the prospects of the Se hackleton said he hoped to conduct a attle club for the coming season, Mr. ers from both sides for Dugdale replied that he was going to breaches of the rules. But lift the team out of the cellar, if it failed to make examples of took a steam crane to do it. "If we fenders, he seemed to lose time I might as well go back to Kan-

Wattelet declared that there would be Forward Fleming was also sent general meeting of the directors of field in the third encounter the league in Seattle on February 2, same official for alleged interfer and this particular offence die chair and the clubs will be represented merit the penalty, as follows: Victoria, Wattelet; Seattle Dugdale; Vancouver, Brown; Tacoma Schroeder; Spokane, Cohen, and Portland, McCredie. The schedule for the coming season will be arranged, and it will take some nice figuring to reconcile all conflicting interests.

MINISTERIAL BODY.

of Association an Annual Meet f Officers. ag of the Minis held in the Congregational

if officers resultin five months provided the money was church; secretary (re-elected), Rev. Jes. McCoy, Knox Presbyterian church; executive committee, president, secretary and Revs. T. W. Gladtone (Reformed Episcopal), H. A. Carson (Congregational), W. Drahn tees of the trophy for permiss

(Lutheran), and A. E. Roberts (Meth- have the various successful teams en-The association discussed at length San' Francisco, Jan. 11.—Portland's club in the Coast league and possibly the same team in the Northwest league that a city missionary should be apthe same team in the Northwest league will train at Santa Maria, according to pointed to look after the needs of the investor of the tell results of the first same according to the same team in the Northwest league will train at Santa Maria, according to pointed to look after the needs of the investor of the first same according to the same according inmates of the jail and other public institutions of the city. The associeams. McCredie left for Los Angeles ation voted unanimously in favor of

> will report at the regular meeting next It was decided to hold a banquet at the close of the meeting in February and the officers of the association will make arrangements for this event. The following ministers were present at the meeting: Revs. Dr. Reid, Dr. Campbell, Clay, McCoy, Connell (Presbyterian), William Wood, Henderson, Roberts (Methodist), Gladstone (Reformed Episcopal), Carson (Congregational), Stevenson (Baptist), Drahn (Lutheran), Brace (Y.

LABOR PARTY'S TROUBLES.

storm that struck San Francisco last party here. The trades' unions are omplaining that the labor movement the affair are unobtainable because of secretary-treasurer for the present, but hals have been ordered displayed along liament. At present the trouble has liament. At present the trouble has scene of the crime. It is learned, hownot reached a critical stage but the ever, that both the thugs wore masks political opponents of the party are and each carried a revolver with which of it is evidenced by the fact that only awaiting the outcome of the dispute to enforce their command of "hands with interest.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

For repairing the engines of the steamship Northumbria, now lying at Esquimalt loaded with a cargo of coal for Guaymas, Mexico, the contract has been awarded to the B. C. Marine Railway Company. The work will occupy about a week and the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Her nessage to the Provincial Secretary, ac-edes to the desire of the government of engines were found to be defective and British Columbia to name the new park many new sections will be required to place them in shape. When the repairs E. Foster and Manila from P are completed the Northumbria will Sound to Honolulu, and the discus Your cable message intimating that the leave for Comox to load bunker coal, government of British Columbia has set

-Building permits wer eissued on Monday to Mrs. J. Handley for a dwelling on Queen's avenue to cost \$2,375; o John C. Carling, dwelling on Fell as the average tramp steamer street, to cost \$3,000; to David Spen- the distance of over 2,100 mile cer, alterations to the Driard hotel, waukee, Kelly agreed to go to Phila- with the park and feel deeply grateful to costing \$2,000; to Mrs. Anne Holland, ier than what the fast German dwelling on Montreal street, to cost ers Ellquand Erna did from \$1,800.

Stewart Cunningham took place from the residence of his parents, Mr. and fro Honolulu, in 25 days, again Mrs. William H. S. Cunningham, Foul trating the different winds which Bay road, Monday afternoon. Interment was made in the Ross Bay cemetery, were services were conducted by Rev. Gilbert Cook.

The largest ancient mosaic known, Holland has over 10,000 windmills each of which drains on a naverage 310 acres the tone is the purpose of a simple device promises to start from Seattle before the two blank pages to give on the side of Aquielela, a Roman city fore-and-after makes better time than the impression of one leaf that was destroyed in 425.

cisco Newspapermen Story

Our late visitors from California have

Francisco newspaper men makes tion, but it looks as if some Berkeley bunch had been hitting pipe. So fat from Fleming being thrown off for lying on the ball, it by several members of the loc

the muddy state of the field official could easily have sent of somewhat, with the result that sued marching orders to King Subsequent to the meeting Manager Jeff of Victoria for minor infrac

> It appears that Fleming fell on the ball repeatedly to s posing dribbling rushes, and eree, for some reason or other

preted it as deliberate interfere Most of the second-team brigad the California squad made an lent showing in the series, and fer expressed himself as entirely fied with the outcome

The Victoria papers, with one tion, treated the Californians fairly gave them credit for having earned championship. The Victoria however, commented very unfav on the California style of play and he retiring presi-vitriolic was the writer that the Britis Columbia Rugby Union demanded received an open apology for the ident, Rev. Wm. icism tendered a cre province's guests.
Emmanual Baptist Graduate Manager Farmer brought the
Cooper Keith trophy home, and it will remain at his offices at the University as an exhibit. No names of previous winners have been inscribed on the cup and Farmer intends to write the trusgraved on the surface.

BY HIGHWAYMEN

Two Masked Thugs Escape After Robbing Several Men Who Were in the Bar

(Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 10.—Deputies from the sheriff's office went early today to Dieringer, a small town near Summer, to assist plosses of citizens

prietor of a saloon at Dieringer late last night Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 10.—Trouble The bandits were attempting to hold up the place, in which were several men besides Barnett. Particulars of up." Either Barnett did not comply quick enough or offered resistance, for he was shot dead by the bandits, who then robbed the other men in the saloon and escaped to the woods.

in their hunt for the two highwaymen

who shot and killed Fred Barnett, pro-

RECORD AROUSES INTEREST. chooner Makes Passage From Pus Sound to Honolulu in Ten Days.

Puget Sound shipping me nare m ng some interesting comparisons tween the runs of the schooners has revived much talk of smart sages made by sailing vessels coast. On her recent run the Mar Foster sailed from Puget Sou Honolulu in 10 days, which is a fact, it is from one to three day to Honolulu a few days ago. out from the straits at the same -The funeral of the late Clinton as the Foster, the Manila arrive Pearl Harbor, which is but a few vessels may get when but a short tance apart.

According to old time skippers record for a fore-and-after the Sound and Honolulu. The F run is regarded as nothing short a steamer.

TWELVE

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SCRIBES

I San Franrmen Story Voes

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FNGINEER TELLS OF YEAR'S WORK

TWELVE MONTHS OF

Number of Cement Sidewalks Laid Double That of Last Year

Angus Smith, city engineer. submitted a report on the year's work at Monday night's meeting of the city council. It is a very interesting document, replete with information for the Steady Downpour Gladdens overburdened taxpayer. The report shows that the amount of sidewalk work completed was 25.48 miles, compared with 13.45 in the previous year; 4.65 miles of sewers were taid, as against 6.40, and the amount of curb and gutters laid was 10 3-4 miles compared with 3 1-2 miles for the pre-

lowing preliminary report in connection with last year's work. It is im-tion with last year's work. It is im-washington, Idaho, Montana and eastpossible to complete the final report until all of the bills of last year are in and entered up.

expenditure for general maintenance first of the season. for the year:

Total \$84,800.95 lower to-morrow. The items of this expenditure are as follows:

Sidewalks laid—1910, 25.48 miles;

B. C., where it shifted and started

1910, as compared with 25 1-2 miles wave in two days. in Victoria.

miles built in Vancouver, B. C. most be Boulevards constructed during 1910. years. 8 1-2 miles; boulevards maintained during 1910, 15 miles.

Water Works Department. New fire hydrants

Parks. The following was expended on Palace hotel here, was arraigned be-parks, \$19,892.85, distributed as follows: fore Justice of the Peace William Gorge park, \$1,462.87; Beacon Hill, Lynn on a charge of murder in the \$13,702.15; North Ward, \$2,993.79; first degree. He was released on \$25,-Quadra street, \$152.04; Pandora curb, 000 bond.

laid on St. Charles, Linden, Southgate, Rockland, Fernwood, and Streets, 37,500 square yards, miles; wood block pavement laid on Yates, Douglas, Herald, Belleville, Humboldt and Gordon streets 27,220 Humboldt and Gordon streets, 37,280 to valuable oil lands near Caney, square yards or 120 miles: concrete which both men claimed. Truskett quare yards, or 1.20 miles: pavement on Broad and Pandora and Neeley met in the lobby of the streets, 4,100 square yards, or one-sixth hotel, and the two went into an isomile; tar macadam laid on Oak. Bay lated room. A moment later two Winnipeg, Jan. 10. — Sir Harold savenue, North Park street and Princess shots were heard. Neeley was dead Harmsworth, of London, Eng., was but failed. avenue, 1.17 miles; macadam laid on when picked up. Truskett at once paid by Allan & Killam \$3,000 per foot spring, Catherine, Langford, St. Law- surrendered. ence, Michigan, Rudlin, Fernwood and In a statement to officers shortly Portage avenue.

quare yard, actual cost \$1.00; Broad Truskett." treet, concrete, estimated cost \$2.80 r square yard, actual cost \$1.84 per nuare yard; Herald street, wood block, imated cost \$3.75 per square yard. ctual cost \$3.47 per square yard; Yates street, wood block, estimated cost \$3.75 per square yard, actual cost \$3.31 per square yard; Government street, wood block, estimated cost \$3.75 per square yard, actual cost \$3.62 per has been established on the Pacific Coast square yard.

Surveying Department.

75 streets.

ailway Co., 10 streets. Surveys for expropriation, 14 streets. Plans, specifications, and schedules assessment were made for the felwing local improvement works: Ashalt pavement, 29 streets; bituminous nacadam, 6 streets; wood block, 2 treets; sidewalks, 58 streets; underground conduits and electric lighting, 8 treets.

Plans and specifications were made the wharf extension at the Electric Light station and plans and specificaions for a band stand and public connce at North Ward park and for a ssing room at Beacon Hill park. for the floating landing at orge Park, the wharf on Government eet opposite Queen's avenue, and for

of \$75,000. Two groins were con- ney 21, and James R. Keene 22. ted on Ross Bay beach, for the ose of protecting the cliff opposite emetery. The groins appear to the protection intended and these

Dity's share. Of these sixty-eight final assessment bylaws have been passed representing \$420,950, leaving \$1,578,452 yet to be assessed against the proper-ties. Your council have by resolution authorized certain works amounting to at least \$500,000 which have not yet

en reported upon. The above is a synopsis of the more important works carried out during the year, fuller details of which will appear in the annual corporation report.

VERY GREAT ACTIVITY SNOWSTORMS IN PACIFIC STATES

COLD WAVE FOLLOWS WIND AND RAIN

Hearts of Farmers in Southern California

Portland, Ore., Jan. 10 .- The cold vious year. The report reads as fol- snap which it is predicted by the United States weather bureau will last for Gentlemen,-I beg to submit the fol- several days in the northwest, was coast of southern Oregon. A light The following is a statement of the snow fell in Portland last night, the

The cold wave follows a heavy rain Ward 1 \$23 019.00 and wind storm which began Sunday Ward 2 21,364.45 and did not end until late yesterday. Ward 5 16,073.08 dropped from 10 to 40 degrees and it is expected that the mercury will go

1909, 13.45 miles; 1908, 15.88 miles. eastward. It is expected Colorado and Vancouver city laid 23 miles of walks the Dakotas will feel the grip of the

Rain Welcomed. Sewers laid—1910, 4.65 miles; 1909, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—With Sewers laid—1910, 4.65 miles; 1909, 6.40 miles; 1908, 8.77 miles. Sewers connected to property line during 1910, 4.44.

Surface drains laid during the year 1910, 42,354 feet or 8 miles; surface drains connected to property line during 1910, 2.08.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—With rain still falling after an almost steady downpour during the night, farmers of southern California awoke this morning optimistic and variously estimated that the rain had saved from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 worth of \$50,000,000 w Curb and gutter laid during 1910, crops. Dealers in produce and fruit-10 3-4 miles as compared with 2 1-2 most beneficial that has fallen in ten

FATAL QUARREL.

Wealthy Oil Man Killed in Hotel at Caney, Kas. 66

Neeley, a prominent oil man, in the

Hadstone streets, 42,506 square yards, after shooting Neeley, Truskett said he fired in self defence. At the cor-The following is the actual and esti- oner's inquest, it developed that nated cost per square yard of some of Neeley was not armed. The jury found hese latter pavements:-North Park, that he had "come to his death by a tar macadam, estimated cost \$1.25 per gunshot wound at the hands of A. O.

EIGHT HOUR DAY.

Metal Trades' Association Decides to Accept Award of Industrial Conciliation Board.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10.-That an eight hour work day in the metal trades is the opinion to-day of local labor leaders as the result of the decision by the Metal Street lines given and sketches made, Trades Association last night to accept the award of the industrial conciliation Pole lines given and sketches made, board. The award calls for the mainten-Centre lines given for B. C. Electric ber 9, 1911, in San Francisco only. At that

up and down the Coast. The men affected by trades are: San Francisco-Machinists, 2,800; moulders. 800: boilermakers, 550: blacksmiths. 450; patternmakers, 150; steam fitters, 150. Los Angeles-Machinists, 200; blacksmiths, 200; patternmakers, 50; steam fitters, 75.

Northwest-Machinists (on strike), 700. makers, 50; steam fitters, 100.

RACING OUTLOOK GOOD.

New York, Jan. 10.-That horsemen comfort station at the James Bay do not expect an interruption of eastern racing is indicated by the number With the assistance of the public of nominations for the Futurity of ks department, surveys, plans and 1913. Thos. F. Ryan to-day nominated to bring out a record number. With the registration booths ract let for the construction of the date 409. John E. Madden has 48 nomroad sea wall at an estimated inees, August Belmont 43, H. P. Whit-

WORKER V. SHOUTER

The Socialist vote is reported to have fallen off in the recent British elections. Perhaps the British Socialists are more once providing for emergency measures. Inspection at ports of entry once providing for emergency measures. The Socialist vote is reported to have



COURT OF APPEAL

Chief Justice Hunter Grants Application of Counsel for Gunner Allen

Gunner Allen, lying under sentence of Drowned in Sight of Shore—leath at the Hillside avenue jail for the Life Savers Unable to nurder of Capt, Elliston at Work Point parracks, will get another respite.

Yesterday C. F. Davie appeared before 000 bond.

Chief Justice Hunter and made an application for a stated case for the court of appeal, asking for a new trial. The application was granted on the authority of Rex vs. Walker and Chinley

for 30 feet on Main street, close to

RECALL ELECTION IN SEATTLE IN FEBRUARY

Judge Hanford's Injunction is Over-ruled—Candidate in Field Against Gill

(Times Leased Wire.)

agreement for the ensuing two years. An his ruling, Corporation Counsel Cal-hour, who brought the appeal, wired hour, who brought the appeal, wired Seattle. At night the council met and set the machinery in motion for the election on February 7, as previously agreed on.

Geo. W. Dilling, ex-member of the legislature, a Poindexter insurgent, and the manager of Senator Jones campaign lof two years ago, who was bollermakers, 400; blacksmiths, 10; pattern-asked to run against Gill, announced that he was ready to make the race. Immediate preparations were made Extra Precautions Will to swell the registration, and Wed-

nesday of this week was designated as ladies' day at the registration booths. Some of the women have been backward about registering, and setting the one day aside for women is expected

about 3,000 register every day to get a complete enrollment. The average has fallen but little short of this, the registration so far breaking all previous records.

At Olympia Senator Whalley is ready to introduce a bill to be effective at once providing for emergency measure.

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SELETERATE LOSE THEIR LIVES

PERISH WHEN THREE BARGES FOUNDER

Launch Their Boats

(Times' Leased Wire.) authority of Rex vs. Walker and Chinley (1910), 15, 13. C. 100. J. A. Aikman appeared for the crown.

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According to the life savers, there coupling and plunged into the cold were seven men on the first barge and waters of False Creek. five each on the others.

The men were drowned in sight of shore after a long battle to keep afloat.

The last man managed to remain The last man managed to remain afloat until after 1 o'clock. He was lashed to a spar on one of the barges. The spar was broken loose and the man swept into the water, sinking at

Another man who managed to cling to the deck, although the waves were washing over it, saw that the rescuers would not be able to reach him. He launched a dory and tried to row ashore. The heavy waves capsized his boat and he was drowned before he had pulled two boat lengths away from the barge.

The Lukens was en route up the coast from Philadelphia with the barges Corbin, Pine Hill and Treaver-

Taken by Officials at Canadian Ports

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—The immigration With the registration booths closed department is taking special precautions January 28, it is necessary that about 3,000 register every day to get John or Halifax of any of the an-

ENGINE PLUNGES

Goes Through Open Draw-Engineer and Fireman Escape Without Injury

(Times Leased Wire.)

Great Northern engine drawing a long freight train plunged through the opening draw soon after nine o'clock this morning. Engineer Baker stuck to the engine and made the 30-foot to the engine to the engine and made the 30-foot 'order, and the auditor gave an ex- Saturday. Mrs. Hull, the nurse who is

ing convoyed by the tug Lukens. Life a miniature panic ensued as the enthe finance committee on the increased by side are easily contrasted. Both are savers attempted to rescue the men gine hung for a second over the end of the bridge then broke from its but failed.

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I rouble Between Fishermen Believed to Have Been Responsible for Outrage

(Times Leased Wire.)

ance of the eight hour day until November 3, 1911, in San Francisco only. At that date, however, the Iron Trades Council and the California Metal Trades Association will begin conferences looking toward the establishment of a working agreement for the ensuing two years. An effort will be made to equalize the hours.

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The bomb was dropped shortl 1 a. m. The report was heard for blocks. Two policemen saw a man running away from the hotel and ask that another one be furnished in when he refused to halt they fired. Investigation revealed that the lieu of it. ouse was occupied largely by fisher-Be the police say.

SEARCH FOR MURDERER. Detectives Trying to Find Man Who Killed Spokane Police Captain.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—Judge Walker, the veteran judge of the county court, will retire immediately. He is now past the age limit, and can retire. a pension. This announcement was

made in the county court yesterday by Judge Myers, who was Judge Walker's list during the latter's

THE CITY COUNCIL Extra Payments Made Possible

BOARD FOR YEAR 1910 HAS FINISHED WORK

Members Exchange Friendly Sentiments — The City Solicitor's Salary

(From Tuesday's Daily.) going board. There was a little rift of seven per cent. per annum, and are city solicitor had been raised from place the stock practically on a ten per \$3,000 per annum to \$5,000. The board cent. basis. voted that official the sum of \$400 in addition to the amount he received up to December 31 last on the \$3,000 basis; three per cent. dividend, on Canadian

ered by the incoming board. In bringing the matter to the atten-tion of the board the mayor said the

reached in this way. He praised the solicitor for the splendid services he This dividend, it must be remembered. had rendered the city but, while not is not upon ordinary Canadian Pacific averse to granting him the larger sal- shares. INTO FALSE CREEK ary, it must be done in the regular way. As that procedure had not been ollowed there was nothing to be done but leave the matter over for "the fic was the feature of to-day's stock

had been followed. Ald. McKeown made it clear that the finance committee had nlot intended to do anything the monthly tonnage statistics of the U.S. Steel corporation. The market closed steady. Bonds were regular, irregular, and in this was supported Vancouver, Jan. 10.—Sliding along planation given was that the recently the metals made slippery by snow, a adopted by-law gives the committee

The deputy attorney-general wrote not familiar with them. complaining on behalf of the provincial government at the action of the city Nurse Hull gave the patient a draught. engineer in doing work on Florence Soon afterwards he began to have se street. This street was outside the boundaries of the city and therefore C. Wagner was notified, but Olton was beyond the jurisdiction of the engineer. The street had been dug up and the department wanted it put in proper shape as soon as convenient. The en-

gineer was instructed to do the necessarv repair work forthwith, The city clerk commenced to read lengthy lettetr from R. A. Rumbull, but it was of such a tenor that the mayor and several members protested his showing against Joe Coster in against the clerk proceeding, and the their bout here last night. The conepistle, which purported to report on the writer's investigation into all sorts pointed Attell all the way. One for two of charges which had been preferred critics wrote that Attell was lucky to against the council and city officials against the council and city officials escape a knockout and all agreed that by a mysterious somebody, was left in he underrated his opponent.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10 .- A dy- the hands of his worship. Seattle, Wash, Jan. 10.—With the decision late yesterday at Portland by Judge Gilbert of the United States

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A large number of local improve They and the members of the alleged and the Times, was ordered been given in the Times and the Times and Times an ment works, a list of which has already fish trust have been engaged in a bitter war for several months and indictments of several of the trust heads tract with the Worswick Paving Comserved to make the war almost a feud, pany for the asphalting of Fort street from St. Charles street to the Oak Bay said to-day that he would not fight exjunction, this being necessary in order to extend the job at present in hand a further distance of 150 yards.

The mayor, on the regular business being concluded, said it gave him very great pleasure to announce that the auditor had just informed him that Spokane, Wash., Jan. 10.—The police are auditor had just informed him that searching for "Red" Applebee, prominent there was a balance this year, some during the Coeur d'Alene mining troubles \$15,000, ton the right side of the ledger. and the I. W. W. war a year ago.

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BANKING REPORT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—A call for a statement of the condition of the Board of Trade shows increases of all things and taking in 1908, 1909, and 1910.

There are bylaws beginning with first and taking in 1908, 1909, and 1910, and reported upon, amounting a strict like one would be apt to come via Canadian ports of entry to get the trade of the was dead when discovered by Frank temptors of the mayor's sentiments were reciprocated by each of the aldermen in turn, who took pleasure in bring about a recall. The advocates of the recall figure that this will leave no loophtole for the election to proached.

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STOCK IS NOW ON TEN PER CENT. BASIS

by Rapid Rise in Land Values

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Jan. 10 .- At a meeting of

the board of directors of the Canadia: Pacific Railway Company held yesterday it was decided that in view of the position of the land account and of other extraneous assets of the company, the distribution from thes sources, commencing with the payment of the next quarterly dividend, will be at the rate of three per cent. per an-Last evening's meeting of the city num instead of one per cent. as herecouncil was the occasion of the annual tofore. The regular dividend on C. P love feast by the members of the out- R. common stock has been at the ratewithin the lute, however, when the extra payment of one per cent, have mayor called attention to the irreg- been made out of land account, making ular manner in which the salary of the a total of eight per cent. This wil'

and the matter tof raising the stipend to \$5,000 was left over to be considered from yast night's closing around 189 to 204 at the opening of the market

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Jan. 10.—Canadian Pacikindly consideration of the incoming market. This issue showed a gain of The chairman of the finance committee and other members of the board and the city solicitor were all heard on the matter of the procedure which 5 1-2 over yesterday's close at the open-

MISTAKE PROVES FATAL.

mistaken one for the other by anyone

About 6.30 o'clock in the morning vere nains in his stomach. Dr. George

beyond human aid. ABE ATTELL UNDER RAPS. Wilv Hebrew Stalled to Get Second

Fight. New York, Jan. 10.-Abe Attell is having a hard time explaining to-day

Attell stalled throughout the fight

Man Arrested in Portland on Charge of Wife Murder Declares He Is Portland, Ore., Jan. 10 .- William Fitzgerald, wanted in Memphis, Tenn., on the charge of wife murder, is in jail here to-

day awaiting word from the Tennessee Fitzgerald readily admitted his identity and said that he left Memphis on the night of October 11, 1910, a few hours be fore the body of the woman was found. She had been beaten to death. The man tradition. He stoutly maintained that he was innocent. Fitzgerald was arrested by

detectives late last night in the north end. BURIED BY SNOWSLIDE

Nelson, Jan. 10.-Fred. H. Hartlett, a resident in the Slocan district for seventeen years, was killed Saturday at Silverton by a snowslide from the roof of one of the buildings at the Galena Farm mines. He was an ordained Congregationalist minister, but deafness had comeight years he had been caretaker of the Galena Farm mines. It is supposed that while going between the buildings the snow came down and suffocated him, and

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DISPLAY RATES.

TRADE.

The value of free trade to a nation is well expressed in a lecture, a synoplis well expressed in the finest site possible. That was one acre at the corner
of Carey road and Saanich road. The rate of the Victoria branch
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half an acres for more than the acres. By the reading of the minutes of the walue of cheap food to the workingmen, but he does deal with another
phase of the question which is often
overlooked. He shows that the country is so prosperous from a business
point of view that it has become the
great money lender of the world. The
sum of money which has been borrowsum of money which has been it almost gets beyond our basis of comdollars on which she draws interest or dividends and that the proceeds of that sum brings the investors eight a very fair and reasonable proposition, or receive free treatment in med-hundred and thirty million dollars but there is nothing in the school act icine or surgery a charge of vagrancy every year, it is difficult to properly re- to provide for it. In a district like is sworn against him and he is convictalize what is meant. The sums are so Alberni, where most of the schools ed and sent to the hospital. The relarge as to prove perplexing. During have yet to be built, there would be a sult of the prevalence of this customthe year 1910 over eight hundred milgreat opportunity to adopt the consoliis that the police records are often ment, showing that the prosperity of the country still continues.

The lecturer ascribes all this prosperity to the enterprise, courage, hard work, and thrift of the British people. Doubtless these factors have had something to do with it. Still the fact cananot be ignored that while this money has been accumulating Great Britain has been a free trade country, or very nearly so. The countries which have had protective tariffs have been largely the borrowers, and they still continue to look to the same source for more cash, and there is plenty of it there. The editor of the Statist further whoch he is dealing has been of with whoch he is dealing has been of streat benefit to the British nation as plenion. The Canadian government is freat benefit to the British nation as the benefit to the British nation as the late of the borrowers, and there is plenty of it there.

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COMING TO VICTORIA.

Last week several Vancouver firms branches at once. The manager of one of these was in the city last week dooking for a site on which to build business of themselves during the complaces for themselves during the complace for the streets in James Bay after dark slipped on a plece of peel (From Thursday's Daily.)

The Misses Blossom and Olive Faw beautiful for the chrontele while the favors by giving the length of the dary when carrying an infant along one of the streets in James Bay after dark slipped on a plece of peel have been deally were carrying and sond players who had been suspended.

The Chairman took a firm stand when can for reflexation of the Pacific Coast as the for sond hour fail the ready one had been suspended. The chairman took a firm stand when the proposition of reflexation of the Ship Own dark in the proposition of reflexations and only lost the verdict because the form and o branches of large American manufactis a most pernicious one and should toria Arm, left on a visit to friends in is to be done they are bound to go. they find them. Many grown people do A quiet wedding was celebrated at competition with firms already here. dangerous, but is also a very untidy and Miss Maud L. J. Rife. The groom This city is bound to have a great deal one. Habits of tidiness and of good was supported by Mr. W. P. L. Bloom-of competition as she grows up. Local breeding are often mentioned in the field and the bride by Miss C. Ralph. many of them will come.

great. It will mean more business buildings, more residences, larger the premiers of the self-governing buildings, more residences, larger the premiers of the self-governing day to meet friends coming in on the street car terminus. There is a side-had heard that the union "would not allow any club to take a gate."

It will mean more business the premiers of the self-governing walk reaching nearly that distance. A little nearer the city is the sub-division. The chair declared that a special meet.

The chair declared that a special meet.

When the Fiver left the Grand Trunk without serious damage to the vessel. general increase in trade. The significance of the movement means even much more than that. It means that the governor-general does not. He, the postoffices. the city has become prominent. If As the people rule it is right that their Large Eastern and American houses representative should be given precelook upon Victoria as a suitable place dence over a common duke or earl. Furness, daughter of Mr. Stephen Furness, the Manor House. Berwick St. ings, stores and warehouses, from which they will supply the city in a the way in which we must now speak and Lady Furness, Grantly Hall, Ripon. retail way and distribute to the of the leader of His Majesty's loyal opsmaller cities and villages in a whole- position in the South African Union early spring in England. sale way, it shows that they have Parliament. It was Dr. Jameson who looked into all the possibilities led the famous raid upon Johannes- tric Railway Company is succeeding of our trade. They have investibute for which he was condemned to time. In this respect there is an imgated and found the field promising. death in the Transvaal under President provement noticeable After thoroughly weighing the possi- Kruger's regime. He was given the provement noticeable over former years, when almost invariably any con-After thoroughly weighing the possibilities they have decided to come bilities they have decided to come here. Even the half dezen houses of honors were awarded.

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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS.

he purpose of conducting consolidated schools in thinly settled districts was discussed by H. C. Brewster, M. P. P.

enced teacher, the farmers' sons and and greater things are promised. It from Burnside and the other connectThe value of free trade to a nation daughters are taught the rudiments of is curious that those who are anxious ing with Saanich road. The ratepayers putation. We have few things with ually has worked well. It has been adwhich to compare it. When it is said vocated for such districts as Saanich, ly larger than Prince Edward Island.

why it should not be put in force. Mr. Brewster's plea is that the Prodated method.

The difficulties of treaty-making un- treatment, but an honest man cannot. dre the United States system of government are well illustrated at the present time. The cabinet is preparing a reciprocity treaty with Canada, yet has been a free trade country, or very government can certainly canvass the enabled to develop their resourcs with arrange a treaty and by holding a the far eastern boundary. The Halifax The Royal Oak site is really less than names of the parties concerned and the in three straight falls in 1899. the capital borrowed. The position is caucus of the party in the house can Chronicle has just issued a monster a unique one, and we recommend quickly test feeling on the matter. edition dealing with the progress of everyone to read the synosis of the Even without doing this, the leaders now Scotia. From it we gather that letter is as follows: Now Scotia. From it we gather that

pressed their intention of opening children are to blame, but sometimes having a paper in the Chronicle which be the "stables" alluded to. habit of throwing peel on the sidewalk Mrs. James and Miss Ridley, of Victuring and supply houses. They see be stopped. The Boy Scouts make a California by the steamer Governor business here, and where the business point of picking up pieces of peel when yesterday. Victoria will welcome them, even the same. That they should have to do the Victoria West Methodist parsonage though most of them will be in direct so is not right. The habit is not only by Rev. J. A. Wood on Wednesday afmerchants must be prepared to figure schools, and doubtless, now that at- After visiting Seattle and other Sound

will be taken up again.

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NOTE—A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Daily tion that in scattered rural districts it has been customary to erect a number of small school buildings where with a poor equipment and a young, inexperi
TRADE.

Germany is following the example of Great Britain in uniting all the forces before the hall is finished must likely the cars will pass it. The site on Carey road, if chosen, will almost meet four cross roads—Carey road, (Hanford avenue and two others one legding). poor equipment and a young, inexperi-ready won a victory at a by-election, avenue and two others, one leading

ern Canada and also at a number of take. The Douks are settled hundreds half way, it is only fair that the rate- got down to brass tacks. points in the United States, and it us- of miles from the coast. Eastern people payers who do not attend meetings that Britain has loaned or invested and there seems to be no good reason. In fact the Eastern maritime provinces would hardly be noticed out here.

> vincial Government shall aid in pro- In order that a man may be kept at viding the cost of transportation. It is the expense of the territory of Alaska

can give no assurances that the treaty will become law. The members of the government can certainly canvass the houses of congress, but that is a labour that is a labour the distance from the

people and having their endorsement tries, factories, shipbuilding yards, in all \$5,000."

ternoon, between Mr. George F. Cooper merchants must be prepared to figure against any firm on the continent, for tention is drawn to the danger, they their home at Virago Sound, Queen their nome at Charlotte Islands.

Sir Leander Starr Jameson, Bart., is James, Wiltshire, and niece of Lord

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-The E. & N. Railway Company, which some time ago obtained permis-Foreseen happen victories a processe happen victories and the surety of a brisk year.

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E. B. SEWELL.

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SAANICH PLEBISITE To the Editor,-I notice a letter writ-

"dry," and a larger number more had that no one can object, providing h CLASSIFIED RATES.

Case there may be some who do not one cent a word an issue. No advertise ment less than 10 cents.

NOTE—A special rate is quoted where dated schools," it may be well to men-

should hear both sides. J. R. BUTLER. 736 Pandora

RE SAANICH MUNICIPAL HALL SITE.

Mr. Grant begins his letter by giving writing. the date for the municipal election and

pass the houses of parliament and be- the increase in wealth has followed im- above I do not know. The municipality might do so at no distant date. Last week several Vancouver firms the declared firms the declared firms above I do not know. The municipality neither owns stables at the Royal Oak nor elsewhere. In the annual report \$500 their complete confidence in the president and their hope that he would not take the firms of the firms of the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms from the increase in wealth has followed improvements in education and greater opportunities for culture. Though several Vancouver firms from the increase in wealth h thrown on the sidewalks in different maritime province. We congratulate machinery and stores. This is a long communicate to the secretaries of the mer Burns beat him by two falls to one wholesale and retail houses have exparts of the city. Usually thoughtless her on her healthy condition and on way from the Royal Oak, and cannot of the players who had been suspended. If or him to gain the rubber, and in 1900.

\$200 site at the Royal Oak be accepted pointed out that, in view of what the aimo and Ladysmith, where it is re- Columbia River or Puget Sound to San

Carey road and Glanford avenue. It is a lowed on the Mainland would have to be Seattle-Tacoma Ferry Steamer Had corner lot 120x180 feet, 120 feet on Carey permitted on the Island. But the union and 180 feet on Colville road, Price \$920. would have to be assured that the clubs Running directly from the junction of making application were sincere. Its only Glanford avenue is Ralph street. This object was to get everything on a straight Glanford avenue is Ralph street. This road as can be seen by referring to a map runs across to North Quadra street, and no doubt if this site is section of the street, and no doubt if the street is section of the street, and no doubt if the street, and no doubt if the street is section of the street, and no doubt if the street i over the governors-general. The premier of Canada, for instance, really reintendent, is expected in town in a few and increasing. A large majority of the Thi known as Parkdale, and after that to ing could only be summoned by a general dock at 7 o'clock on her regular run presents the people of Canada, whereas days on his annual inspection tour of voters are nearer the city than the ing then adjourned. Royal Cak. Again, the proposed Burnline to Tod Inlet passes

> ing north of Carey and Glanford roads The Western Union Telegraph Co. have had no trouble, except with their wires boiler room. once a week, and do not make special between here and Seattle, which were At Capt. Coffin's command the Flyer trips to the municipal office, but trans- down yesterday morning for a short was run close into the shore, where act their business either coming or go- time. The storm along the coast has she lay with her keel only a few feet ing. But the large and increasing population living nearer the city will, if the ernment telegraph wires, but the line ed if the necessity arose. The prox-Royal Oak site is adopted, be under men were quickly on the job and all imity of the shore served to keep the the painful necessity of tramping four connections were made early yester-passengers cool and there were no in- 27 miles to transact their business with day. The snowfall in Victoria Tues-dications of a panic. The tarpaulins 28 afford this a journey by car to the end having heavy rainfalls. The minimum First Officer Clement and the crew

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(From Thursday's Daily.) Far from resulting in a scrap, a

After some discussion, participated t obtain a cup to be played for by a straight amateur Island league, and the three last-

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ther has been intensely cold. Prince ed by success. I earnestly hope that every Victorian Rupert reports 2 above zero, with on the voters' list will make an effort northerly winds. Triangle Island has

AUCKLAND IS BARRED

Jan 12 -Sir James Mills ead of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, has arrived here and interviewed the cabinet regarding the terviewed the cabinet regarding the mders for the Canadian-Australian amship service. After the confer-ee, the cabinet ministers made it own that the government would not atinue its subsidy to the service if he proposed call at Auckland, as faored by Canada, was included. It was agreed, however, that negotiation e reopened and in this circumstance the advocates of the claim of New Zealand profess to find some ground for

ready wellknown on the coast, having by Locksley, Brace, Christopher and defeated William Murdock during the sumed his apparel and departed, before O'Sullivan, it was agreed to endeavor to carnival at Vanceuver in 1894 for the detectives, who had been telephoned championship of British Columbia, arnamed were chosen as a committee to rived in the city yesterday looking for a secure same as soon as possible. match. He is out with a challenge to Then the burning question of the hour all comers, and offers to make a de- many who observed him, and when the To the Editor,—A letter appeared in the Times of 10th instant signed by James A. Grant, councillor for Ward 5, municipality of Saanich.

Was brought up, when Sergeant Roberson posit of \$500 to guarantee appearance and to make a side bet of \$200. He for playing in the Esquimalt team against Nanaimo. His request was denied, the chairman ruling that the men themselves must make formal application in writing. that a match between the two wrestlers Delegate Roberson's speech gave rise to will materialize about the end of this

heavy, yet there is little crime. It is curious that a criminal can receive free treatment, but an honest man cannot.

Bills are being introduced into the state legislature of California for the size and position of the the fact that a man was not necessarily a professional if he was not registered, and that nobody could be suspended for playing against such an opponent.

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1898; Gus Harder, thrown at Butte in punch that will keep him out for 2-1, and Schoot, champion of Wiscon- son, former lightweight champion,

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A He had intended resigning that rules. So far from being able to according to the footlights and challenge all coming the rules. So far from being able to according to the footlights and challenge all coming the rules. to the measure, whereupon it would lumber mils, are all prosperous. With Just what Mr. Grant means by the might do so at no distant date.

FLYER CATCHES FIRE. Narow Escape.

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STRANGE ACTIONS LEAD TO ARREST

Man Held at Police Headquarters Pending Investigation Into His Behavior

(From Thursday's Daily.) A man of aristocratic appearance giving the name of Willoughby, is lo cated at the police station, where he was taken yesterday afternoon by Detectives O'Leary and Carlow, from the Empress hotel, and is awaiting me cal examination and investigation he is believed by the police to be unsound mind.

The man's career in Victoria the occupant of the house was alarmed at his strange behavior, the guest

for, arrived. Yesterday he was located by the detectives at the Empress hotel, where he had been a fund of amusement detectives arrived he was seated at piano drumming out "Has An Here Seen Kelly?" When the officers interrupted the melody man invited them to have a which they declined, and in return vited him to visit the police star where he now resides in far less com fort but greater safety.

"NIX ON CHALLENGE" SAY GOTHAM POLICE

Mulberry Street Forces the Battler to Cut Out All Rough Stuff

New York, Jan. 12.-A knockout time, unless he adheres to certain restrictions, was handed to Battling Ne the New York police department ves The Royal Oak site is really less than names of the parties concerned and the one-half acre, and has only one front-matter dropped.

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The police heard of it and sent at

LUMBER RATES QUOTED.

Francisco, \$4.25; to San Pedro. Sa Diego or other Southern California ports, \$4.75; to Hawaiian Islands ar Guaymas, \$5.50; to Santa Rosali \$6.00; to Sydney, 32s 6d to 33s 9d; Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s to 37s to Port Pirie, 308 and to 37s 6d; steam ships, to Hongkong, Shanghai, Kia show, Weihawei, Port Arthur,

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ONCE FAMOUS;

OWNERS TO DISPOSE OF GLORY OF THE SEAS

After One Year of It Local Syndicate Finds Her Not a Paying Concern

Advertisements have been inserted in Victoria. Vancouver and Seattle papers announcing the sale of the renowned sailing ship Glory of the Seas, Capt. McDonell, which has been lying at Esquimalt harbor for some time past awaiting a charter. Unfortunately, however, her owners have been unable to secure one and they have now decided to sell her. Figures for her purchase will be received at the offices of James & Jarvis, nautical experts, on or before January 24.

The Glory of the Seas is a ship with a history which would fill many volumes. She was built about 35 years ago at Bath, Eng., and is still staunch, her massive oaken frames and planking being as firm as ever. She completed many trips which were full of hardships and trying experiences to her crew, and there is hardly any sea through which the Glory of the Seas has not ploughed her way.

She is a three-masted full-rigged ship about 200 feet in length and with a 38foot beam, with a registered tonnage of 2102. This vessel was built to carry 3,000 tons of cargo and can stow away in her holds timber amounting to 1.500, 000 feet. Before being purchased by local swndicate the Glory of the Seas was owned by Bameson and Hibbard, San Franciesco, and while flying their flag gained a reputation amongst Pacific coast shipping men for ill-luck.

When bought by local men she was and it was the original intention of the new owners to obtain a charter to the registered under the Uruguayan flag. south and then engage in the lumber trade between the South Sea islands. The first and only charter received, though, was from a Seattle concern, in which the Seas was to carry a cargo of coal to Unalaska. She was equally unfortunate in this passage, for after loading a full cargo of coal at Ladysmith she met heavy weather on her way north and then for a month was unable to make the narrow entrance to Unalaska. On her return trip it took another week to beat her way through the passage, and the old ship ran into snowstorms and hurricanes on her southbound voyage, which delayed her

hotel and lived there. Finally the whose allied resources aggregate \$20,- per managed to retrace his course and Saturday. owners raised sufficient money to pay part of the crew off and the remainder, Morgan, it is expected, will liquidate ho have been standing by the ship, the three instiwill be paid off shortly.

\$10,000 and \$12,000. HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION.

Charge Against Dr. Hasell Held to Be Quite Groundless.

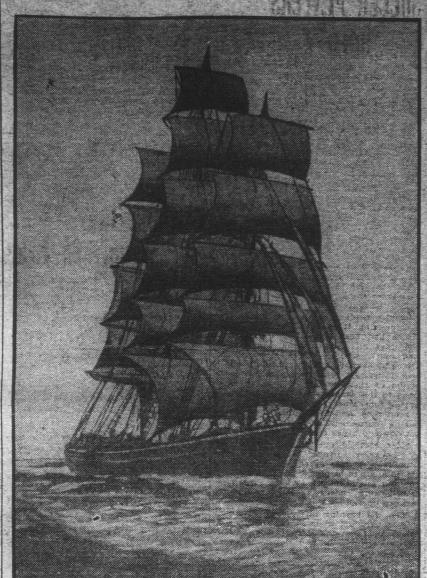
D. E. Campbell, president of the di rectorate of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital; J. W. Bolden, vice-president, and H. E. Newton, another director, constituting a board of enquiry, yesterday conducted an investigation into certain charges which had been preferred against Dr. Hasell, medical superintendent, of having refused admittance to Charles McKenzie on December 30 last. After examining Leonard Tait, manager or the Transfer Company; R. Guptil, in the employ of the company; Missing MacDougall, a nurse who has frequently attended McKenzie; Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Buck, two patients in plate in the hospital; Jailer Allen, Constable Macdonald, and hearing a letter from Geo. H. Maxwell and hearing a letter from Geo. H. Maxwell was learned through Mr. Dewarts of the yeyage, while not as boisterous as the first, was nevertheless stormy. The day before yesterday, as the vessel had emerged from a light storm and was meeting fine weather, the thermometer dropped to 26 degrees above zero and soon a strong snow squall was encountered. As the vessel cleared Yokohama on One day a friend gave me a sample mittance to Charles McKenzie on De-Wm. Blakemore, the following decision be expected from the defence,

hest interests of the hospital and is tors and shareholders exceptionally exonerated from all blame in the mat- happy goes without saying. ter under inquiry."

The article in which the charge was right away.



and feverish. Give him a Steedsaa's Powder and he will spon



GLORY OF THE SEAS.

This famous sailing ship, built thirty-five years ago, now lying at Esquimalt, is offered for sale.

contained appeared in the Week, and TREMENDOUS WAVES was to the effect that McKenzie was refused admittance because he was intoxicated, when as a matter of fact he was suffering from epileptic fits, to which he is subject.

BY AIDING BANKS?

While Friends Say He Lost \$500,000, Others Declare He Profited

New York, Jan. 11. - Financiers are trying to discover whether J. P. Mor-The old satier dropped anchor in Esgan, in clearing up the financial flurry, quimait harbor and has been lying profited \$20,000,000 or lost \$500,000. Morthere ever since. At one time the crew gan's friends say that by assuming the heavy snowfall last evening the officers were left without food and were unable Twelfth Ward banks and of the Madito secure their wages. As it takes a son Trust Company, he lost \$585,000.

stead branches of the Equitable Trust the stormiest that Capt. Muto has ex-The vessel is now valued at between Company. The minority stockholders, perienced. From the very outset the it is asserted, will be ignored.

here would be no attempt to reorganlze and continue business.

FARMERS' BANK CASE

(Special to The Times.) Toronto, Jan. 12 .- If the case of the ald, and hearing a letter from Geo. H. was learned through Mr. Dewart's of-Meldram, the last three submitted by fice, that something of a surprise may case goes on. Upon that point Crown Attorney Conley is non-committed. That the delay in going on with the inat Dr. Hasell has acted in the Travers case is not making the deposiwant the probing to start and start

VANCOUVER ELECTION.

Vancouver. Jan. 12.-Reports from the six wards in which voting is taking place to-day indicate one of the larges polls in the history of the city, and both mayoralty candidates and supporters are working with might and main. The interest aroused during the heated campaign which closed night is being shown at the ballot box, where it has been estimated between fifty and seventy-five per cent. of the registered voters will exercise their

During the early hours of polling olinding snowstorm raged, but at noon the sun made its appearance and there weather for the remainder of the day The mayoralty contest has been one o the most heated in the history of the city. Odds in betting slightly favor the re-election of Mayor Taylor, who is being opposed by Alex. Morrison, a

prominent contractor. BOY FOUND MURDERED.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Police to-day re endeavoring to establish the identity of the body of a five-year-old boy found in a field in the outskirts of Albany. It is believed the lad was murgown of amethyst velvet. Self-tone his title, yet not once has he defended
dered. A bag of chocolates and an
in connection with elvet-covered be independently rich to-day. Infrom business, and a cure guaranteed.

An exquisite calling or luncheon joke. It has been a year since he won
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This Morning, Encountered Heavy Snowstorms

Battling with heavy weather, which at one time developed into a cyclone. accompanied by snow squalls for sixteen days, the steamship Panama Maru, Capt. Muto, of the Osaka Shosen tie up at Quarantine wharf.

The passage was throughout one of vessel met bad weather, a northeast Normal conditions prevalled yester-day in the financial district. There chip. Heavy snowfalls were encounterma Maru rolled about in the moun- age.

thundered upon the vessel.



AMETHYST VELVET.

For Coughs Take Bowes! Bronchial Balsam

It is a family remedy that is so good when it once gets into a household it is sure to stay there. Be on the safe side.

VIOTORIA TIMES, PRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1911.

COME HERE AND GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY.

Then when a cold or cough makes its appearance it is there

1228 Government St.

were closed. In all she had 460 bales, attle-and Tacoma she has peanuts rice, be no longer delayed, and, sulphur, bamboo poles, silk, concen-

skins and furniture. business trip to the Sound and will reurn early in the spring to his native land. For Victoria there were steerage passengers, one Japanese and

HOTEL BURNED

(Special to the Times.) Lethbridge, Jan. 12.—The Balmoral Japanese Liner, Which Arrived difficulty in escaping, but everyone is ion government that the lands in the building.

The firemen had a hard time fighting for settlement and settlers en the flames as the thermometer was be- aged: low 30. The loss is estimated at \$75,900. The insurance is not known,

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

(Special to the Times.) the second day of the trial of Tom Flinton of Salt Fleet township, chargquarantine station last night shortly after midnight and docked at the outer wharf this morning. Owing to the warn the people that if disturbances to wiship, charged and the question of the board's approval of the progress of settlement of the warn the people that if disturbances the Songhees reserve question. curred similar to those of yesterday there ever since. At one time the vessel. They obligations of the Nineteenth and of the Maru were unable to sight Race arrested. Several witnesses were ex-Rocks light and the vessel went several amined, among whom was Wilbert great deal to best a hard-headed mariner they took rooms at an Esquimalt

Morgan gains control of the banks only by dead reckoning that the skipbotel and lived there. Finally the points. The trial is expected to finish

TRY ZAM-BUK FOR PILES

READ HOW THIS SUFFERER

were no runs on any of the affected ed during this stage of the journey and better than hearsay? If you suffer from cyclone. The wind blew at a velocity ronto offices full name and address and of 50 miles an hour, and as the Pana- a one-cent stamp to pay return post-

tainous seas many large combers Scores of people daily acquaint u With the benefit they have derived from The wind moderated somewhat after the use of Zam-Buk. Mr. F. Astridge, the Maru crossed the Meridian and the of 3 St. Paul St., St. Catharines, Ont. crown against W. R. Travers, former remainder of the voyage, while not as says: "For five years I have suffered

One day a friend gave me a sample

of his who had been cured. I decided to try Zam-Buk, and the relief I got was encouraging. I used three boxes and at the end of that time I was completely cured. I wish I could have got Zam-Buk years ago if would have

saved me a great deal of misery. Zam-Buk will also be found a sure frost bite, ulcers, blood-poison, varicose sores, scalp sores, ringworm, inflamed patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises, and skin injuries generally. All druggists and general interest were discussed. steres sell at 50c. box, or post free from The board of management elected for Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of the current year consists of: E. A. price. You are warned against harmful imitations and substitutes. See the registered name, "Zam-Buk," on every package.

MORE EASY MONEY.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- A purse of \$50,-00 for a fight between Jack Jehnson and Al. Kaufman during coronation managed Jeffries' tour when the exchampion emerged from retirement. Frazee said he would put up the entire purse in the hands of some re sponsible stakeholder, as soon as the principals agreed to arrange terms.

BAT. NELSON DREAMS.

Chicago, Jan. 12,-"Wolgast is a lainty little powder puff champion and I will bet \$5,000 that Knockout Brown can beat Him," said Battling Nelson to-day. "As a champion Wolgast is a odeom in Cadillac, worth about \$2.50." Yonge street. Toronto, Canada.

Matter Before Quarterly Meeting To-morrow on Resolution From Vancouver Body

The Vancouver board of trade has will take the matter up at the regular Columbia is now importing dairy and chicken farm produce alone, of the the total imports of agricultural pro-

"Whereas, the general development of natural and manufacturing indus-The local freight consisted of: 34 sacks economy and progress that an ener- Constipation." of rice, 330 packages of merchandise, getic policy of securing settlers on 250 barrets of bean oil, 100 sacks of the agricultural lands of the province says:

beans, 31 pieces of furniture. For Ser

"Whereas, the provincial governtrates of ore, porcelain crockery, goat ment's policy of surveying and buildfrom Switzerland. Mr. Branen is on a made to encourage and secure at once the prompt settlement of the most five available lands:

"Be it therefore resolved that with this end in view the provincial sovernment he used to carry out the rethis end in view the provincial government be urged to carry out the recommendation of this board made to them in Many, 1909 as follows: 'That the time has now arrived when steps should be taken to organize a dehotel, owned by F. W. Downes and the partment of agriculture and immigra-William Henderson estate, was burned tion, such department to have suffithis morning, the fire starting in the clent funds at its disposal to enable belier room about 8 o'clock. The build-ing was still burning at noon and will "Be it further resolved that there be a complete loss. Several guests had be prepared a petition to the Dominsafe Nothing was saved from the railway belt and other Dominion building.

"That a copy of this resolution and the prepared petition be forwarded to the various boards of trade throughout the province for endorsation in duplicate, and that such endorsed copies with the originals be together Hamilton, Jan. 12.-The crowd, with forwarded to the Dominion and Provincial governments."

The board will also take up the Com-

SAANICH MEETING.

The voters of Ward 4 in Saanich showed ning the strike, and it is predicted that their enthusiasm, notwithstanding the inclement weather, by attending in large numbers a meeting held at Colquits hall Tuesday evening, to hear the addresses of the rival candidates for that Ward and also those of the aspirants for the office a site for the municipal hall was also un-

pions of the Carey road site. The argu- tween the pictures. Take three cords board, they have had such an officer ments in favor of this latter site, as to its convenience to the electors and public renerally, were so convincing that they won over almost the entire support of the meeting.

the Reeve, expressing his greatest regret at being unable to be present owing to his recent inaisposition A vote of thanks to the chairman con

luded the proceedings. It is understood that for the conver of city voters desiring to poll for Wards 2 and 4 rigs will meet them at the of Zam-Buk, and told me of a friend Douglas street car terminus on Saturday of his who had been cured. I decided during polling hours. Ward 2 electors vote at Tolmie school house, Boleskin road, and Ward 4 at Colquitz hall, Carey road.

B. C. LAND SURVEYORS.

The annual general meeting of the ure for cold sores, chapped hands, corporation of B. C. Land Surveyors was held on Tuesday in Vancouver. Forty-four members were present. The work of the past year and matters of

> Cleveland, president; W. S. Gore, vicepresident; S. A. Roberts, secretarythe board.

members enjoyed an excellent dinner twisted as far as they will go. Then week was offered to-day by H. H. at the Travellers, and spent a pleasant hold it in front of the eyes and let go Medical Inspector Wasson, showing evening in social intercourse.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy re moves all desire for the weed in a fer days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

LIOUOR HABIT

PROMINENT HEN AND MELL KNOWH HOMEN

Gladly Testify for "Fruit-a-tives"

One reason why "Fruit-a-tives" is winning a welcome in the hearts and omes of thousands from coast to coast, is because so many of the leading submitted to the Victoria board of citizens of Canada have spoken so strongly in favor of this wonderful fruit trade a resolution dealing with the set-tlement of provincial agricultural lands, and the Victoria board of trade

Nelson Banister, Esq., (Capt. "A" Squadron, 12th Manitoba Dragoons) of quarterly meeting to be held to-mor-row afternoon. The resolution reads "Whereas the province of British" (Lake, Manitoba, says—"I was stricken with Sciatica and Neuralgia of the Heart—was in bed for six weeks—I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and it completely cured me. To-day, my whole family use "Fruit-a-tives" Paul J. Jones, Esq., retired merchant of Sarnia, Ont., testified "I suffered

for 25 years with Constipation; Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I gave "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and find it the only remedy that does me good and cannot praise it too highly." Mrs. Lizzie Baxter, 5 Home Place, Toronto.—"I was a terrible sufferer

ducts having risen in two years from Rheumatism for nearly a year. Two doctors treated me but I became eight to probably fifteen millions:

a helpless cripple. I saw Fruit-a-tives' advertised and decided to take ft. After taking five boxes, I was well." Henry Speers, Esq., the well known Justice of The Peace of Moorefield, Ont., "I suffered from severe indigestion for almost two years and became al-

Christmas Day she brought very little tries is so rapidly increasing as to remost a skeleton. Two experienced doctors pronounced my case hopeless. My quire in the future a much greater son asked me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and from the outset of taking these wonsupply of farm produce, it is therefore derful tablets, I was better and 'Fruit-a-tives' completely cured me." besides a general carge of 3,500 tons, of which 120 tons was discharged here, urgently advisable in the interests of Ligne, P. Q., says: "I heartily recommend 'Fruita-tives' to all who suffer with

H. Marchessault (High Constable of Province of Quebec), St. Hyacinthe, 'Fruit-a-tives' cured me of Chronic Pain in the Back." Edwin Oram, Sr., of Sydney Mines, N. S., writes: "For many years I suffered from Indigestion and Dyspepsia—lost 25 pounds—and thought the

disease was Cancer. After taking three boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives,' I was much better and now I can say that 'Fruit-a-tives' has entirely cured me." There were only two European pasting trunk roads has the support of the support of this board, yet circumstances demand that were bound for Tacoma, that more practical efforts should be for thousands of other sufferers.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

YOUNG CHINESE ARE MAY OCCUR SOON

Plans to Tje Up All Shipping

tie up the commerce of the nations, man George Jay at last night's meet-according to the London Globe according to the London Globe. agreed upon at a congress of the In- guard street school for Chinese chil-

as a result of the refusal of owners to being overtaxed with the number discuss the proposals of the Seamen's seeking admittance, and that the time Mion in Europe.

Since then, the Globe asserts, the tion of an additional room. union leaders have been actively plan-

MOVING-PICTURE TOY. Twisted String Unwinds.

An ingenious moving-picture toy, Ex-Councillor Freeman first occupied that can be made by any boy with the platform and addressed the meeting artistic skill at home, has been de-in eloquent terms, his speech being re-signed by an Illinois man and is shown C. J. Fagan, provincial health officer, were no runs on any of the affected banks.

O. H. Cheney, state bank superintendent, stated that the Carnegle Trust Company would be liquidated and that there would be no attempt to reorgan. The figures may be dancing girls or that the regulation now required the The question of the site was warmly men, each with the feet and legs in appointment of a medical health of-debated, J. A. Grant advocating the Royal different positions. Then join the ficer and that he would be the proper Oak site, while E. B. Sewell, Mr. Rich-ards and Mr. Pointer were warm cham-after cutting narrow slits in it be-was pointed out by a member of the



Easy to Make at Home.

of equal length and fasten one end of street. treasurer, and E. B. Hermon, G. H. each at equidistant points along the McKay, surveyor-general, members of though this is not necessary. To use the use of the special teachers. the toy turn the band around and Later on a large gathering of the around until the cords are tightly were ordered paid. flash past, the various pictures, seen proved during the last year. through them in rapid succession, will

have the appearance of life. WRECKED BY MOBS.

tees Staneland, McIntosh, Riddell and Lisbon, Jan. 12.-The popular fury roused by the publication again of the monarchist newspapers culminated in violent manifestations. The offices of three papers were wrecked and it was necessary to order out troops to disperse the mobs. Soldiers are now guarding the

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average of eight matches per day, and annually over 1,760,000,000,000 are burned.

TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Union Leaders Are Preparing So Charges Chairman George Jay at Last Night's Meet-

ing of School Board

That Chinese-born Children are be-London, Jan. 12. - A world-wide ing educated in the schools of Victoria strike, aimed at international shipping at the expense of the city's rate-payinterests, may occur at any time and ers was strongly hinted at by Chair-The strike, says the Globe, was cussion on overcrowding in the Fiswas brought up in the course of a disagreed upon at a congress of the street school for ternational Transportation Workers' dren when Superintendent Paul stated Association at Copenhagen last August that Mrs. Wheeler, the principal, was

had already arrived for the construc-Chairman Jay declared that children who had just arrived from the Orient might be obtaining instruction in that school, which is situated in the heart of Chinatown. He insisted Circular Band Revolves Swiftly as that all children who were allowed to attend the schools should at least have

a rudimentary acquaintance with the English language It was resolved to refer to the sup

for two years. A letter was read from the Mothers' Club, asking that more grounds be ob tained for the Spring Ridge school and it was resolved that Mrs. Jenkins be plain. There is not money available for the expenditure which the club's proposal would involve.

A communication was received from the Winnipeg school board, asking for a copy of the schedule of salaries paid o teachers in the public schools of Victoria. Winnipeg is now revising school rates and desires information as to salaries paid in other places. The schedule will be sent.

A request from the Boy Scouts of Froop 10 that a room in the North Ward school be set apart for their use one night in the week was, by motion of Trustee Staneland, referred to the buildings and grounds committee. The subject of overcrowding in the North Ward and Hillside schools was

taken up and the re-arrangement of the boundary line between the Ross Street and Central schools district, was dealt with. It was resolved unanimously that in future Burdette avenue e the dividing line instead of Ross

On motion by Trustee Staneland it Dawson, J. H. McGregor, F. C. Green, top of the band, and, if you like, knot was resolved that the superintendent N. F. Townsend, and (ex-officio) E. B. the cords at the top, for convenience, be instructed to obtain car tickets for Accounts to the amount of \$1,837.93

> of the band. It will revolve rapidly that the health of the children in the as the cords unwind, and as the slits schools of Victoria had greatly im-The meeting ended with an interchange of verbal bouquets between

> > Christie. MURDER OF POLICE CAPTAIN.

Chairman Jay, Mrs. Jenkins and Trus-

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.-Governor Hay to-day sent a special message to the legis-lature urging an appropriation to cover a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the man vho shot Police Captain Sullivan, of Spo-

DICK-To Mr. and Mrs. T. Dick, 1325 N. Pambroke street, Jan. 8, 1911, a son.



Severely Glassic Tunics and Humble Peasant Styles-A Snow Flurry of White Beads Drifts Across Fashion-Velvet Gowns Have Sleeves of Fur-The New Peg-top Wrap.

Ermine Wraps Worth a King's Ransom

The revelations of horse show and horse the bodice. No trimming, no jewels, nothing to interfere with the severe classically beautiful lines of this black and white walls by modistes, milliners, furriers and jewelers for both events; but while the by a statesque young woman with red-horse show undoubtedly establishes the gold hair. but while the stablishes the modes in correct afternoon and street costume, it is to the opening night of operation of the revelations of the revelations of the exclusive horse show of boxes—that all America looks for confirmation of styles in winter evening to the revening of a French play which was put on the confirmation of styles in winter evening to the revening of a French play which was put on the confirmation of styles in winter evening to the revening of the stablishes the gold hair.

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chat, yawn or stand indifferently waiting and for the announcement of carriages and mo-

Opera dress is the supreme elegance of costume, the consummation of the grande toilette. One may have lovely dinner frocks, handsome reception costumes, bewitching dancing dresses; but the opera

gold and silver embroideries in a very orgy cessories to the fact," as they might be of oriental extravagance. Velvet gowns, termed, is the evening wrap. Of course however, are the dernier cri in Paris just it must match the gown—or utterly spoil. however, are the dernier cri in Paris just it must match the gown-or utterly spoil now, and the new velvets are so beauti-fully fine and soft and so thin and light If this evening wrap be in the latest shape in texture that these costumes are really and made of satin, with a trifle of em-no warmer than satin ones would be. It broidery or gold galloon for trimming \$200 is another story, however, when fur is used will be little enough to pay for it, and, generously with the velvet and one specu- of course, if it has any trimming of fur lates whether some of the women who its cost may soar up into the four figure have ordered superb velvet and fur cosmark. tumes for opera wear will not rue their Another hundred dollars may easily be bargain in the heated atmosphere of the spent on the smaller belongings—the dainty boxes. But if pride—as the old saying hose and slippers, \$10 a pair for each; goes-can keep one warm! no doubt it can the coiffure ornament will cost \$5 more also keep one cool, and even fur sleeves very likely; a pretty fan, handpainted and may be endured with equanimity if the with carved sticks, will be \$10 at least; pelt is elegant enough to arouse a flutter gloves-if long enough to reach the should-

of interest in the observer.

er, as this year's gloves do—will make a
A superb gown which is being finished big hole in another \$5. Ten more may easfor wear on the opening night of grand ily be spent for a dainty theatre bag of opera on the fourteenth of the month, is embroidered brocade, with a vanity out of black velvet which reaches from bust to heels in perfectly straight, unfitted is a most important item, in that it shows lines, two widths only of the velvet being when miladi lifts gown and wrap to as used with an uncurved seam down the cend a stair or step into a carriage, the sides under the arms. At front and back petticoat may cost all of \$50, if it is a this black velvet slip which is exactly the Paris affair of sheer linen embroidered by shape of an ordinary bolster case, reaches hand and dropped over lace frills. bluntly rounded tab over an up- Evening frocks are so short this seas per bodice of white ermine fur, the sleeves that footwear is a most important con-to the elbow weing also of this white sideration. Young women—even the young

and a little hip tunic, girded high under these simple little frocks at the operator ored beads, has a broad girdle reaching large shops, had an upper bodice and which is worn through the street with the slender and tall.

White China Beads the arms with a gold cord tied in a loose Costumes of a more splendid and formal character are called for on the important premiere night and trailing gowns

Embroidered with

confirmation of styles in winter evening dress.

The old style evening bodice cut low all from the rather high waistline to the bust in front, while under the arms it slopes is strata," with a scene laid in ancient dailies have seats of vantage in the or of most beautiful costumes which were designed of the winter and all this because of a french play which was put on the bard shoulders by some miracul-low the bard shoulders are veiled; the low corridors are fur, and many women this winter are taking ous means has gone entirely out of style.

Usually now the shoulders are veiled; the low corridors are fur, and many women the bard through the carriage vestibule from the rather high waistline to the bust in front, while under the arms it slopes to revolutionize feminine dress low the bard shoulders by some miracul-low the bard shoulders are veiled; the bard behind the ears, or in a chief the bard behind the carriage veribule from the bard behind the ears, or in chestra. You meet men and women with scribbling pads in the most sacred precinct of the parterre corridor where velvet car
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velvet tour four inches above the velvet of the shoulders velvet of the shoulders velvet of the shoulders of the skirt below the velvet of the shoulders of the skirt below to velvet of the shoulders of the velvet of the shoulders of the skirt below to velvet o pets, almost ankle deep subdue the footfall; you catch them lurking at the turns
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of Violet Velvet in the brilliant color of the carriage vestibules where lovely frocks and wonderful
wraps move in an ever changing kaleidoscope of tones and tints as their wearers

with flesh-colored tulle. The draperies in quaint, surplice effect, are bewitchingly ored tulle of quite sufficient thickness, is the lace is laid over flesh-tinted gauze, but ored tulle of quite sufficient thickness, is the lace is laid over flesh-tinted gauze, but ored tulle of quite sufficient thickness, is the lace is laid over flesh-tinted gauze, but ored tulle of quite sufficient thickness, is positively startling. For example, a gown buchons of blue turquoise. Another frock short enough to show daintily clad feet of gold-colored velvet, with a sweeping skirt embroidered to knee depth with some of the pretty living models at a construction of gold-colored velvet with a sweeping skirt embroidered to knee depth with by one of the pretty living models at a construction of gold-colored velvet. When the finite description or continue from the finite flexible for the carriage vestion.

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the avowed intention of its owner is to er. This red gown with a gold cord gi appear in it at the premiere night of opera gold bonnet and the rich gold embre on the 14th of this month. A GOWN WITH THREE TUNICS. A GOWN WITH THREE TUNICS.

From Paul Poiret comes a lovely costume which has been brought across the ocean especially for an initial appearance on opening opera night. This gown, by means of one chiffon tunic dropped over mother. The opening opera has a checked offset the investment of the opening opera night.

These where the opening but do not be compared to the opening of the compared to the moment. Beautiful the second of the means of one chiffon tunic dropped over another, has a shaded effect that is won-derfully beautiful, the shading, of course, sit in the charmed circle of boxes of the charmed circle of the charmed circle of the charmed circle of boxes of the charmed circle of the charmed circle

rowing deeper toward the waistline, where come in hats with stunning wraps while all three layers of chiffon come together.

The under robe, straight and simple, is of white satin and over this fall the three tunics of pale pea green chiffon, each a little shorter than the other and the upper one reaching only just below the hips. Each tunic is weighted with a hand of gold embroidery and a cord and tasseled ends of dull gold outline the waist.

Come in hats with stunning wraps which are retained and draped over the back of the seat. Women who have not far to drive are wearing this winter over the light evening frocks pretty little shoulder wraps of fur or fabric matched by hug picturesque muffs and artistic hats. A wrap of this sort is illustrated, the material being gold tissue laid over silk of the same shade with a border of mara bout and a trimming of silk roses in shade-

quite simply with an entire absence of trimming, this coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of velvet or—as in this instance—of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of velvet or—as in this instance—of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of velvet or—as in this instance—of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of velvet or—as in this instance—of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of velvet or—as in this instance—of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of velvet or—as in this instance—of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of velvet or—as in this instance—of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its of the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the coral wearer, the satin gleaming and shimmering metallic embroidery. The bonnet as each movement of the limbs in walk-

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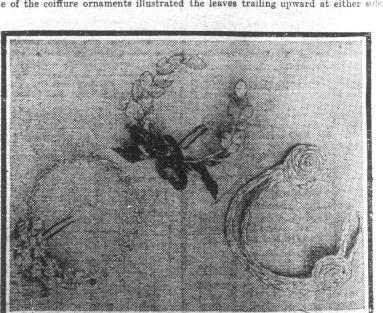
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waist.

These classic gowns call for equally classic confures, and not every woman can wear the Sappho like knot at the back of the head with happy effect. Fortunately GORGFOUS WPAPS (Confidence of mara bout and a trimming of silk roses in shade of old pink. The hat is of pink silk covered with shirred gold tissue and a trimming of shaded pink and tan feathers. Most of the handsome wraps which are up the more becoming low parting with trailed through the carriage vestibule from non of dancing little curls with a soft themselves. White rabbit and coney pe just outside of this chignon. Two hair some of these white fur wraps trimme dressings fancied in Paris just now are il- with white fox are rarely beautiful. The lustrated. One is the cap of white lace year many velvet wraps will surely made with pearl cabuchons over the ears; the a part of the panorama, for velvet is ev other a slightly more matronly style with more fashionable than fur as a wrap m velvet cap trimmed with an upstanding terial now. Persian and brocade linin heavy embroideries and bands of fur to aigrette which lends height and dignity. THE OPERA BONNET WHICH COV- the new velvet wraps and most of th

ERS THE HAIR. have pegtop shape—that is, they are we roomy and broad across the shoulders. dressing, shown in a separate photograph, taper into a very narrow width at

sides the opera glass and handkerchief, a sweep and line of the coiffure. Oriental rub on the eyebrows when the powder has dressed so that it stands well out at the smart hairdressings. Tiny, sparkling rhing rub on the eyebrows when the powder has sides with curls tumbling over the ears, stones are sewed to the ribbon at interest. any of these. It is (so to speak "on parade," the consure of a thousand eyes. It will be described with more or less exacting the consument of a thousand eyes. It will be described with more or less exacting the consument of a three consuments and the consuments are wearing little Empire even frocks. So much black is being worn this time three hands are wearing little Empire even frocks. So much black is being worn this time three hands are wearing little Empire even frocks. So much black is being worn this time three hands are worn with this classic gowns which are saying a vogue just now. Fillets of all sorts and three three hundred-dollar or showing an inch or two of stocking above the mark. Of course, with such shorts and nearnow skirts the feet must have every footwear display. The showing a link or two of stocking above the coaxing request for a new evening in disesses with huge waistlines and its estick of ross, lips also went to the sick of ross, lips also went that a surprise foot dusted with the simplest rouge and the stick of ross, lips also went that a surprise foot dusted with the simplest rouge and the stick of ross, lips also went that a surprise foot dusted with the simplest rouge and the stick of ross, lips also went that a surprise foot dusted with the simplest rouge and the stick of ross, lips also went that the since of the stick of ross, lips also went that a surprise foot dusted with the simplest rouge and the stick of ross, lips also went that a straight, quantity old-fashioned skirts, and in the fash and every large worn with this classic gowns which are saying reforts and the stick of ross, lips also went that the stick of ross, lips also went that the stick of ross, lips and the stick of ross, lips also went that a straight, quantity old-fashioned skirts, and it is the severely footwear alispiay. The black velvet is delightfully pretty, the lack velvet is delightfully pretty, the showing an inch or two of stocking above the coax is marked. Of course, with such short in the hair, and ba



Making the Evening
TOILETTE Complete

embroidery are used for the opera bags which are decorated with gold lace and the exquisitely dainty French ribbon work -the little vines and flowers twisting over the brocade ground being made by hand from folded ribbons, a single rose often taking a good hour to fashion. These bags are in beautiful colorings of old blue, soft dull pink, orchid shades and yellowish greens which blend into the antique gold tone of the trimmings. The bottom of the bag is usually a mirror and there is another mirror inside—a tiny hand glass with a mosaic or enamel handle, so that by the aid of the two mirrors miladi may quite sure the back of coiffure and

frock are in perfect order. The coiffure is of course a vitally import ant problem for the opera, where hats are never worn. Even the women who come by way of the subway and street cars and sit in the balconies above the two tiers f boxes, remove their hats and wraps to eveal dainty evening frocks and elaborate oiffures so that the great house, rising der upon tier from orchestra stalls to the inexpensive seats under the roof, is brilliant and splendid with color.

DAINTY WHITE SLIPPERS OF SATIN AND BUCKSKIN.

bons or cord, and in them one carries, be- ly about the head; or rest flat against the is a bandeau—or fillet—made of braid- hair, not interfering with the general ribbons of a pale yellow color. This bandeau little vanity outfit, comprising necessary effects, with ornaments dangling over the deau passes completely around the car pad of powder, a tiny jar of cream to ears are very fashionable and the hair is which, of course, are covered now in

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MINING IN 1910

MINERAL PRODUCTION LARGER THAN BEFORE

for the loss in metalliferous minerals, this being done. occasioned by the special causes alluded to, so that the total value of producof any previous year, and this, too, summary will give a general idea of some of the noticeable features of last which the value for 1910 was calculationally will give a general idea of the production of mineral apart from the process the considerable expansion of coal mining progress. Cariboo was at ing, which latter is of itself a marked society has secured the city council year that approaches nearest to last especially in the latter part of the sea-

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Gold, placer 482,000 I	\$ 5,000
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Total gold\$ 5,680,505 I	\$ 279,415
Silver \$ 1,282,500 I	\$ 43,230
Lead 1,480,000 D	229,259
Copper 4,972,500 D	946,022
Zine 184,000 D	216,000
Total\$13,599,505 D	\$1,068,636
Non-Metalliferous— Coal \$ 9,800,000 I	\$2,777,334
Coke 1,284,000 D	
Building materials,	200,220
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without comment. Last year's production of coal and coke was valued at district, there is good reason to think much busier year in 1910 than ever its white gills and the cup formation before, The figures compiled and subthose which have been producing only mining in that part of this big dis t year or two are being developed to a trict. stage at which their production may expected to be larger year by year, it is evident that the coal mining industry of the province is not only in a flourishing condition now, but that it may reasonably be expected to grow still more in importance until the annual value of its production will be very much greater than it has heretofore been. Mining Industry Is Flourishing.

seems to be justified There is good reation of most of the minerals that contribute largely to the total output of the province, and this opinion is held notwithstanding that there are known to be several mines which seem to be near the end of their known reserves be ample warrant for thinking that the older mining districts will maintain their productiveness, while several new

of two shillings each, thus maintaining

A brief review of the position in the adjoining Nicola country, is steadily larger than in any previous year in several districts in which mining has becoming more generally recognized, the history of mining in the province, been carried on for years will serve to while the provisions of railway trans-This record has been made, too, under show that progress continues to be portation facilities makes practicable conditions, some of which were acverse made, and that in most of them the the marketing of the product of the and seriously interfered with produc- outlook for continued advancement is coal mines. In Kamloops district there and for the school trustees at the B. tion at several important mines, promising. Then there are the districts are indications of renewed interest in However, there was a sufficient in which preparations are being made the mineral resources of that part of ner of Broad street and Pandora increase in the production of to produce minerals whenever eco- the province, and here, too, railway coal to more than compensate nomic conditions shall be favorable to construction will probably encourage

Progress in Cariboo.

Hydraulic Gold Mining Co., on which shall pass, fully half a million dollars had been spent to the close of 1910, and to complete which \$200,000 additional is to be expended. This enterprise is of especial importance in that it may be expected to show the possibilities of the Cariboo district in regard to the enormous quantities of low-grade gold-bearing gravels occuring in parts of it. It may appear like a wide stretch of imaginatilon to make such calculations as some that have been made and placed on official record, but in view of the Cases Dealt With Show in demonstration made by John B. Hobson, some years ago, of what can be The changes in production are shown done in that district when an ample above. These were chiefly in the lead, supply of water is obtainable, there copper, zinc and coal. The increase certainly appears to be reasonable in the production of coal was so large, grounds for them. While it is yet early though, that it may not be passed by to attempt a forecast of production of without comment. Last year's production lode minerals and coal in the Cariboo Times, the police department had a

or nearly 30 per cent. So very substantial a gain is certainly well worthy of placer gold mining, while the unusual-facts:

In Cassiar, too, there was last year tion to council show the following on fine last production with placer gold mining, while the unusual-facts: note, especially as all the coal-producing districts shared in the increase. As velopment work done on Taku Arm, dealt with as compared with 1,828 other coal mines are being opened, and Atlin, has given an impetus to lode dealt with as compared with 1,828 color drawings made by Mr. Anderson

East Kootenay's Prospects. St. Eugene mine, though not unexpect- follows: ed since it had been realized for some

ground in the St. Eugene group, so speeding regulations, 44; burglary, 1; Summarizing the position as it afthere may yet be a different story to breaking and entering, 20; creating a tell of the prospects for continued prothere are some features that may not production of lead ore, is a pleasing against city by-laws, 243; drunks, 893; be so characterized, but speaking of feature in the situation. Much more begging. 10: forgery, 6; fraud, 2; son to look for an increasing produc-tion of most of the minerals that conof ore. Looking over the position as it tinctly favorable, as indicating marked (quor License Act, 8; cruelty to child, affects the source districts there comes

east portion of the province. Promising Outlook for West Kootenay. by false pretense, 9; obtaining goods by false pretense, 1; obstructing podistricts may be expected to become bioducers now that they are being producers now that they are being produced with railway transportation facilities, or in other ways the utilization by forest fires last summer of the surof their minerals is being facilitated.

An encouraging feature of the year was that several more mining companies paid dividends than in any repanies paid dividends than in any recent year, those which distributed pro-half of the year. Here, though, as in threatening language, 8; unsound fits among their shareholders having cariboo, the adverse conditions may mind, 26; vagrancy, 73; offences will be recented as temporary for been the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., well be regarded as temporary, for against the Fruit Marks Act, 2; shoot-Granby Consolidated Mining, there is absolutely no doubt there are ing with intent, 1; non-support of neiting & Power Co., the Hedley Gold large quantities of ore available in sev-family, 5. Total, 2,525. The nationring Co., the Hastings (B.C.) Ex- eral mines which made only a reduced ality of offenders was: Whites, 2,357 ation Sydnicate, the Le Roi No. 2, output last year, and that much of this Indians, 55; Chinese, 111. and one or two others. Of these, ore will be mined in the near future. Hedley Gold Mining Co. is most In Ainsworth and Slocan divisions deep ninent in this respect, and it is mining is resulting satisfactorily as a more gratifying to record its suc- rule, and this being so it is but reasons under the circumstances that it is able to look for an expansion of minknown the amount of profits dis- ing operations and a consequent inted among the shareholders in the crease in mineral production. The outpany does not by any means repre- look for these districts may with conthe whole of the net earnings of fidence be regarded as more promising year. This company paid four divi- than in any other recent year. Nelson each of 3 per cent., to which mining division, too, may be regardadded at the close of the year an ed as about to experience a revival of dividend of 2 per cent., the total mining on a larger scale than for sevents having thus been 14 per cent. eral years past. The reasons for this Granby Co.'s distribution was expectation are, briefly, the acquirein comparison with those of ment of mines by stronger organizayears, but the company's policy tions and the provision of capital ade-Year was in the direction of con- quate for their extensive development rear was in the direction of con-ng its profits so as to be in a po-to expand its grant the south-to expand its grant the lad's to expand its operations by the ern part of the division, too, in Ymir, ement of new mines, so that the Salmon, Eric and Sheep Creek camps, end of only 1 per cent. paid is not prospects seem favorable for further r criterion of the year's net earn- development and increased production It is noteworthy that at the close Sheep Creek, especially, is full of s last fiscal year, to June 30, 1910, promise for the near future, for there

paid later was only a small proportion of the total profits at the disposal of the directors in the best interests of the shareholders. The resumption of payment of dividends by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., is also a matter for congratulation, for the year 1909 of several of its larger mines continues.

its excellent name as a profit earning Boundary district mines, and the larg- Dominson. company, for year after year it makes er treatment capacity of its important periodical distributions of profits, and smelting works combine to assure for so earns the happy distinction of be-mining in this district continued ex-

the opening of mines.

Mining in the Coast District. Taking first the older districts, in the On the coast there is, as well, eviion reached to a sum larger than that customary official order, the following dence of renewed efforts to increase de were in several instances lower a disadvantage, consequent on water feature in the progress of last year.

than the average prices used in the for hydraulicking having been short, Added to all these generally favorable year that approaches nearest to last year, so much so that had it been person. But, this, notwithstanding, there its production would have shown a substantial progress made. The improvements made in 1909 were utilized on some of the hydraulic placer in ines, while other betterments were in the conductor; in the conductor in the conductor; in the conductor in the higher than that appearing in the estimines, while other betterments were in more or less encouraging degree in the able work they have done. proceeded with in preparation for still several other parts of the province, in-larger operations in the future. This dications are unmistable that the mincomment applies particularly to the ing industry is making substantial, if Cariboo division, and in less degree to Quesnel division so far as concerns individual operators, but in the latter expansion and a substantial increase man emperor. Lieutenant-Governor there was as well the large and im- in the total value of the mineral preportant undertaking of the Quesnelle duction of the province as the years

POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS BUSY IN 1910

crease of One-third on Previous Year

As has already been stated in the In Cassiar, too, there was last year mitted to Chief Langley for presenta- son lost in the woods could easily sus-

> during the previous twelve months. During the year the convictions were

time that the known ore reserves had Keeping vicious dogs, 1; assault, 43; been much depleted, is to be regretted, aggravated assault, 1; assaulting poassured. The comparatively large in- grievous bodily harm, 4; broaching crease in the production of coal in cargo, 2; breaking goal, 1; inmate of Southeast Kootenay and the promising disorderly house, 11; indecent assault, nature of new coal properties that have 1; indecent exposure, 8; insulting lanbeen opened in the upper Elk country guage, 5; keeping disorderly house, 3 and in the Flathead district are dis- Liquor Traffic Regulation Act, 17; Li progress in coal mining in the south- 1; malicious injury to property, 11; obscene language, 8; obtaining money

A recapitulation of offences by dealt with; February, 170; March, 174; April, 107; May, 238; June, 231; fuly, -201; August, 199; September,

During the year the patrol wagon responded to 1,600 calls, compared told to go to court, he claims. Since

pointing a rifle at his 10-year-old play-mate, Margaret Black, Manuel Desilva, six years old, pulled the trigger and the he house. He slipped out of doors with reserved his decision. the gun unseen by any of the family. His elders, hearing the shot, ran out to find company was stated to have had, is good reason to expect much advance- little Margaret dying in a pool of blood.

for congratulation, for the year 1909 was the only one in which no dividend was paid by the company since it commenced to distribute profits among its shareholders about nine years. The Le Roi No. 2, Ltd., paid three dividends of two shillings each thus maintaining. lipps-Wolley. The committee recom-mended its immediate and general dis-The increased production of ore from tribution through this province and the

-Several hundred dollars will be ex-

vote for mayor will be recorded at the court room at the city hall, that for aldermanic candidates and the various by-laws at the public market building, C. Pottery Company's building, coravenue.

-The Choral Society of this city, re port a very successful season. The receipts from the first concert were \$418, with expenses of \$262.50, leaving chamber for its practices in future and hopes to make its third concert a pro-

-The German clubs of this city have arranged for the annual banquet to be Paterson, Hon, Richard McBride and members of the government, as well as the local heads of the naval and militia forces and many others have been invited. The menu cards, which hav been brought from Germany for the purpose, are works of art and the banquet promises to surprise in splendo any of the previous functions held by the club. Tickets may be secured from F. W. Restenlader, Empress hotel: F. Helm, at R. P. Rithet & Co.'s Henry Siebenbaum, at the German club.

-An interesting lecture on Edible Fungla was given Monday before the Natural History Society by W. B. Anderson. The lecturer told how to distinguish the common fungi which are found in the heighborhood, and the number which he said were edible was most surprising. There were a few which he classified as doubtful and one, and also by photographs taken by him. 1 0-

-The Danghters of the Empire are 1,457; prisoners sent up for trial, 7; arranging a series of lectures for the sage from Sydney, which was in parts 40,000 valiant gentlemen, killed in East Kootenay is one of the districts discharged, 207; 26 sent to the asy where the year's experience was not make the year's experience was not make the districts of the asy coming season on the history of the Empire and current imperial questions. all in the direction of progress. The lum; 828 taken in for safe keeping.

Empire and current imperial questions, steamship Makura, Capt. Gibb, arrived with the object of arousing interest in materially reduced production of the The various offences are classified as these subjects. The first of these meetbut there is still much unexplored lice, 1; attempted robbery, 1; auto with which the order is affiliated, will Victoria. stated with confidence that the mining duction at this well-known mine. On disturbance, 12; carrying concealed industry of the province is in a gener- the other hand, the reopening of the weapons 11; carrying the disturbance of the weapons 12 industry of the province is in a generthe other hand, the reopening of the weapons, 11; cruelty to animals, 4; League and Canadian Club, as well as winds prevailing. After leaving Fig., have to be encountered that tax one's transacted the mariners adjourned to Sullivan group mine and its substantial cutting and wounding, 1; offences friends of the members of the order, however, the Makura experienced utmost resources of quick-wittedness Levy's restaurant, where a banquet may be expected from East Kootenay begging, 10; forgery, 6; fraud, 2; can be obtained at the Alexandra Club strong trade winds which buffeted her fencer will unconclously carry with the meeting was the election of ofsurer.

ENGINEER SUES

(From Tuesday's Daily.) missal and breach of contract.

tificate as engineer.

On the Sunday prior to leaving he July, 201; August, 199; September, 205; October, 207; November, 205; December, 301.

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days. The defence was that the accused

Lively Game Last Night With Honors Even

befolded distributions of profits, and so earns the happy distinction of being the only regular dividend-paying distinction of being the only regular dividend paying distinction of being graph Co. in fatting up their new offices at the corner of Government and Basstarted, and senior, junior and intermedial expressions, Mabel and Isabella Boisseau, Mountains Stalled in -Wm. W. Northcott, returning officer, has a large force of men at work fitting up the various premises which will this year be utilized as polling booths for the municipal elections. The vote for mayor will be recorded at the Intermediate League.

> Jan. 9-J. B. A. A. v. Esquimalt. Jan. 9-J. B. A. A. v. Esquimalt,
> Jan. 9-V. W. A. A. v. Y. M. C. A.
> Jan. 10-K. O. C. v. a Regiment.
> Jan. 16-Esquimalt v. V. W. A. A.
> Jan. 16-Y. M. C. A. v. K. O. C.
> Jan. 18-Y al, I. v. J. B. A. A.
> Jan. 20-5th Regiment v. Esquimalt,
> Jan. 23-V. W. A. A. v. Y. M. I.
> Jan. 23-U. W. A. A. v. 5th Regiment
> Jan. 23-Esquimalt v. K. O. C.
> Jan. 25-Y. M. I. v. Y. M. C. A.
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Jan. 3-Y. M. C. A. v. J. B. A. A. Jan. 9-J. B. A. A. v. Esquimalt. Jan. 9-V. W. A. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 16-Esquimalt v. V. W. A. A. Jan. 16—Esquimalt v. V. W. A. A. Jan. 23—Esquimalt v. V. W. A. A. Jan. 30—V. W. A. A. V. J. B. A. A. Feb. 6—Y. M. C. A. V. Esquimalt, Feb. 13—J. B. A. A. V. Y. M. C. A. Feb. 20—Esquimalt v. J. B. A. A. Feb. 20—Y. M. C. A. v. V. W. A. A. Feb. 27—V. W. A. A. v. V. W. A. A. Feb. 27—V. W. A. A. v. V. W. A. A. A. Feb. 27—V. W. A. A. v. V. W. A. A. A. A. V. V. W. A. A.

ARRIVE ON MAKURA

Liner Reached Port From Antipodes This Morning After Rather Stormy Passage

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

handed in at the close of the meeting after she left Honolulu. When three tact.

Whaling Company, was commenced, ing great interest in the forthcoming claiming judgment for wrongful dis- general elections and it is his opinion, judging from public sentiment, that Sir Walter Peacock was engaged by the Joseph Ward's party will be returned

that no complaints were made as to Doull in the Old Land he was his guest steamer here were:

First class-Miss C. Cunningham, It comes into the blade itself by con-Second class - Mesdames Lyonswork at less pay but had been unable Montgomery and four children. Wildy

dren, Ashmenoff and two children, variably based on the continental au-Tidswell; Messrs. E. Pizanoff, W. J. thorities. mother, Mrs. Joseph Desilva, lives with had left the employment of the comher relatives. The story told before the coroner's jury was that the little fellow taken the first boat out after the diswas that the little fellow taken the dist boat out after the distance where it lay on a shelf in pute with the manager. Judge Young shipped out of doors with reserved his decision.

Suhof, S. Ercegovitch, D. Pincentio, B. teenth century, and masks were not an advantage of the seventh shipped out of doors with reserved his decision. Borisnoff, L. Gavrioff, K. Ashmenoff. The big grey kangaroo of Australia The Victoria freight included: 750

THREE MEN SHOT.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—The uthorities to-day are trying to solve a uthorities to-day are trying to solve a nystery involved in a battle between police and thugs last night in which two officers and an alleged footpad were shot. Policeman Held and Private Watchman Stewart fought a duel Local Basketball Fives Played with two men, one of whom the police believe is Charles Buckman, who after being wounded, was captured. Both RAILWAY TRAFFIC claims he was shot by two men who ran when the officers approached.

GIRLS DRINK POISON

Rickard West Gives Interesting Account of the Science of the Foil

feet on the science of fence.

upon his skill at arms, and more particularly on his personal agility. In spite of the fact that we now have fire arms of precision most of us if called upon to fight would prefer to called upon to fight would prefer to use a sword against our opponent, no matter how little our knowledge of the heavy storms in the Rockies telegraphic communication with coast points has been interrupted to the heavy storms in the Rockies telegraphic communication with coast points has been interrupted to the heavy storms in the Rockies telegraphic communication with coast points has been interrupted to the heavy storms in the Rockies telegraphic communication with coast points has been interrupted to the heavy storms in the Rockies telegraphic communication with coast points and the rockies telegraphic communication with coast points are considered to the rockies telegraphic communication with coast points and the rockies telegraphic communication with coast points and the rockies telegraphic communication with the rockies telegraphic communicati 'l'arm blanche" might be, simply be- for thirty-six hours. cause we would gain some considerable satisfaction in being occasionally able to hop out of the way of a swinging through fast trains. The passenger out or murderous thrust, and also have the pleasure of indulging in a conversa-tion on matters of an interesting na-ture and areas and areas though it would be a complete tie-ture and areas areas areas areas as though it would be a complete tie-ture and areas areas areas areas areas as though it would be a complete tieture and experience, the pleasure of the excitement that such a combat invariable causes.

It was 28 below zero at nine o'clock at Brandon and the storm has been so violent there that the streets are pracable causes.

In duels where personal hatred sometimes reigns supreme, the picture of two men fighting in grim silence, at one moment standing their full height, and left, colliding violently and entangled in a furious encounter, suddenly breaking away, recoiling from each other with a bound, resting for a moment, panting and glaring and then suddenly renewing the strugglethere one sees swordsmanship put to a use that does not commend itself to the average fencer of to-day, because most men consider that personal quar-rels should be settled by calling in common-sense to their aid, and not in emulating their ancestors by letting light into the mind of their opponent through a hole in his body.

At one period, about 200 years ago, the French acquired the world-wide Officers for Ship Masters' Aseputation of being the most frivolous as well as the most quarrelsome of na-Completing a twenty-two days' pas- tions, and sustained the useless loss of

The fencing of to-day enables those whose refined natures seek rythmicalings will be held on Friday next at 8.30 brought a large number of passengers, action to gain their desire, coupled meeting, a number of the members of p. m., in the A. O. U. W. hall, when many of whom debarked here, and her with the excitement, of a game of skill, the Victoria Ship Masters' Association Capt. Clive_Phillips-Wolley, president holds were filled with general freight, not entirely independent of chance met last evening in Labor hall. The of the local branch of the Navy League, of which very little was consigned to Those whose romantic and vivacious attendance was not as large as was extemperaments need stimulating and pected, as the heavy gale of yesterday lecture on "What England Has Done Leaving Sydney the big liner had a yet controling will find in fencing a prevented many skippers on smaller for Canada." In order to give as many pleasant voyage to Brisbane, and after means to acquire that end, for it is the vessels, due here, from making port, will be admitted at a nominal charge heavy winds and rain and after passing and versatility. The atmosphere of was held.

and badges secured from the trea-days from Victoria the heavy south- French is essentially the language of at the close of the ensuing year bring kura met a light snowstorm and the swordsmanship, and it is quite imposlong in appointing the skippers who foil fencing unless one be well versed in following to the various positions: Among the passengers on the Makura the French interpretations as well as Capt. David L. Jones, of the marine was Capt. K. F. Lyons-Montgomery, the English, and it is in many cases department, president; Capt. E. J. Before Judge Young in the county from New Zealand. He reported that impossible to translate the French Parsons, first vice-president; Capt. W. court this morning an action brought things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The English Bissett, second vice-president; Capt,

Fencing, to be fencing, must be pre-ley, W. Heater and Thomas Brown. dominated by the "running together" or 'looping together' of all the move-Walter Peacock was engaged by the company last February as engineer for twelve months, the last month of his engagement to be at the same rate of pay, \$100, but to be his annual leave.

He was also to be hearded for the last month of the more working majority.

Another passenger on the Makura was Rev. Canon Tupper-Carey, who is foil fencing is concerned; British teams tables. A toast list was commenced to be a commenced to be hearded for the last month of the month of He was also to be boarded for the eleven months. He claims that in June he was discharged by the manager at the was commenced to the whaling station without cause and des on a mission. Having known Dean to the whaling station without cause and des on a mission. Having known Dean to the strongest sabre men. In foil fencing there is in almost and duly honored. Following came months shows that in January 172 his ability. He holds a third class cer- while in town. Those who left the every movement a peculiar authority

> It is quite impossible to gain the result of the Italian method unless one is acquainted with Italian; it is quite to the shipping of this port. impossible to gain the correct poses to obtain employment at his own work. and infant; Messrs. P. H. Manion, G. E. and positions in the fullest sense of During the evidence it was alleged Stanley, G. B. Thompson, F. H. Wildy, gracefulness in the French system unless one comprehends the French terms. There is no English system of the Canadian Nation, the Old Home terms. There is no English system of Land that welcomes thousands of her Land that welcomes thousand of her canadian Nation, the Old Home terms. There is no English system of Land that welcomes thousand of her canadian Nation, the Old Home terms. child, Borisnoff, Gavrioff and two chil- ing that are written in English are in-

of the eighteenth century.

h cash and copper products, about the working of several mines in that the deat that t

IS INTERRUPTED

Mountains-Service is Being Curtailed

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 1.—After giving some ndications of subsiding last night the storm is raging with more fury than ever to-day, while the thermometer has dropped under twenty below zero. In the city the street railway company has WRITES OF FENCING and suburban lines and has concentrated its energy on the main routes. Many people were compelled to walk to work, while more stayed in doors. abandoned efforts to operate secondary It is the worst storm in years and extends right across the continent. The Transcontinental trains are running anywhere from several hours to a day late, while one or two are stalled in the moditains.

The transportation companies are operating under great difficulties in the prairie sections where cuts are filling in and the fine drifting snow has pack-

"In the days of old when knights were bold" a personal combat between two knights was determined in a great will see traffic hopelessly tied up. neasure by the resistance of their For the past three winters the rail. armor and ultimately by their power ways have operated under unusually of endurance. The chivalrous science favorable conditions, but although their never had anything but a retarding ef- equipment was never so complete, it will be impossible for them to run their The footman had to rely entirely trains on any kind of a schedule unless the storm moderates speedily. Country points do not appear too well stocked with fuel in the event of

considerable interruption of traffic.

The Canadian Pacific has cancelled

tically impasable for vehicular traffic. Lost Way in Storm.

Brandon, Jan. 10.-Richard Copple, afarm laborer, 50, was brought into the the next bent double, swering to right hospital here yesterday from Balcarres, Sask., with both feet frozen, after los-

sociation Appointed Last Night at Annual Meeting

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Gathering for their third annual

or at the door of the lecture hall. Ap-badly. Westerly gales blowing with him is certainly to favorably impress ficers to guide the association through plications for membership may be great force tossed the big vessel around the people with whom he comes in conwaters which may be encountered, and west winds which were felt here were the sword; France, Italy and Spain the association to a successful anchorencountered and she rolled and pitch- have given to the world, since the age, after having weathered all daned considerably. Yesterday the Ma-Claims He Was Dismissed Without thermometer dropped low, denoting sible to acquire a correct knowledge of should represent them, electing the court this morning an action brought things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like. The plant things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases as one would like things are at present very quiet in phrases are at present very quiet in phrases are at present v Capts. J. McLeod, C. Barrie, W. White-

or emphasis to be desired and gained, by Capt. Brown, and replied to by the Press" was then toasted, Capt. Jones,

THE OLD HOME.

Ontario is the Real Mother Country of the Canadian Nation, the Old Home children and grandchildren from their dwellings on the generous prairies back to the province which soothes them with the balmy delights of Christmas in the tropics.-Toronto Telegram.

WOUND PROVES FATAL,

Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Jean Very little that is new can now be Quilici, whose husband was shot dead by measures about seven feet from its nose carcases frozen mutton, 50 boxes frozen expected in the model of foils, gloves bandis in the holdup of his saloon, at to the tip of its tail. He can run faster butter, 136 cases canned meats, 100 or masks, and the French are the best Imla, last Friday night, and who was shot in the back by one of the robh died later in the county hospital.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION.

Corey as President.

directors, not on the committee, has

married and has a large family.

PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES.

(Special to the Times.)

vention has been At the orga held in Vancouve 1910, the date o vention was pro ond Monday in unforeseen circu possible. The subsequent con preceding the s cial legislature.

The business will be chiefly organization ar unionists throug discussion of l other questions fare of wage-we For this yea labor's demand assembly will b the B. C. exec Trades and Labo namely, J. C. W. Pettipiece. Van New Westminst Revelstoke. urged to send

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reads as follows: "Your execu mends the form by the congress ations in each lines of state fed States. We bell will have a goo together the wor for the purpose and will encou terest in the leg time to time re the masses. be of untold vincial executiv in harmony, the toilers remedying abuse It is recommen executive be charters of affi federations when jority of the af

In this connec note the action eration of Labor vention, adopting port: "Your special tions of organiz the United State

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the attention of "2. The secre city central bo notify the secr Federation of L tion of the loc lated national

Federal Government Completes Work of Extending the Grand Orchards on Columbia River Circle—Over Fifty Offices and Agencies

Penticton, Jan. 10.—One of the imbia, has just been completed in the north of Centre street, and coinciforging of the final link in the iron dental with this work is the extension of the Kamloops-Okanagan telephone system by the construction of the part direction. phone system by the construction of a their direction. The companies build- munity at Verigin, in Saskatchewan,

the railroad and whose only connection with the larger centres, apart from the telephone, is a mail once a

change for that city. The new line be- in the next two months.

Properties in Sheep Creek Camp.

Nelson, Jan. 10.—By making the final out.

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Speaking of the new union, Mr. Fau
Peter. Verigin expects to name the Speaking of the new union, Mr. Faumine the Rogers Syndicate extinguish- quier said: "The keenest into the absolute owners of that famous lake in the possibility Sheep Creek property.

tut to give depth was started and carried on during the year, partly by
company work and partly by contract,
Ranchers' Union will be held for the
content to make the change. In fact
the possibilities of a monster orchar
on the Columbia river are the best." richer lead two or three weeks ago. now the order, and the ledge having all products of our ranches." been defined and found to be similar to that portion exposed on the upper level, drifting has been started, to block out ore and to get under a blind shaft of Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Rosathe upper level, with which connection line Hull, a nurse in the Fanny Padis sought. The crosscut will also be dock hospital, who gave S. Olton, a papushed on to catch the larger ledge, tient, an ounce of deadly poison Saturwhich should be 85 or 100 feet distant, day in mistake for his medicine was These two operations will be carried exonerated from any criminal neglion simultaneously. The company has gence in Olton's death by a coroner's eleven men at work on the property. If jury.

AN ANGLO-SAXON HEBREW.

Professor Odlum of Vancouver, deliv- kept for cleaning purposes and should ered what was certainly a fine address not have been in the ward of which on Tuesday in the A. O. U. W. hall, be- Olton was an inmate. The two cans

Professor Odlam has spent a lot of

ried by Ephraim, a descendant of Ja- summoned medical help. cob, out of Egypt into the promised land; that this stone is the very one which Jacob blessed and called "the house of the Lord." He thinks that part of the twelve tribes of the Israelites, when they came to Canaan, wandered off and were lost, but were afterwards identified with the Scythians, who defeated the Romans and helped by Countess Tarnowska, convicted of the break their power. The descendants of murder of Count Paul Tamarowska, was the Scythians then wandered into denied to-day by the Italian cabinet. Northern Europe and across into Bri-

The speaker also discussed the derivation of many of our Angle-Saxon words and their analogy to the Hebrew.

Trunk Pacific Yard Lines to Commence Soon

Prince Rupert, Jan. 10.-At the

near future will be a considerable amount of re-poling in the Otter Valley and Similkameen section and the particular point the level is pre-to-metallic copper between Kelowan and Similkameen section and the Wint of the West Kelowan and Similkameen section of the Mest Kender of the West Kelowan and Similkameen section of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of a second circuit of metallic copper between Kelowan and Similar of the West Kelowan and Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of the Similar of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Ferticors, will occupy the attention of the Similar of the West Kelowan and Similar of the West

WILL SHIP RAILWAY TIES.

Nelson, Jan. 10.—Thirty barge loads The messages transmitted over the of railway ties have already been wire amount to nearly 5,000 per by the coresponding who have thus far remonth. As a connection with a number of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, of Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, or Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, or Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, or Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, or Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, or Burton, ber of both government and private ported to Samuel Walker, or Burton, burton, but the burton burton and burton b ber of both government and private exchanges the wires are of inestised part of the newly formed Ranchexchanges the wires are of inestised part of the newly formed Ranchmable value. The government line ers' Union of the Arrow Lakes. This information was received from F. G. has its own exchanges at Hedley, Princeton, Merritt and Nicola, on which there are over 100 local telephones. The system also connects the internal ported to Sainuer warker, or description of the Arrow Lakes. This information was received from F. G. By that time the flames had fought their way from the fourth floor to the acreage will be in oats.

New York, Jan. 11.—James A. Farrell of Brooklyn, is the choice of the united states a quarter larger crop than in the flames had fought their way from the fourth floor to the acreage will be in oats.

On our 10,000 acres in British Columbia we have 50,000 trees set out, which will come into bearing this year, and if we get a good return will have statement the flames had fought their way from the fourth floor to the fourth floor to the committee of the United States Steel Corporation.

On our 10,000 acres in British Columbia we have 50,000 trees set out, which will come into bearing this year, and if we get a good return will be early could be gathered.

New York, Jan. 11.—James A. Farrell of Brooklyn, is the choice of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation to succeed William Ellis outside the fire lines when the roof the corporation to succeed William Ellis outside the fire lines when the flames had fought the firm was from the flames had fought the finance city could be gathered.

New York, Jan. 11.—James A. Farrell of the cry until the ers' union of the Arrow Lakes. This have the flames had fought the firm was from the flames had fought the firm was from the flames had fought the firm was from the flames had fought the firm was found for the flames had fought the firm was from the flames had fought the firm was found for the cry union of the Arrow Lakes. This have stat exchanges the wires are of inesti- secretary of the newly formed Ranch-Summerland, controlling nearly 300 sufficient output to keep a tug working instruments. Connection with the British Co
at Kamloops with the British Co
will be more than satisfied. Many ranch
make it certain that the guarantee of year, and we intend to set out about occupying rooms in the building were permitted to go inside the lines.

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"The year 1911 will witness an ex-

The Kootenay Belle group consists of from the land they now hold, as well katchewan, and Verigin, British Colseven mineral claims on Yellowstone as opening up a possibility of employ- umbia. The workings until recently consist- in short, that a settler purchasing land power of the two communities will Post, pilot and aide of the balloon and the control of th on both leads, and stopes toward the home with his family, instead of havsurface, the veins being not far from ing to go out to seek work. This is a community, whom I intend to remove ground that an imperfect log of the

this crosscut reaching the smaller and purpose of arranging details for the handling of forest products. Eventual-Active work by the company itself is ly it will be, forest products, fruit and

NURSE EXONERATED.

the ore shoot, the development of which Mrs. Hull mistook a can of oxalic has already been begun, meets expecta- acid for sodium sulphate, prescribed tions, the Rogers Syndicate, it is expected, will ship ore this season to the C. Wagner. Dr. Wagner and Dr. W. H. Trail smelter. In former periods this Taylor testified at the inquest that oxproperty both shipped ore and milled alic acid and sodium sulphate are entirely dissimilar, but that both are Measure Will Prohibit Favoritwhite and odorless.

Miss Mildred Marston, head nurse o the hospital, said that the acid was fore the local Anglo-Israel Society. were placed in evidence. The label on Very Rev, Dean Doull was in the chair. the one containing the acid was almost obliterated.

minster at the present time was car- had contained poison and promptly duced before the state legislature with- tion of local self-government.

PARDON DENIED.

Petition Presented by Countess, Convicted of Murder, Rejected by Italian

Rome, Jan. 11.-The plea for a pardor

SIX PHUDADET

change Products Onward to British Columbia as the Twelve Firemen Sustain Inportant works undertaken by the Do-portant works undertaken by the Do-present moment work is progressing husbandman of small fruits, will minion government in British Colum-on two new wharves situated to the shortly be the command of Peter

Just Ready to Bear-Ex-

half of our grain on hand, on account of the prevailing low prices. We are which should come.

at Kamloops with the British Co-lumbia system at Vernon, with the Okanagan Company's system and at Kelowna with Mr. Millies' private ex-like the private ex-ties. The 30 barge loads will be ready in the bush, starting in to get out their voluntary allotment of the company's private ex-like the priva munity shipping to British Columbia

> three named classes not yet having any kind, so it can readily be seen that the building at this time. come to hand. There is no doubt, also, that a large amount of forest products of these descriptions will also be got

British Columbia community Verigin ed the \$90,000 bond, and have become being taken by the settlers along the the same as the Saskatchewan community, near Yorkton, is named, so forest products, as it means a revenue there will hereafter be Verigin, Sas- tional Federation yesterday ignored the

vertical. About a year ago a new cross- matter which will grow to large pro- to British Columbia, are more than trip had been kept. content to make the change. In fact "A meeting of the committee of the the possibilities of a monster orchard

GAS POISONING.

ramily of William Cramp & Sons, died to the present pension appropriation bill. trade negotiations at Washington. The f gas poisoning last night. He was found in the bathroom by his wife. He was 55 years old. Members of his family say his death was accidental.

ANTI-TRUST BILL FOR WASHINGTON Governor Hays Deals With the

Subject in Message to the

ism Being Shown Large Buyers

(Times Leased Wire.) Slom, Ore., Jan. 11.—An anti-trust "The people of this state are in favor in a few days.

over a small one. To do this it will be necessary to do away with the graded system of prices that enable a large buyer to purchase at less price than the small buyer.

try life movement. provement in election methods."

BURIED WHEN ROOF OF Many Years in Government Service BUILDING COLLAPSES

juries While Fighting the

Flames at Cincinnati

cinne apartment house in Avondale, treal, two miles away, and a great part of holding it for a rise in the market, the fire apparatus of the city had been sent there. As a consequence it was some time after the first alarm from James A. Farrell Will Succeed W.

ice reports, that Marshall and Sibbald unanimously decided to recommend to lice reports, that Marshall and Siddau the board at its next regular meeting the clerk to get papers. the election of Mr. James A. Farrell as A few minutes later the roof of the building fell and a shower of sparks president of the corporation.

AMERICANS AWARDED CUP.

Paris, Jan. 11.-The Aero Interna protest of the Lower Rhine Aerial Club and awarded the Gordon Bennett

U. S. PENSIONS.

erans were increased as far as the House ocean returning from South Africa.

NATURAL RESOURCES DEMANDS REVISION OF U. S. TARIFF

ity for any agreement reached.

Washington Legislature Nevada Senator Declares the Country is Dissatisfied With Olympia, Wash., Jan. 11. - Among the Payne Measure other important passages in the mes

sage of Governor M. E. Hays, which was read yesterday, the following were (Times Leased Wire.) the most notable: Professor Odiam has spent a lot of the studying the subject and his arguments are well worth listening to. He merce and navigation for the hand a remarkable escape from death the regular and insurgent wings of the from nervous prostration, and told a clear story. She did not know of the merce and navigation for the hand a remarkable escape from death the same general lines as of public docks and wharfs and such the regular and insurgent wings of the had a remarkable escape from death on San Francisco's aviation field yesterday. In his second flight of the brought forward a great many argu
presence of the can of deadly acid in ling tested by the Supreme court of the merce and navigation for the benefit of himself will admit that the country is afternoon he encountered adverse wind

brought forward a great many arguments to prove his contention that we Anglo-Saxons are lineal descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

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> new means of increasing revenue for mission, the national treasury.
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> "Through the gradual process of evolution railway regulation has become readjustment of our rural and urban a science," he said. "It is possible to be damaged, both blades of the propelpopulation has given rise to the coun- make tariff regulation a science also by ler were snapped short off, the plane

> > than ever."

for Himself Kamloops, Jan. 11.—The death took washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Property of the Royal Inland hospital of ting that the north pole is just as much dent Taft yesterday ordered Secretary. Geo. C. Tunstall, one of the most wide-ly known pioneers of the interior.

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The interior of the interi health for some time, but his death Capt. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic excame as a shock to the many friends plorer, answered a cross-fire of questions at a hearing before the house upon in a foreign country to speak the sterling qualifies and genial tions at a hearing before the house upon in a foreign country to speak

Because He Wanted Glory

name unknown.

The financial loss is estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Individual losses of firms in the building may increase the total.

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trip, said he had not yet prepared such council for 1911 to equip the fire depart a chart as would enable anyone to fol- ment with more uplow in his footsteps to the pole, but he We should at the least have two ne "Imagined" that he had data by which be could prepare such a chart He said.

I would recommend to the incomihe could prepare such a chart. He said the position of the north pole could be be motor-driven, as it has be determined just the same as the equator, but the trouble was the comparatively low altitude of the sun, drawn apparatus and costs less than one which never gets higher than 221/2 de- fifth to maintain. grees above the horizon. For that reason ordinary observations could not be relied on with accuracy.

FLOOR SPACE TAX UPHELD.

Regina, kelowns with Mr. Millies private the change for that city. The new line between Vernon and Kamloops was constructed under Mr. C. S. Stevens of structed under Mr. C. S. Stevens of Summerland.

GOLD CLAIMS.

The reports now being made to Secretall the oats that will be needed, while the building at this time.

A careful search of the ruins was planned to folow the hurried work of the firemen and police this morning.

The commercial department of the tax they were under the terms of the Corporation Tax Act, and therefore exempt from all municipal taxes. The company brought a test case on the matter before the firemen and police this morning.

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Such injunction and, on the contrary, the two sleuths traced them to the holds that the express company is liable open window of Koch's house are to pay the business tax. The effect of this judgment is that all corporations do the matter of the properties of the pr the presidency of the corporation Janing business in the province and subject to his heels. The shooting follows uary 24, he will confine his activities to to the rrovincial Corporation Act, except ment from the larger holders. It means, in short, that a settler purchasing land power of the two communities will be a communities will be a they are located, including banks, trust pocket,

companies, etc.

BLEEDS TO DEATH. Ottawa, Jan. 11.-The House of Com-Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.—Shot in the arm when caught rifling a box car in the ing held in the Exchange building mons reassembled this afternoon with a small attendance and with four of freight yards of the Seattle, Portland and French-Canadian Club of Prince Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Pensions the ministers at Washington and the for Civil, Mexican and Spanish war vet-postmaster-general on the Atlantic 22, staggered into a shack on 14th street elected officers: Right Rev. Father late last night, where he bled to death in M. Burnoz, O. M. I., president of hor erans were increased as far as the House ocean returning from South Africa.

In reply to R. L. Borden, the premier the sight of his friends. The man's companion the Fulloway pension bill. The measure arming a member of the shipbuilding to the present pension appropriation bill.

The reply to R. L. Borden, the premier the sight of his friends. The man's companions tied a tourniquet below the panions tied a tournique to the panions tied a tourn not staunched. Milicevic was shot by dent; Mr. L. Blain, second vice-pregovernment would submit the result in Allen Deen, a night watchman. parliament for ratification and would Early to-day two men, thought to have treasurer; executive committee, M. be prepared to assume full responsibileen companions of Milicevic were ar- Cowture, A. Robergs, T. M. Lanic, rested.

SYDNEY MINE EXPLOSION. Body of Last Victim Found by Search

Party.

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 11.-The body of tim of the recent explosion in Sydney effort will be made to launch the ce No. 3 colliery, Sydney mines, has been tral bank scheme. It is reported the found. The search had been continued James B. Forgan, of Chicago, leader untiring by relays of men. The body was western opposition, informed the terribly cut and bruised about the head sident that any bank bill would be and face, and as disclosed by the examination made by a medical officer, appeared to have been dead for a considerable time. The lamp was found nearby.

AVIATOR'S NARROW ESCAPE.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.-Hubert Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Both Latham, the young French birdman, prepared in accord with the informa-wire fence, completely wrecking his He predicted that the present ses- body of the craft was broken into three the late Mr. Richter's daughter France will be the late Mr. Richter's daughter Brance will be the Brance will be the late Mr. Richter's daughter Brance will be the late Mr. Richter's daughter Brance will be the late Mr. Richter's daughter Brance will be the Brance w According to Senator Joseph, his bill by its most ardent advocates, is designwill be so constructed as to prohibit favoritism being shown a large buyer

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Latham sat tight and escaped withenlarging the powers of the tariff com- were torn into strips and one wheel of

words and their analogy to the Hebrew. hopelessly insane.

This in itself, he thinks, is sufficient to prove that we are of Israelitish origin.

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There is widespread demand for improvement in election methods."

The cabinet cook conducted the services. consoling cigarette.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Pr.

who has spent the past few months safety.

The blaze spread rapidly. Coincidentally another fire broke out in the Pointally another fire broke out in the Pointally and the fire broke out in the Figure 1 at a sum that a third that the fire broke at the fire broke at the fire broke and almost unfit to serve the wants of our city which is building up very rapidly, and the fire broke and almost unfit to serve the wants of our city which is building up very rapidly, and the fire broke and almost unfit to serve the wants of our city which is building up very rapidly, and the fire broke at the fire broke and almost unfit to serve the wants of our city which is building up very rapidly, and the fire broke at the fire broke and the fire broke at the fire broke and the fire broke at th every reason to believe will grow muc Capt. Peary, replying to repeated more in the near future. I would, there questions as to the results of his Arctic fore, strongly recommend to the incomincouncil that all new apparatus purchase shown in departments using this class

or two more paid men be placed in the

WOUNDED BY DETECTIVES.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11.-Following footprints in the freshly fallen snow early yesterday that led to the resi

FRENCH CANADIAN CLUB.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 10 .- At a me dent: Mr. C. A. Cowture, secretar Blain and T. Bracan.

CURRENCY REFORM POSTPONEL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-It ha been practically determined that n currency reform will be attempted Deputy Archibald Ferguson, the last vic- the present session of congress and lentlessly fought. The administrati forces practically admit that beca of the illness of Senator Aldrich plans for monetary legislation has been abandoned for the present.

FUNERAL OF LATE F. RICHTER

Keremeos, Jan. 10 .- The funeral of late Frank Richter took place Richter's hall on January 3. conducted by Rev. Father Conan, of K she died three years ago this month, will be re-interred beside her father,

ENGINE DERAILED.

murder of Count Paul Tamarowska, was denied to-day by the Italian cabinet.

Countess Tarnowska's petition was based on the ground of insanity. It was alleged that since going to prison she had become subject to fits, had developed religious mania and was rapidly becoming hopelessly insane.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA LABOR FEDERATION

Here on Monday, March 13

British Columbia Federation of Labor, from which he presents credentials. has issued his call for the first annual The document is as follows:

the executive committee, held on ver; treasurer, J. A. Aickin, Vancou-December 25, 1910, I was instructed ver. to advise you that the date of the first annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labor has been fixed for Monday March 13 been fixed for Monday, March 13, 1911. The session will convene in Labor hall, Victoria, at 10 a. m., and continue until the business of the convention has been completed.

At the organization convention held in Vancouver, on Monday, May 2, 1910, the date of the first annual convention was provided for on the second Monday in January, but owing to unforeseen circumstances this was impossible. The executive hope to hold subsequent conventions in January preceding the sessions of the provin-

The business of the 1911 convention

fare of wage-workers. For this year the presentation of parison for the last three years: labor's demands upon the legislative Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, namely, J. C. Watters, Victoria: R. P.

by the congress of provincial federations in the congress of provincial federations in the congress of province, along the modern names was emphatically object. However, along the modern names was emphatically object. September 22 and 23; N. and S. Saanich, September 23 and 23; N. and S. Saanich, September 25 and 25; Septe lines of state federations in the United of the past year and compiling figures of the policy that such, action to submit to the meeting of voters. Of the proper authorities.

We believe that such, action the \$10,000 voted for the construction the proper authorities. remedying abuses wherever they exist. It is recommended that the congress executive be empowered to grant charters of affiliation to provincial federations when applied for by a majority of the affiliated bodies in any province."

In this connection you are asked to note the action of the American Federation of Labor, at its St. Louis convention, adopting the following re-

'Your special committee on relations of organizations in Canada and the United States, beg leave to report as follows:

"1. That the Trades and Labor Congress of the Dominion of Canada have the sole right to speak and act for organized labor in all political and legislative matters in the Dominion and all of its provinces. "2. That the autonomy of interna

tional unions in trade matters b maintained as heretofore. "3. That the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress shall have the sole right to issue charters (certificates of

affiliation) to provincial or local central bodies in Canada. 4. That Canadian provincial or

ation of Labor." union, if not already done, the follow- about \$750. ing resolution, passed by the St. Louis convention of the American Feder- charge as it was read. ation of Labor, will probably assist you in arriving at the best possible 1909, Edwards under the name of Har-

and are hereby directed to communiwhen it is possible, the council the court agreed that \$26 found on shall send a representative to such Edwards should be distributed pro

the attention of the delegates. city central bodies are requested to ers. otify the secretary of the American Federation of Labor of the non-affiliation of the local unions of the affilnational and international

In pursuance of the above recom-

mendations, your executive has made application to the Trades and Labor ngress of Canada for a charter, which will be hung in place at the first annual convention on March 13. Representation is fixed by the constitution as follows: Each labor union shall be entitled to two delegates for

the first one hundred members or less and one delegate for each additional Resume of Work Accomplished Convention Called to Meet hundred members or major fraction thereof. Central labor bodies shall be entitled to two delegates each. Delegates from central bodies shall be members of unions affiliated with the provincial federation. No proxies shall be allowed. No delegate shall be en-R. P. Pettipiece, as secretary of the titled to a seat at the convention who is not an active member of the union

The executive committee of the fedconvention of that body, to be held in eration consists of: President, J. C. Labor hall in this city, commencing Watters, Victoria; first vice-president on Monday, March 13, addressed to R. A. Stoney, New Westminster; secthe officers and members of interna- ond vice-president, S. W. Thompson, Vancouver; third vice-president, Jas. Fellow Unionists: At a meeting of retary, R. Parm Pettipiece, Vancou-

Over 2,200,000 Tons Mined in Boundary and Kootenay Last Year

Nelson, Jan. 9 .- That the ore prowill be chiefly that of perfecting the duction of the Kootenay and Bound- larly made and recorded in a beek kept unionists throughout the province; the any previous year, is the testimony of were recorded. The introduction of discussion of legislative measures and the returns of ore shipments and re- song and useful birds was undertaken other questions pertaining to the wel- ceipts. The milling in all cases being and a committee is now working on the estimated, the following is the com- project.

Ore production 1908, 2,106,892 tons; assembly will be left in the hands of 1909, 2,188,509 tons; 1910, 2,280,000 assembly will be left in the hands of the B. C. executive committee of the tons. These figures include the ore late deputy minister of agriculture, and Rossland and the Boundary.

etc., still on hand. the coming election he will not apply West Coast of Vancouver Island; J. R. 5th Circuit-Cranbrook, September 19 for the clerkship again. Matthew Murphy has also resigned as street super-

intendent. Two distinct factions, the supporters f Mayor Munro and those of J. H. Ashwell, are prominent in the campaign. Although Ald. Rowat will not be a candidate this year he is an ardent supporter of Mayor Munro and his policy. Further than that a radical programme of general civic improvements is promised. The platform of Mr. Ashwell's candidacy has not yet been an-

Ex-Mayor T. H. Jackson has an ounced his candidacy for a seat in the council and has joined the forces of Mayor Munro in support of the latter's campaign for re-election.

BURGLAR SENTENCED.

Vancouver, Jan. 9 .- Ed. Edwards central bodies holding charters from otherwise known as Frank Harrison, gress may at their discretion also hold Shaw to five years in the penitentiary charters from the American Feder- for stealing from seven different houses in the West End of the city,

Edwards pleaded guilty to It was stated that in September rison, had been convicted of theft and "1. That the executive council be, allowed out on suspended sentence.

"Of course you are aware," said cate with the executive officers of all Magistrate Shaw, addressing the prisnational and international unions, re- oner, "of the very serious nature of esting them to urge all local unions the crimes you have committed. It to affiliate with state federations and seems rather unfortunate that my first city central bodies and departments, judicial act should be to punish a and at the same time request all af- young man like you, who should cerfiliated international unions to adopt tainly, judging from your appearance, laws requiring every local union to af- be engaged in some more honorable come more familiar with the work of borers found the unfortunate Japanese aws requiring every local union to arbe engaged in some more nonorable and Nellie Lawon Cooper, \$5; Mrs. Boxer indemnity, the change will not the society and that we may be able to in a pool of blood, while the stove had like with state and city central occupation. I don't wish to be unduly the society and that we may be able to in a pool of blood, while the stove had like with state and city central occupation. I don't wish to be unduly the society and that we may be able to in a pool of blood, while the stove had like with state and city central occupation. I don't wish to be unduly the society and that we may be able to in a pool of blood, while the stove had like with state and city central occupation. I don't wish to be unduly the society and that we may be able to in a pool of blood, while the stove had like with state and city central occupation. bodies and departments, and at the severe, and yet it is just such men as same time request all affiliated inter- you who keep the community in a research work of importance and gen- taken to the General hospital, where ational and national unions to adopt state of terror, and something must be fliate with state and city central ing in mind that you have pleaded an entrance fee. Increased membership HEART DISEASE CAUSED DEATH. odies and departments, a communi- guilty, I shall give you five years in ation also to be forwarded to all con- the penitentiary on each charge, the of the society. critions of national and international sentences to run concurrently."

At the suggestion of Mr. Kennedy,

grease spattered upon the stove.

Since Last Annual Meeting -Future Plans

At the regular meeting of the Natural History Society on Monday A. W. Mc-Curdy, the president, gave the following resume of the work accomplished since the annual meeting in March

Twenty-four meetings were held which were attended by some 1,800 to 2,000 persons; four of these were field meetings, viz: At Chatham island, tional local unions in the province. Reid, Vancouver; fourth vice-presi- where a number of geological and botdent, Jas. H. McVety, Vancouver; sec- anical specimens were obtained; at Mount McDonald, one of the triangular B. C. Fair Association Monday afpoints of the topographic survey of ternoon, challenged the statement of cuttings were investigated, and at Mt. Douglas, in conjunction with the mayor and council, with the object of bringing SETS NEW RECORD the city, into public notice, and having roads constructed so that the summit the city, into public notice, and having growers' Association on Friday aftermade accessible: At all these meetings addresses were made by members on subjects of interest encountered during the excursions. At the regular meetings examinations of a large number of specimens took place and much

steadfastly kept before the public resulting the reservation at Buttle's lake ples were good, and as over half the were so fortunate as to be present on of 276 square miles as a national park.

Phenological observations were regu-

A popular description of the trees and shrubs of British Columproduced in the Slocan-Kootenay, it has been decided to publish the work letter that started the disclosures.

'ace C. C. Pemberton and J. R. An-In order to qualify for the election derson upon the subject of "Evergreen" he end of the current term. He states prominent neak of considerable histor- ster, October 3 and 7; Richmond, Septhat, if defeated for the mayoralty at | cal and mythological interest on the tember 28, R. H. Chanman upon "The Nevada Kaslo, October 2 and 3. Desert and Death Valley": A. H. May-

McGaffev E. A. Wallace H. F. Pul- Societies Act prior to March 31st. Regarding the affiliation of your goods and jewelry valued roughly at 'en Louis A. Brun, E. O. Schole-nion, if not already done, the follow-about \$750. specialists who will visit Victoria this season will address the society upon subjects of interest and importance.

Twenty-five new members have join- to thaw out five dynamite sticks, and the society and an anneal to now which exploded, tearing off his left candles, scrap book; Mrs. Huckell, box oranges, ginger snaps, 5 pairs gloves; hand, breaking his left leg and mutil-ating his face horribly. The other lating his face horribly. The other lating his face horribly. The other lating his face horribly at large may be come more found to make the property of the made for a much larger membershin in hand, breaking his left leg and mutilorder that the nublic at large may he ating his face horribly. The other lapublish from time to time builetins of been totally wrecked. He was at once Bakery, buns, cakes, candies, oranges, taken to the General hospital, where research work of importance and general interest. From this date member- he died from his injuries. shin dues will he \$9 per annum without will necessitate a larger hall for the use

MINER'S DEATH.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 10.-William Guedele convention and urge this matter upon rata among people who had bought fer was burned to death in his cabin early from Edwards, goods that were sub- Sunday. Two miners attempted to rescue "2. The secretaries of all state and sequently restored to the rightful own- him, but he fell against the door and they were driven back by the heat. Guelelofer lived on a mining claim to prevent some If a little salt be sprinkled in a frying other person from gaining title, as the Payne, 12 years old, daughter of the propan before it is used there will be less property was in dispute. He was 52 years prietor of a department store, died of grease spattered upon the stove.

of age, and was prominent in German burns suffered while playing Indian with is in Indianapolis, caught fire.

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Most Generous to the Little Ones

The ladies' committee of the Or Victoria Show September 12 to 16-Reports Heard and

Hon, Price Elliston, minister of agriculture, at the annual meeting of the points of the topographic survey of ternoon, challenged the statement of the Canada; at Mrs. Watts-Janes' place, members of the B. C. Fruitgrowers' Asmade that wire netting be purchased Pollard.

Chief Carlisle that the sum already invested by the board of trustees of the where the interesting beaver dam and sociation regarding the alleged "paper for the chicken yard. This is to be apples" having been sent in the ex- acted upon by the visiting committee. hibits to the Vancouver and London Mrs. McColloch and Mrs. Langley that beautiful park, which belongs to apple shows. Members of the Fruit- were appointed visitors for January. Bills were paid amounting to \$293.36. noon last made accusations that the by the committee to all who so gener-Very much gratitude was expresse exhibits selected for the Vancouver outly assisted in sending gifts of cake, show and to go to England were good fruit, toys, candles and all the good apples on the two top layers and rot- things which rendered Xmas, 1910, such ten apples, and in some cases paper a happy and delightful time for the children. Special mention was made The minister was in London at the of H. J. Pollard's great kidnness in in-

the London shows, saying that the ap- tions, which were enjoyed by all who apples were taken out and put into that occasion. baskets he would have seen if there After reading the appended lengthy had been anything wrong. He admitted and most generous donation list and organization and federation of all ary for the year 1910 exceeds that of for that purpose. New and rare plants did get letters from purchasers com- officers for the ensuing year took place, in his speech that the agent-general visiting ladies' report, the election of did get letters from purchasers complaining of the quality of the fruit, and
resulting as follows: Mrs. McTavish,
past two years, under the direction of
by the chief, will receive half pay. that the purchasers had been recompressed either by refund of money or dent; Mrs. McCulloch, vice-pressed either by refund of money or dent; Mrs. Toller, secretary; Mrs. E. L. missioner, 723 establishments were in in the execution of his duties, his heirs Higgins, treasurer.

ister was read from a letter from the retiring officers and the meeting closed

sociation last Friday, and it was this The donations for December, ac-At the close of the minister's remarks lows:

Frades and Labor Congress of Canada, manely, J. C. Watters, Victoria, R. P. Pottipiec, Vancouver; R. A. Stoney, New Westminster, and H. Kempster, Revelstoke. Unions are therefore trace of the control of the series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the work is recognized as timely and of react importance. The series as the series of all kinds have to work in the service will be serviced as timely and of react importance. The service will be serviced as timely and of react importance. The service will be serviced as timely and of react importance of the discussion took place as to which the first would be an early and of the service will be found to assert importance. The service will be found to assert importance of the discussion took place as to which the service will be found to assert importance. The service will be found to assert in the service will be found to assert in the service will be found to assert in the service of the manufacture of the solders which the service will be found to the service will be found to assert in the service will be f

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be a uniform prize list. The standard Ronald Jackson, toys: boy friend, tri-duplicate receipts; companies that col-During the coming months F. Nanier of classification was adopted as follows: cycle: Mrs. Rullock. Salt Spring Island. feet hospital fees from employees to Dennison will address us upon "Farth- Draft horses, 1,600 pounds; agricul- 18 sacks apples, box clothing; C. C. post conspicuous notices explaining in makes (illustrated). Hon. Price Enison tural horses, 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, gen- Holland. Rockland avenue, tows, books, detail the working of it for the benefit unon the "Buttle's Take National eral horses up to 1,400 pounds.

Park" (Illustrated). Harold T. Nation It was decided that each association let," 38 effts; Mrs. McCulloch. 2 voleries continued and a law giving unon "First Aid to the Prospector" (II- receiving a grant must afford the de- umes Girl's Own Paper: P. Burns Co., the department power to inspect boilistrated). Dr. Hasell upon "Sone Birds partment reasonable facilities for an turkey; from Cloverdale, 4 boxes mofor Vancouver Island", and the follow- inspection of its books, and a resolu- lasses snans; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Todd. laws be posted in conspicuous locations ing gentlemen have promised addresses tion was adopted that a poultry judge s dozen fresh eggs; Tom Ellis, Gorge on subjects to be announced later: be sent by the department to local road, box oranges, box firs, candles, the Canadian Trades and Labor Con- was sentenced by Police Magistrate W. J. Sutton O. C. Hastings. F. Wer- fairs. All societies wishing to share Mrs. Divon nuts; Mrs. Shotbolt tersey mode. A. W. McCurdy J. R. Anderson, in the grant must be incorporated un-ninafores, gloves books; Ross Wilson C.C. Pemberton, Cant Walbran, Freest der the Agricultural and Horticultural toys, games: A. Right-handed Friend hox oranges; Angus Campbell, neck-The premier gave a short address.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

at 472 Alexander street.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

Fort Madison, Ia., Jan. 10.-Bessie

HE WILL COMMENCED !

lace and handkerchiefs; from the children attending Centennial Sunday school, box chocolate: Mrs. R \$9.50: Mrs. Lunv. candies and \$1: Mrs Vancouver, Jan. 7.- A Japanese laherharium specimens and many interwas working on a rock drill in one of
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den, box 15 jar fruit, box clothing; Mrs. Nepean Hutchinson, box toys for heart disease due to alcohol poisoning." Christmas tree; A. M. Downton, Christwas the verdict given by the coroner's mas tree; Stephen Jones, \$5; Captain of conferences and exchanges. jury inquiring into the death of an un- Yates, \$5; B. Wilson Co., 3 geece; Molknown halfbreed. Her body was found lie and Lutins Hillier, \$1; F. W. Nolte, in a besement beneath a row of shacks 35; Mrs. Bale, \$25; Mrs. Henry Croft, \$20: J. E. Bridgman, \$20: L. \$14.50; Leeming Bros, 38 half dollars; Helen Forman, \$2.50: Miss Margaret Sayward, \$5; Mrs. J. H. Todd, \$5; Mrs.

Miss Ruth Miller's class, apples, figs, VANCOUVER FIREMEN'S raisins; Fern Dilworth, doll; Mrs. Davey's class of boys, brush and comb; Mrs. Gusty's class, \$1, raisins, boots, clothing, books, pictures; Lillie Dane, toilet soap; Miss Dilworth's class, 3 packets cocoa, butter, W. sugar, B. su-Friends of the Institution Were Class, brush and comb; ladies committee Recommends City R. A. Brown, \$5; Mrs. King, milk; Mrs. Trickey, \$6; Mrs. McCulloch, prizes for

The report of the lady visitors was as follows: We have visited the home phans' Home met Monday at the city several times during the last month hall at 2.30 n.m. the following being hall at 2.30 p. m., the following being bill of health and everything in order. present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Toller, Andrews,
Huckell, Vigelius, Coshenour, C. F. contentment when seated at their
Contentment when seated at their ready established, the fire and police Todd, E. Few, N. Shakespeare, Xmas dinner. The tree, which was held ready established, the fire and police Spragge, R. Croft, E. Denny, Sherwood, on December 29, was greatly enjoyed by all present, both old and young, committee will recommend to the incommendation After prayers the former minutes thanks to the many kind friends of the equal to one-third the amount of the were read and adopted. Three applications for admittance were received, to selves in the splendid programme towards a pension fund. be formally considered by the recep- which they rendered on that occasion,

MARY COCHENOUR. JOSETTE C. TOLMIE.

a Day for \$1.57—Legis= lation Urged

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oranges; Master Andrew Robertson, shops. In Pierce county 801 work in

and attended by some 700 neonle; W. B. amounts to \$52,000.

McCulloch, apples, hooks, boots cloth-their pay at the earliest possible time; the first rebellion, fostered and organ-the wants employment agents to issue the first rebellion. For the first rebellion, for the first rebellion, for the first rebellion, for the first rebellion, for the first rebellion. The association decided there should the wants employment agents to issue the first rebellion. where women are employed.

CHINESE MINISTER RETIRES. Tang Shao Yi Gives Up Presidency of

Ministry of Posts and Communica-

Pekin, Jan. 9 .- Because of his failure Anderson, oranges: Mrs. Moyes, can- to enjoy the confidence and support of after a history The society has a valuable library borer named Iwamura died at the city dies; Mrs. Elliott cakes; Julia Williams, the Grand Council, Tang Shao Yi has which was added to by the receipt of hospital as a result of injuries which doll; Hester Williams, games; Miss resigned from the presidency of Minisvolumes, donated, and many others he received on Friday night when five Glendenning, box oranges, sack apples; try of Posts and Communications on T. L. Hughe phaceiled for, hesides mans, a set of sticks of dynamite exploded. The man Miss D. Lawson, 3 boxes chocolates; the plea of ill health. The resignation Maud Pert

sets Lettie Lane's dolls; Mrs. Few, box Yi may be regretted in America, where and Nellie Lawon Cooper, \$5; Mrs. the return to China of a portion of the

The new President of Posts, an ex-Spencer, Ltd., toys; Christian Ald Soperienced negotiator of foreign loans, clety, Duncan, per Mrs. R. H. Whiderest Chief loans as advantaged to the control of the control fluence, it is believed the Hu Kwang Railway enterprise and others will be concluded after the customary period

COST OF ARMED FORCES

Berlin, Jan. 10.-Edmund Threy, the schools into French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 145,000,000,000 Stadthagen, purses and money for francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which prizes; Friend, box candies; Mrs. Aninvolved an increase in the public debt of grease spattered upon the stove.

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A grain of strychnine will embitter 600.000

A grain of strychnine will embitter 600.000 raisins; Chesely Dane, brush and comb; officers and 3,800,000 men.

Council to Make Annual Grant to Funds

Vancouver, Jan. 9 .- After going into the question of establishing a pension

The firemen made a request through

fremen's benefit fund be augmented by the city to put aside for the purse of pensioning aremen who reach the age limit or through circum-stances have been forced to retire from the service and are not fit to earn their livelihood in the usual way. According to the schedule firmen having served in the city's employ for ten years on retirement will receive an annual allowance equal to 15 days' pay for each year in the service; those The setting aside of a forest reserve as a game and forestry sanctuary was a game and forestry sanctuary was the London shows, saying that the applicance of songs and recitations which were held there, and structing the children to present their Labor on Average Nine Hours are already as the London shows, saying that the applicance of songs and recitations which were held there, and structing the children to present their Labor on Average Nine Hours are already as the London shows, saying that the applicance of songs and recitations which were held there, and structing the children to present their labor on Average Nine Hours are already as the London shows, saying that the applicance of songs and recitations which were held there, and structing the children to present their labor on Average Nine Hours are already as a game and forestry sanctuary was the London shows, saying that the applicance of the same and structing the children to present their labor on Average Nine Hours are already as the London shows, saying that the applicance of the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present their labor on the same and structing the children to present the same and same and structing the same and structing the same and same an 20 and 25 years, an amount equal to two-fifths of his pay; those having served 25 years and upwards will be entitled to an amount equal to half of their regular wages. Any member of Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the the department who is not capable of

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jahez Bent Was Held Prisoner During the First Riet Rebellion.

death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 808 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr Cent was one of the pi-Broad street hall, upon "Central Britotal membership represents about 7,000 boxes candles; W. Bell 1636 Edmonton read, 50 cacks oranges and candles; Wr. Bell Bie' broke out in the In company with a winter of 18 number of nairbhors, Mr. Bent joined detachment of which he foul of a large party formed a ne ith others he was made of rebels. 8 hair bent under guard for TTo was given his release six months. shortly before neare was established

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At a triffing cost Vancouve gorured an admirs from Britain able collect ard the Peace. Portraits of a; great historres and artistic ical scenes: we won a place masterplec by their has will adorn the tional instituwalls of t "visor of draw-Dunnell, chief - the province, of manual other day and h an excellent deemed the d to turn the one that t

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December 1910.

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ames Bay, close in, 7 room House, quite modern and in good shape, lot 60 x 120. 1-3 cash and 1-3 annually at 7 per cent. Price.....\$3150 13th street.

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Dated this 21st day of December, 1910.

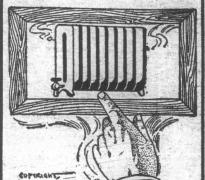
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New Westminster, Jan. 11.—One of the busiest years in the history of the nice fots, each 50 x 135. Price for the annual report prepared by City Engineer J. W. B. Blackman, indicates in neer J. W. B. Blackman, indicates in a measurable of the work Fisguard Street, just east of Chambers 187.54, or practically a million dollars. of that kind composing a reading room cash, balance at 7 per cent.

\$1150

Crescent Subdivision near

is at present a total mileage of 20.05 they could meet to the could meet to th

Cottage, modern, lot 30 x 120. Terms, laid during the year was 23,192 lineal erection; find out what an equipment \$500 cash, \$25.00 per month at 7 per cent. This cottage is only 5 minutes' let, although the work has not yet much they could raise in the city and

Richardson Street, west of Cook St., 6 room modern Cottage and lot 60 x work on portions of Agnes street, the consideration of the proposal on its 120. \$1000 cash, balance \$500 annual-ly at 7 per cent. Price\$3150 Royal avenue and Queen's avenue and merits. He emphasized the necessity of Rate of a resident secretary to ensure it being half yearly. Lulu Island bridge, and ditching Lulu run on efficient lines, The committee Island. Plans and specifications have immediately held a meeting to discuss been prepared for a new fire hall on future proceedings, Dr. Gillespie be-

Lines have been run on a number of secretary. It was decided as an initial streets to enable the street superintendent to open several new streets, or to Y. M. C. A. headquarters at Winnipeg

PRINCE RUPERT

First Section of the Proposed Work Will Cost Nearly

proposition brought before the council, will be a very costly undertaking. Ald typich, the father of the sewer plan introduced, was somewhat dismayed himself at the proposed cost and the engineer's figures were referred back to the streets committee.

(h) The Board of Directors of the Company will always be 5, one of which shall be nominated by the city.

(l) A guarantee of continuous operation and some stop put to the influx of the given by the Company.

(j) Falling operation during a continuous period of 12 months, the land and building of such of the electors as are entitled.

sewers are to be paid for out of general posed of in the city police court. Of levy. The lateral systems will be paid these 283 were fined, 17 discharged, 13 for under the local improvement plan. withdrawn, 160 forfeited bail, 68 served proposed to be done is that basin from reformatory, one to the penitentiary, the use of ground between Lynch's 165 were allowed out on suspended store and Eighth street, extending to sentence, 10 committed for trial, three the high ground about Fulton street bound over to keep the peace and 12 and running back to the ridge along interdicted. A total of \$4,768.85 was the line of Fourth street. The cost as collected by the police during the year submitted by the engineer for this disrict was put at \$191,000. It is proposed and molety fees, the balance, \$4,585.60 that the debentures shall extend over was remitted in cash to the treasury.

Ald. Lynch, while expecting the cost to be high, was a little in doubt about hundred and twenty-four homeless to be high, was a little in doubt about this point, and proposed that it should be referred to the streets committee, The motion carried.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Manalmo, Jan. II.—The death occurrence on Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth of the past is typens.

The deceased in spite of her advanced years had enjoyed fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of larging. Esh retired at little indisposed, but no serious a little indisposed by the common of the past is the period of the period fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of larging the new period fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of larging the new period fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of larging the new period fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of larging the new period fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of larging the new period fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of larging the new period fairly good the late of larging the new period fairly good fairly good the late of larging the new period fairly good fairly good the late of larging the new period fairly good fairl Nanaimo, Jan. 11.-The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth

PROPOSED Y. M. C. A.

Work Carried Out Last Year Mine Manager Promised to Aid Committee of Development League

Cumberland, Jan. 11.-Mr. Courson, nine manager, met the committee apengineering department of the city pointed by the Development League to was closed out on December 31 and the discuss the establishment of a branch

of contract work and of schemes pre- interests of Cumberlain that the young of which more than \$1,000 is now in pared during the year aggregates \$999. men and boys should have a building the bank. In his report the engineer states that supplied with books and magazines as of over 14 miles of vitrified pipe. There smoking and assembly rooms where is at present a total mileage of 23.39 they could meet for enjoyment and re

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district towards it, and after exhaust-Levels have been taken and plans ing their own resources, report proing chosen chairman of it and J. Shaw

lay wooden sidewalks, and work has asking them to forward a suitable plan also been done on a number of sec- of the building if they had one on tions of the city by the engineering de- hand, also suggest the cost of equippartment to facilitate the work of the ment with any other information; but waterworks and electric light departif possible send one of their travelling secretaries to go over the ground, and personally confer with all interested in the matter for which a public meeting

*TO CHECK VAGRANCY.

New Westminster Police Chief Suggest Work Prison For Short

Term Prisoners. In the constant of the street of the constant of the street of the city council, recommends the establishment of a work prison in the city for short-term prisoners. The chief says: "As will be seen by the net returns, a large amount of vagrancy is present. I would respectfully suggest the sum of \$100,000 in building, operation and equipment of the sum of \$100,000 in the sum of \$100,000 in building, operation and equipment of according to the provisions of the creation at the property at present of Douglas and Belleville streets, having a frontage of 200 feet on Belleville street, the said lot containing 24,000 square feet.

(2) Shall the Police and Licenses of the City?

(3) Shall saloon and bottle licenses of the city of the consideration of such conveys to the Company the site above mentioned.

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Notice and Direction for Mayor and Aldermen, according to the provisions of the theatre for building, operation and equipment of the theatre for building is the property at present of Douglas and Belleville streets, having a frontage of 200 feet on Belleville street, the said lot containing 24,000 square feet.

(3) Shall the Police and Licenses of the City?

(4) Shall saloon and bottle licenses for the sale of liquor be granted only to hotels of liquor be granted only to hotels and property in the consideration of such conveysments?"

40 years and that the city shall bear Drunkenness heads the lists of offen-the cost of the work for street interyear, with 354 cases to its credit; vapeople were accommodated with lodging, 716 occurrences were reported to the police and 13 inquests were held.

> faller and seven constables, and covers an area of six square miles.

CITY ENGINEER DISMISSED.

of Ald. Hunt, Patmore and Johnston, in payment of principles in the following recommendation: "That Mr. Parker be relieved of debentures and during the whole of Ald. Hunt, Patmore and Johnston, brought in the following recommendaall responsibility in connection with thereof, the Company shall make annual payment to the city ecompany of office, and that Robt. Baldwin upon the said debentures. be engaged as superintendent at a salary of \$100 per month and report direct

o the water committee." Immediately upon the reading of this report Ald. Jackson rose and moved its adoption, being seconded by Ald. Patmore, the resolution carried. Ald. Preen voted against both mo

tions, declaring that he thought En-

MAY ERECT NEW CHURCH.

Forf Steele, Jan. 11. There is every probability that during the year just entered upon the little Anglican church, originally the first school house, will church building, towards the erection

Synopsis of Other By-Laws to be submitted for the Assent of the Electers, January 12th, 1911,

The Electric Lighting By-law, 1911. This is a By-Law to raise the sum of This is a By-Law to raise the sum of 25,000 to provide additional electric lighting facilities rendered necessary by the rapid growth of the city.

Period of By-Law-25 years.
Denomination of Debentures—\$1,000.00.

Rate of Interest—4 per cent., payable

The Theatre By-law, 1911. This is a By-Law to confirm an agree-ment with Mr. Simon Lelser and his asso-ctates to ensure the erection, equipment and maintenance of a "first-class, up-toand maintenance of a "first-class, up-to-date theatre" in the city.

The chief provisions of the agreement

(a) Mr. Leiser undertakes to form an in (a) Mr. Leiser undertakes to form an in-corporated Company having a capital stock, all of one class, and without prefer-ence shares, of not less than \$100,000 and not more than \$150,000, exclusive of any stock which may represent the land value of the site.

(b) Such stock (\$100,000 or \$150,000) shall be sold for cash only.

(c) No portion of the stock shall repre-

sent promotion expenses.

(d) Mr. Leiser undertakes, upon incorporation, to erect the theatre building, and to expend at least the sum of \$100,000 ing election for Mayor and Aldermen, in building, operation and equipment of according to the provisions of the

turns, a large amount of vagrancy is present. I would respectfully suggest ance will be fully paid and non-assessable that representation be made to the

shall revert to the city.
(k) Unless building operations are comneed within one year the agreement is cast their vote for or against the reso o be null and void.

(1) The agreement shall take effect after cil upon each of the following questhe final passing of the By-Law. The first local improvement district terms in jail, three were sent to the 3. The Underground Telephone By-law. This is a By-Law to confirm an agreement between the British Columbia Telephone Company and the city, made the 5th day of August last, to construct and establish an underground conduit system for the carrying of cables and wires, for the use and purposes of the Company's business, within the area bounded by the following streets, namely:

(1) Shall improvements be eaching from taxation?

(2) Shall the Police and License of the City?

(3) Shall saloon and bottle license business, within the area bounded by the following streets, namely:

> Douglas street. Johnson street, also on Fort street, from louglas street to Cook street, and Yates from taxation? The force consists of the chief, a

street.

Within this area and on the portions of Johnson and Yates streets above mentioned the Company covenants on or begin fore the 30th day of August, 1912, to completely remove all their present overhead apparatus and equipment of poles and wires, provided all the necessary rights and easements shall have been obtained on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1912.

(2) Shall the Police and License forms of the City?

(3) Shall saloon and bottle license of liquor by retail be granted only to hotels complying with the statutory requirements?

will place a cross (x) opposite the company is to the company is to

(h) When the total semi-annuments of interest and sinking furthe debentures have been made Company to the city, the city will the works to be carried our Agreement, and of all rights, (i) Provision is also made nent for the redemption of t tions, declaring that he thought Engineer Parker was being unfairly dealt with.

The provisions relate to repulse the recomment of the redemption of the debt by payments equivalent thereto, we term and sinking fund there to repulse the results of the redemption of the debt by payments equivalent thereto. alterations and an extension of tem, and undertaking on the part Company not to employ an overhotem of telephone wires within the and on the portions of streets above tioned, after the conduit system had installed.

he above are mainly the prov the Agreement.

The loan will be for \$100,000, the and sinking fund will amount the which is an annual charge, that the provisions of the Agreement, met by the Company or such thereof as may be required duri carrying out of the works contemp The denomination of the debentur be \$1,000.

\$150,000 Water Works Loan By 1911.

This is a By-Law to borrow the same \$150,000 for the extension of the way works system of the city in order to be pace with the growth and requirement. The current revenue from the waterwaystem is insufficient to meet this penditure. The estimated general revefor the year 1910 is \$150,000. The source of said revenue are the frontage tax water rates and charges. Under the ferent Waterworks Loan By-Laws ready passed, there is a total charge \$155,000, \$30,000 of which is repayable ten years and \$125,000 is repayable in fifty years, and the total annual interest is sinking fund on present charge is \$9.411. The interest and sinking fund of the prosed loan will constitute a further charging the annual revenue derivable fresaid frontage tax, rates and charges, awill be paid out of them. The payment principal and interest is therefore secure by the waterworks system and propert and is guaranteed by the Corporation the City of Victoria. The Treasurer required to set aside half yearly, out the water rentals, rates, charges and geeral revenue of the waterworks system and geeral revenue of the waterworks system. required to set aside half yearly, out of the water rentals, rates, charges and general revenue of the waterworks system during the currency of the debentures, an amount sufficient to cover the interest and sinking fund of the loan.

Term of Debentures—50 years.

Denomination—£100 sterling.

Rate of Interest—4 per cent., payable half yearly.

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C. M. C.

City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. January, 1911. THE REFERENDUM BY-LAW

CITY OF VICTORIA.

Public notice is hereby given to the to vote at an election for Mayor,

lution passed by the Municipal Cour (1) Shall improvements be exemi-

hotels complying with the statutor requirements? The vote will be taken by ballot, ar will be conducted in the same manner as an election for Mayor. Those favor of any of the questions:

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pointed by law in and about the de-

termination of the matters intrusted to

me under Statutory Authority in the

adjustment of the Official Map of Vic-

toria West, will hold my final sitting

for the purpose of closing the proceed-

ings and considering my final award, on

at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the

sons whose claims have not been con-

idered or adjusted by me, and who

have and desire to make, any claim

which I have authority to deal with,

directed to appear before me at time and place aforesaid, and to

riting of their intention so to do, to

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

Law Chambers,
Bastlon St., Victoria, B. C.,
Solicitor for Margaret Waites, the Administratrix of Said Estate.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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S. Y. WOOTTON, S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar General of Titles.

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LAND ACT.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III.
Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of
Bella Coola, occupation bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commenoing at a post planted at the S. E. corner
of B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 237, on the west side
of South Bentinck Arm, thence west 80
chains, thence south 20 chains to timber
lease 17506 and B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 149,
thence east 80 chains more or less to the
shofe line of South Bentinck Arm, thence
north 20 chains along the shore line to
point of commencement, containing 160
acres more or less.

SAMUEL G. PARKER.
B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.
September 10th, 1910.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY MISCELLANEOUS

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These Want Ads. Will Make it Easier to Find Work or Workers in all Lines of Trade To-day

FOR RENT-HOUSES TO RENT-Four 5 roomed new houses, strictly modern, on Douglas street, rent \$22.50 per month. Globe Realty Co., Room 7, Mahon Block. TO LET-6 roomed house. Apply Richardson, 131 Menzies street. Possession Feb. lst.

TO LET—I roomed, new house, with full basement, on Howe street, two hundred feet from car line, \$25 per month, immediate possession. Jalland Bros. 112 FOR RENT-To let, furnished cottages, hot and cold water, with electric light Apply 104 Dallas road.

FOR SALE-ACREAGE 50-ACRE FARM-100 acres bottom 80 acres without a stump, house and out buildings, to be sold as a going concern with team, stock, hay and implements price \$6,000. Grubb & Letts, Green Block

in quantity), at from \$400. See Bond & Clark, Mahon Building. Phone 1092. j13 RANCH, OR SUB-DIVISION SITE-RANCH, OR SUB-DIVISION SITE—Equally good for either, 6½ acres on Saanich road, near pumping station, 2½ miles from City Hail, on high ground, good soil, southern slope; price \$4,200, on terms. More than haif is ready for plough. Would sub-divide splendidly. Price is cheap now, but when car goes along Quadra must greatly enhance value. For sale by Bond & Clark, 112 Government street. Government street. OR SALE-1-3 acre on Burnside road,

block from Douglas street car; price \$1,000, on easy terms. Owner, J. Mc Kenzie, 489 Garbally road. Kenzie, 489 Garbally road.

FOR SALE—160 acres land on Banks Island; the only fishing site for a cannery; on the inside of the Island and in the centre of the best salmon and halibut fishing; beautiful harbor; constant supply of stream water with ample power. National Realty Co.

GENERAL CO.

TARM of 52 acres to sell, 14 acres fully cultivated, 200 large fruit trees bearing, large new house cost \$4,000, gasoline engine, barn, stables, cottages. A. Toller, 604 Yates street.

FOR SALE-ARTICLES

THE HOUSEHOLD GAS PURIFIER secured, eliminates all poisonous oders from the gas, and insures clearer and intenser light and heat. Canadian pat-ent for sale. Address Automatic Gas Purifying Company, 142 Second street. Portland, Oregon, U. S. A. 117

FOR SALE-3-seated sleigh. Apply 33 Quebec street. EVENING DRESS SUIT, almost new, for sale; fit tall man, average build. Box No. 35, Times. j12

FOR SALE—Four new steam drills. Apply Box 3, Times. j13 MILK BUSINESS FOR SALE-Large routes, good equipment; splendid oppor-tunity for man with small capital. Address Box 943, Times Office.

HARP, FLUTE, VIOLIN-Mr. Dan Green (late sergeant, soloist, teacher Royal Authery band, London concerts) desires pupils, terms moderate. Harp, cost \$500, price \$180; Irish harp, \$22. 1065

hand furniture, stoves, heaters, bed-steads, bureaus, washstands, platters, plates, etc., during December, as we wish to start with a clean sheet in Janu-ary. At Butle.'s, 901 to 905 Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing-Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. OR ALTERATIONS, repairs and jobjobber, corner Fort and Quadra.

Tel. L1752. FOR SALE-17-jewel Railroad watches 55; 18 kt. wedding rings, \$6; ladles' solid gold chains, \$5.50; gents' 1-10 gold chains, \$12; one' doz. small diamond rings at \$7 each. Jacob Aaronson, watchmaker and jeweller, 572 Johnson street. 6 doors below Government street. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED-A youth to learn the drug business, about 16 to 18 years of age; one living in Victoria West preferred. Apply in own handwriting to Box Al76,

MISCELLANEOUS GROCERY BUSINESS, revenue preducer, on leading business street, \$8,500, terms. Shaw Real Estate Co., 302 Pemberton Block.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of shareholders of the Silver Band Mining Co., Ltd., will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 1911, at 8 p. m., at 1202 Wharf street, Victoria, B. C. PLAIN SEWING done at home, reasonable. Mrs. Griffiths, 840 Courtney. 13 JARDENING! GARDENING!—In all its branches, undertaken by James Bettles. Address, Monterey Ave., Oak Bay P. O.

DIVORCE LAWS of Nevada, Arizona and other States. Full information free. H. B. Fuller, attorney at law, Goldfield, Nevada. CHEAPEST LUNCH IN TOWN for 15c. Everything fresh. Coffee, the finest in town, 5c. Cakes, sandwiches, fresh every day. Lunch Room, C. P. R. Whorf

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CAPITAL CARPENTER AND JOBBING
FACTORY—Alfred Jones, builder and
contractor. Estimates given on houses,
buildings, fence work, alterations, etc.
1003 Vates street. Office Phone Lises.
Res., R1003. Res., R1003.

IST YOUR PROPERTY with G. S.
Leighton, 725 Fort street. Phone 2533.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS A RESPECTABLE, middle-aged man wants room with private family; widow's home preferred. Apply Box No. 50, Times. ji3

WANTED-Furnished cottage, close i State particulars, Box 63, Times. LADY (certificated teacher) ils for the pianoforte. 1020 Pandors TENDERS WANTED for teaming sand, rock and gravel. For further particulars see Producers' Rock & Gravel Co., Store

ENGLISH LADY and daughter, aged (require board and residence near Vic-toria or other town on the Island; must be near school; terms must be moderate. Apply Box No. 42, Times, 116 WANTED—Second-hand silent salesman and wall cases. Box A157, Times. REMOVAL NOTICE.

T. Lewis, contractor, has remo

3-Government and Superior Sts. 4-Government and Battery Sts. 5-Menzies and Michigan Sts. 6-Menzies and Niagara Sts. FOR SALE-LOTS 7-Montreal and Kingston Sts. 8-Montreal and Simcoe Sts.

IN VICTORIA WEST—2 lots where 5 roads meet, suitable for store, water and sewered: price \$550 if sold at once. Brown, Hereward road. 12-Avalon Road and Government St. 13-Chemical Works, Urie St. TURN TO PAGE 13 and read Pemberton's 14-Vancouver St. and Burdette Ave. 15-Douglas and Humboldt Sts. \$1,600 FOR TWO LOTS on Fort street, 16-Rupert and Humboldt Sts. near the Jubilee hospital, easy terms. Jalland Bros., 622 Johnson street. j12 17-Cook St. and Fairfield Road. CORNER LOT-On Linden avenue, price \$2,000. Grubb & Letts, Green Block. 112

GOOD LOTS t blocks from car, off Fernwood road, high, dry and cleared, excellent buy at \$425 each, on easy terms. O. H. Bowman & Company, Mahon Building. ICTORIA WEST WATERFRONT, 240 FOR SALE—Close in, 3 lots, with 5 cottages, rental at \$85; price \$10,000. Box 945, Times Office.

TO EXCHANGE—Lots in Esquimalt for house in city. For sale, on Pandora street, 7 roomed house, \$6,300. A. Toller: 604 Yates street. CORNER LOT, off Hillside avenue, for \$550, on terms. Shaw Real Estate Co., Suite 302, Pemberton Block. FAIRFIELD ESTATE-Right near the

park, lot 30x135, only \$550, terms. Box 766, Times. J19

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. FOR SALE-HOUSES PAGE 13, in Pemberton's ad., will interest

ROOM COTTAGE, James Bay, on good street, \$1,870, on very easy terms; rents at \$14. This is a gift. O. H. Bowman & Company, Mahon Building.

61—Cormorant and Store Sts. 62—Discovery and Store Sts. 63—Bridge and John Sts. HOMESEEKERS and investors will find interesting reading in Pemberton's ad., page 13. Turn to it.

HOMESEEKERS and investors will find 64—Craigflower Road and Belton Ave. 65—Mary and Lime Sts. 67—Pleasant St., at Moore & Whittin ROOMED SHACK on Bowker avenue,

4 ROOMED HOUSE, with bath, pantry and basement, concrete foundation, lot 123—Burnside Road and Delta St. 50x150, for \$2,200; \$300 cash, balance arranged. Jalland Bros., 622 Johnson St. Fire Dept. Headquarters Telephone 538. RITHET STREET, James Bay, 5 roomed modern cottage, lot 35x180, for \$2,750. Jalland Bros., 622 Johnson street. 112

ROOMED, NEW HOUSE, on Chamber a RUCMED, NEW HOUSE, on Chamber-lain street, just completed, with 3 large bedrooms and closets, nice den, large bathroom, reception hall, dining room, parlor, kitchen and pantry, basement and good furnace, price \$5,250. Apply to owner, Box A228, Times. DON'T FAIL TO READ Pemberton's ad., page 13.

\$2,650—NEW, 5 ROOM, MODERN COT-TAGE, Cernwall street, near Richard-son street, plumbing all white enamel-led. Apply owner, 540 Niagara street. Easy terms. Easy terms.

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

avenue, 6 roomed new house, owners forced to ell, price \$4,000. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates street.

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

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-An English lady as daily governess for a girl of 14 and two small boys. Apply Box 229, Times Office. j10 tf boys. Apply Box 229, Times Office. Jlu tropy boys. Apply Box 229,

WANTED—A good, smart maid, for a small family; good wages. Apply 1410. Harrison street.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED—A good ploughman. Apply 1114 Langley street. j17

POULTRY FARMING Gentleman, experienced in all branches of poultry, wants partner. Apply Box 45, Times. J12

Singing, given by Paul Edmonds, of London and Paris, baritone with Tetrazzini on her last British tour. WANTED—Salesmen to introduce in Victoria and vicinity the sanitary portable bath and bathroom apparatus. Every person using it is delighted. Just the thing that people want, hence a ready seller. Call and see me about territory. Howard Millar, 574 Hillside Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. URNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1029 Burdette

REMOVAL NOTICE THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gen

ROOMS AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, rother roomers. Apply, after 6 p. m., 7 Discovery. APARTMENT HOUSE-Last suite going

at \$25 per month. G. S. Leighton, real estate agent, 725 Fort. ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 young men. 860 Queen's avenue. 117 TO LET Furnished or unfurnished rooms, hot and cold water, ele bath. 231 Ontario street. PRIVATE BOARD, with elegant rooms, close to Parliament Buildings, very desirable, prices reasonable. 506 Government street.

TO LET-Small room, without board. Apply Mrs. Gerrard, Maywood P. O. jl2 BOARDERS WANTED-Pleasant rooms, home cooking, moderate. 1010 Yates. 116 FURNISHED ROOMS, board if desired. 1011 Commson.

TO LET Front bedroom, for lady or gentleman, with use of phone. Apply 461

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FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, \$1.50 per week, board if wished. 2610 Government street. TO LET-Rooms for respectable men. Pandora, adjoining furniture store. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates. Phone 317.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female. WANTED-Position as housekeeper to gentlemen; capable and reliable. Box gentlemen; 978. Times. A GOOD DRESSMAKER would like to go out by the day or take work at home; price very moderate. Apply 725 Courtney. old, wants situation in small family, good worker. Apply Box 897, Times. J12

A MAN'S 1911 RESOLVE.

"That I will have that long-deferred and often promised picture taken and send it back home." You make the T. Lewis, contractor, has removed and otten promised picture taken and from 730 Fort street to larger premises, send it back home." You make the 856 Cormorant street (Phone 1111), "resolve" and the Skeene Lowe studio, where he will continue to undertake alterations and repairs in all branches of the building trade. FIRE ALARMS

9-Dallas Road and Simcoe St.

18—Linden Ave. and Rockland Ave. 19—Moss St. and Fairfield Road. 21-Yates and Broad Sts. 24-Yates and Wharf Sts. 25—Government and Johnson Sts. 26—Douglas St., at Victoria Theatre. 27-Blanchard and View Sts.

31-Fort and Quadra Sts. 32—Yates and Cook Sts. 34—Rockland Ave. and St. Charles St. 35-Fort St. and Stanley Ave. 36—Fort St. and Oak Lay Ave. 37—Fort St. and Richmond Ave. 38—Pembroke and Shakespeare Sts. 19-Oak Bay Ave. and Davle St. 41-Pandora Ave. and Quadra St. 42-Blanchard and Caledonia Aves.

45-Pembroke St. and Spring Load. 46—Gladstone and Stanley Aves. 47—Pandora Ave. and Chambers St. 48-Quadra St. and ' reen's Ave. 51—Douglas and Discovery Sts. 52—Government St. and Princess Ave. 53-King's Road ar Blanchard Ave. 54 Government and Douglas Sts. 56—Oakland Fire Hall. 57—Lemon & Gonnason's Mill, Orchard Si 58—Hillside Ave. and Grahame St.

ton's Mill.

ROOMED SHACK on Bowser also good near the car line, large lot, also good cook stove and pile of cordwood, \$650 cash. Jalland Bros., 622 Johnson St. 112 74—Esquimalt Road and Rothwell St. 74—Esquimalt Road and Rothwell St. 121-Gorge Road and Garbally Road.

For fire only Telephone "O." SLACK WATER-ACTIVE PASS.

January, 1911. H.W. Slack||L.W.Sla

-John A. Turner's committee WANTED—Thoroughly competent maid for small family. 821 Burdette avenue. J14 Police Court. Phone No. "Turner's committee rooms."

-Les: .1. in Voice Production and Singing, given by Paul Edmonds, of Studio at Waitt's Piano Stores:

FOR COUNCILLOR

To the Electors of the Municipality of Oak Bay:-

At the solicitation of many of friends. I beg to announce that I will be a candidate for Councillor in the pending Municipal Election, and again respectfully ask the support of the hydraulic mining purposes, for general Electors after having served them for irrigation purposes, and for milling, manufacturing, industrial and mechanical purposes, on the Council I strongly 31/2 years on the Council. I strongly eral contractor, has removed to 92! Fort favor a progressive policy, and will do tricty. street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

my utmost for the best interests of 3. The my utmost for the best interests of Oak Bay if elected.

WILLIAM NOBLE Hampshire Road, Oak Bay.

Application for Storing Water,

(To be attached to Form 1, 2 or 3 as may be required.)

(s) The place of the proposed reservoir for storing—Nanaimo Lakes No. 1 and No. 2.

(u) The area of the reservoir site or sites at each foot in depth above the outlet—Lower Lake, present area 482 acres, proposed flooded area 630 acres (10 feet water). Second Lake, present area 800 acres (approx.), flooded area 900 (15 ft. water), other depths in proportion. (v) How it is proposed to acquire the land necessary for the purpose—Purchase. (w) Approximately the number of access the second control of the purpose of acquire the land necessary for the purpose—Purchase. (w) Approximately the number of acre feet intended to be impounded—Lower Lake 5,700 acre feet, Upper Lake 12,750 acre feet. (x) Whether it is proposed to lower the water in any natural lake or standing body of water, and if so, then—

1. The anticloated extent of the lowering-Lower Lake 1 feet. 2. The means proposed to be adopted to lower and refill—Sluice gates and natural run off. 3. The nature and character, in detail, of the works proposed to be constructed to provide for the discharge and penning back of the water—Timber crib dams with sluice gates operating winches.

C. HYDRAULIC POWER CO., LIM. BURNS & WALKEM, Agents,
415 Winch Building, Vancouver, B. C.

WATER NOTICE

Form No. 2.

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

District.

(a) The name of Company in full. B. C. Hydraulic Power Company, Limited. The head office. Vancouver, B. C., 415 Winch Building. The capital, how divided, showing amount paid up, \$16,000, one thousand shares fully paid up, (If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No. ...

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed the description is). source (if unnamed, the description is).
Nanaimo river and Nanaimo lakes.
(c) The point of diversion, at dam 30 feet high, about 1.200 feet above Nanaimo Falls, and raising water level to a point 3,500 feet above point of diversion.

(d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second), 800 cubic feet per second.

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

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same), on site of power house and transmission line.

(c) The purposes for which the water is to be used generation of electric energy.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acreage.

(i) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of diversion and point of return a point about 900 feet bed low Nanaimo Falls, difference in altitude shout 75 feet.

(j) Area of Crown land intended to be

(f) Area of Crown land Intended to be occupied by the proposed works, none.
(k) This notice was posted on the 22nd, day of December, 1910, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the 23rd day of January, 1911.

(1) Give the names and addresses of any That he rames and sagresses of any rinarian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or helow the outlet. T. & N. Bailway, Co. B. C. 23 Lumber & Willing Co. M. Scannell. Attach copy of such parts of the Company's memorandum of association as

B. C. HYDDAULIC POWER COMPANY. c.o. BURNS & WALKEM, Agents.

415 Winch Building, Vancouver, B. C. EXTRACTS FROM MEMORANDUM OF ASSOCIATION OF COMPANY. (h) The acquisition by purchase or record, or otherwise, of water and water
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1. For rendering water and water nower available for use, application and distribution by erecting dams, increasing the head of water in any existing hody of water, or extending the area thereof, diverting the waters of any stream, nond or lake into any other channel or channels, laying or erectine any line of flume, ploe or wire, constructing any race-way, reservoir, acueduct, weir, wheel, building or other erection or work which may be required in connection with the improvement and use of the sald water and water nower, or by altering, renewing and extending, improving, pepairing or maintaining any such works or any part thereof.

2. The use of water or water power for hydraulic mining purposes, for general noses, other than the generation of elec-

3. The use of water or water power for f 3. The use of water of water power for producing any form of power, or for producing and generating electricity, and for the purposes and in the manner and methods set forth in section 136 of the said Water Act, 1909.

Established 1817.

Capital, all paid up. Undivided Profits. \$14,400,000.00 \$12,000,000.00 \$681,561,44 Rt. Hch. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G., and G.C.V.O., Hon. President. Richard B. Angus, President.

Sir Edward S. Clouston, Bart., Vice-President and General Manager. GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. SAVINGS BANK. Interest Allowed on Deposits at Highest Current Rates,

Correspondents in all Parts of the World.

A. J. C. GALLETLY - - - - - Manager, Victoria

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1016 GOVERNMENT ST., Established 1867. Oldest and most up-to-date Indertaking Establishment in B. C. CHAS HAYWARD, Pres. F. CASELTON, Manager.

R. HAYWARD, Secretary.

TELEPHONES 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239.

STIR IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES IN STATES

Admiral May Be Subject of Representations

Washington, Jan. 12 - Statements purporting to have been made by Admiral Yashiro of the Japanese fleet, ject of diplomatic exchanges. Steps al- babies to safety. The house was de- gramme are the regulation of corporready have been taken to confirm the stroyed. otherwise criticized the scheme which the president has openly endorsed.

Such a remark, the officials here say, is a breach of international etiquette. Such a remark, the officials here say, is a breach of international etiquette. It is a breach of international etiquette. It is believed that the Japanese will take steps to punish the offending naval officer, but it is intimated in official circles that unless this is promptly done, representations will be made to Toklo calling attention to the offence.

Toklo calling attention to the offence against the United States.

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A sharp debate is expected to follow the introduction of the question of corporation regulations. A number of corporation regulations. A number of prominent members of the organization favor President Taft's plan for the last ten-year period the total production reaches the splendld figure of the last ten-year period registers and after seeing her started down the following the last ten-year period registers and after payment to mail ships plying be-action favor President Taft's plan for the last ten-year period registers and after seeing her started down the following the last ten-year period registers and after seeing her started down the following the last ten-year period registers and after seeing her started down the following the last ten-year period registers and after seeing her started down the following the last ten-year period registers and after seeing her started down the following the last ten-year period shows a total of 20,399,426 tons.

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In the meantime there is no attempt to conceal the fact that the reported remarks of the admiral have deeply ofreads. Coming at a time when the army is known to be investigating the activity of Japanese spies in Manila, the remarks are considered in especial-

President Taft's personal views in regard the matter, it is pointed out, were pretty well expressed in a note Tuesday to Secretary Mever, in which he roundly criticized Commande Sims for a London speech wherein Germany found ground for offence, al though the criticism of the friendly nation was by no means so open and flag rant as the reported remarks of Yash-

"An important part of the education of a naval officer is instruction in in- Western Canada Flour Millsternational lay and diplomatic usages, Taft wrote. "We are under special obligations to see to it that Hungarian Flour what he says and does do not embarrass the government in its foreign relations." Taft ordered a severe reprimand of Sims.

His action, it is said, will indicate to Japan not only his views on the question in a way in which there can be no misunderstanding as to his attitude, but furnishes a precedent for the correc tion of the admiral.

DISORGANIZING OF

File Letters With American Court—Concern Taking Over the Business of Four Lines

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The Stanley Dollar Steamship Company, the Harpld Dollar Steamship Company, the M. S. Dollar Steamship Company and Stanley & Company, have filed letters of corporate disorganization with the superior court. It is understood the disorganization is the first step in the way of forming one company to take over the business of the four concerns.

These companies, which are seeking to disorganize, are among the bestknown on the Pacific coast. They operate a large fleet of freighters between the Orient, San Francisco and Puget Sound. On many occasions the steamships call at this port to discharge cargo, the last to dock here being the M. S. Dollar, which brough 600 tons of sulphur for the Victoria Cliemical Works from North Japan. Several of the vesels are registered at

AVIATION PRIZE.

New York. Jan. 12.-The heirs of John Bacon to the belief of aero enthusiasts here. Creamery Butter Grahame-White, has modified its claim, Bananas ... now alleging that Moissant did not fulfill Beets, per sack

allowing him to again compete for the Lemons ... prize after he had once falled to win it.

The prize was offered by Thomas F. Pineapples, per doz. Ryan for the fastest flight from Belmont field to the statue and return, and provided that contestants must have been in Oranges, Navels, case the air an hour before starting. White's Oranges, Japs. time was the fastest until Moissant cut it Onions nearly in half by flying over the city in- Potatoes, per ton stead of going around.

White's latest protest charges that Tomatoes, per crate Moissant did not stay up an hour before Turnips, per sack that the rules were fully complied with, Kippers, per lb.

the aviation committee having granted Hallbut, "er lb. Moissant permission to start.

The Aero Club of America, it is expect-Salmon, per lb.

cd, will announce its decision in the near Almonds, per lb.

future. The case was sent back to the Chestnuts, per lb. American club from a committee of the Filberts, per lb. International Aeronautical Federation Walnuts, per lb.

WOMAN'S POLITICAL PARTY.

party composed of women and not affiliated in any way with the Republicans, Democrats or Socialists, is the latest surprise sprung by Mrs. Emma Smith De fragette movement in Washington last fall when women were enfranchised.

REGULATION OF

Subject—The Canadian

Anti-Trust Law

ily to Safety While

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.-Awakened

When the smoke awakened Barnard, lation, municipal utilities, compensa

LOCAL MARKETS.

	Oils—	
Š	Pratt's Coal Oil	1.
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ä	Meats-	
á	Hams (B. C:), per lb	
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1	Bacon (American), per lb	
1	Bacon (long clear), per lb	
1	Beef, per lb	
1	Pork, per lb	
1	Mutton, per lb	
1	Lamb, hindquarter 2.50@	
1	Lamb, forequarter 1.75@	
1	Veal, per lb	
1	Suet, per lb.	
1	Farm Produce—	
I	Fresh Island Eggs	
1	Butter (Creamery)	
1	Butter (Eastern Townships)	1.1
4	Lard, per lb	

per sack

Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

Calgary Hungarian, per sack.

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl ...

astry Flours— Snowflake, per sack

Drifted Snow, per sack

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.). 20-lb. sk.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.

Graham Flour, 10 lbs.

Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Middlings, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Onlons, per lb.

Carrots, per lb.

Peanuts, roasted

Dates, per lb.

Figs, per lb.

ATTEMPT ON JUDGE'S LIFE.

House-Rain Extinguished Fuse.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Enderby, per bbl. ..

Wheat, per lb. ..

Whole Corn

Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack

Oatmeal, L.-lb. sack .

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs

Hay (baled, per ton

Straw, per bale

oultry-

Garden Produce-

Cabbage, per 1b. ..

Cracked Corn

Purity, per sack Relieved of His Cash Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Within Sight of Hundred People Robin Hood ,per sack Robin Hood, per bbl.

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will endorse a workingmen's compen-

Compulsory arbitration in labor dis-

and it is expected the extension of the

DARING HOLDUP IN

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-Within sight of 100 churchgoers and three police nen, A. Grant was held up in the heart of the residential district last night. 7.50 The sight of two masked highwaymen roing through the pockets of their victim threw the church people into a

After robbing Grant of \$38 in cash but overlooking a valuable gold watch, he highwaymen gruiny ordered their victim to join the throng of churchgo

Within 100 yards stood three police men, who failed to hear the cries for .35 help which a servant girl nearby uttered when she witnessed the holdun. 1.90 Grant reported the holdup to the police but no trace of the bandits was found.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 11.-Fireman Jacob eral others are seriously hurt as the result of an accident on the Santa Fe rail-road, a few miles north of here, yester-75 day. Passenger train No. 5, leaving this an open switch half a mile this side of the San Joaquin river. The engine, tender and baggage cars were crushed into a mass of twisted wreckage, and the pas-sengers thrown in every direction. Both 30 Stokes and Brooks were buried in the many minutes, the steamship Gover- terprise, courage, hard work, and this new capital assures to the world .200 .25 wreckage. Rescuing automobiles and a nor, of the Pacific Coast fleet, is crethrift of her people, which have caused in general fresh supplies of foodstuffs special train rushed to the place. Brooks diffed with having made the passage on them to save money in the first place; and raw materials, and to Great Brit-Potatoes (local) 1.75@ 2.00

WOMEN FIGHT FOR

1.75 Crowds Wait for Hour in Order to Attend Trial of Millionaire's Wife

1.75 before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, record cargo, a record number of pas-charged with having attempted to sengers from this port and came near poison her husband, was resumed yes-2.75@ 3.05 beaking the record for the number of breaking the record cargo, a record number of pas-day of the whole world as a rate upon these great investments, the level to record that, "in so far as the prospect of the prospect of the whole world as a rate upon these great investments the turner stated that, "in so far as the prospect of the whole world as a rate upon these great investments the prospect of the whole world as a rate upon these great investments the prospect of the whole world as a rate upon these great investments the prospect of the state of the prospect of the whole world as a rate upon these great investments the prospect of the state of the sta the court house and by 7 o'clock a dense throng, mostly women, blocked every passage leading to the court
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16 seats when finally the doors were Dr. Frank Hupp, chief medical witness for the state, who gave damaging testimony at Tuesday's hearing,

was called for cross-examination. Dr. Hupp admitted that Mrs. Schenk had been the first to suggest that a Bomb Found Under Corner of His nurse be called in to care for her husband. Mrs. Schenk was ill, he said. This might have been due to overwork Chicago, Jan. 11.—What is believed in caring for her husband, he testified. Mrs. Devoe declared that the proposed to have been an attempt to blow up woman's party would enunciate its own principles, which she intimated would be by a heavy rainfall to-day. A dynastrongly "radical"

Throughout Dr. Hupp's examination Mrs. Schenk appeared cheerful. She smiled brightly and chatted with her attorneys while waiting for the crowd

CAUSED BY STRIKES

Speech Attributed to Japanese Portland Man Carries His Fam- Civic Federation to Discuss Increased Coal Production in West, but Reduction in East

New York, Jan. 12.-Planning legislative programme that would re- held responsible for the falling off in ing his ocean mail service bill was no early to-day to find his house on fire sult in uniform laws throughout the and the flames eating their way into the country, the National Civic Federation of Canada for the year 1909, the annual if it passed it would result in greatly now in American waters, criticizing and the flames eating their way into the country, the National Civic Federation of Canada for the year 1909, the annual if it passed it would result in greatly President Taft's policy of fortifying bedroom where he, his wife and three convenes to-day for its eleventh an report on which has recently been is increased trade with South and Centhe Panama canal, has astounded army, children lay, J. A. Barnard, of 1284 nual meeting. The reforms to be dis- sued by the department of mines at tral American countries, Senator Galthe Pahama canal, has astounded army, children lay, J. A. Barnard, of 1284 navy and state department of finites the Japanese government takes a hand in the matter it is believed the admiral's remarks will become the sub- a ladder and carried his wife and three 10,000 tons less than 1907. Taking ten-year periods from the year 1880 an ex-cellent idea is gained of the rapid in-"are dependent for their transportaations and commissions, railroad regucrease in this branch of Canadian min- tion facilities on these routes on ships

A sharp debate is expected to fol-

eral supervision. A minority of the over its predecessor, members of the organization believe As in some other of the Canadian mining industries, the local output has not kept abreast of the consumption, and it is found that 43.6 per cent. of the coal consumed is imported, chiefly from the United States. It will be noted that the chief fields are in the extreme east and the extreme west of the country, and that in Ontario and Quebec, at present the leading centres of population, there are no coal deposits of note. Part of this market is this would be a violation of the rights It is expected that the federation sation bill drafted by a special computes probably will be recommended, Erdman act to apply to telegraph and supplied from the maritime provinces but the anthracite of domestice use

> their supplies in the United States. Of the total Canadian product roughly per cent. is bituminous coal. The attached table shows the production of the provinces for 1909: Value Nova Scotia 5,652,089 \$11,354,643 Brit. Columbia ... 2.606.127

and Alberta find profitable markets for

Alberta 1,994.741 296,339 Saskatchewan 192,125 New Bruiswick 49.029 98.496 Yukon Territory ... 7,36410,501,475 \$24,781,236 Totals ...

The per capita consumption for 1909, pased upon an estimate of the population made by the census office, was er capita.

Brooks, of this city, is dead, Engineer Stokes probably fatally injured, and sev-Francisco to Victoria on Last Northbound Trip

Besting all previous records for the Statist in a recent lecture.

from the foremast of the Governor.

has 408 passengers in all, of whom 114 of the work accomplished by the in- governed by the amount of capital an American architect is salling

DAWSON BLAZE.

Firemen Fight Flames With Thermom eter 52 Below Zero.

Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 12.-With the thermometer 52 below zero, the Scattle-Yukon trading company's building on Second avenue, in the heart of the city. burned.

desperately for two hours, assisted by many volunteers handling the hose that Great Britain's enterprise in placwhich was covered with heavy coats of ing her supplies of new capital wherever before had ice from the frozen spray.

The scouts have never before had an opportunity of inspecting Canada's

bert building, \$4,000; Mrs. James Matterngly "radical."

In the bord with fuse attached was found under a corner of Justice Owens' the moon adjournment attorneys while waiting for the crowd thews' lodging house, Seattle-Yukon building, \$15,000, and lodgers \$500.

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British people from their investments a number of special cars to be placed

PROPOSED BONUS FOR STEAMSHIP LINES

U. S. Senator Says Bill Wi Result in Increase in Coast Trade

Strikes in the maritime provinces are Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Declarhalf per cent, below that of 1908, and the long routes to South American

ing industry, which is responsible for 227 per cent. of the total mineral pro-

duction of Canada. The first ten-year period shows a total of 20,399,426 tons. extra payment to mail ships plying be-The next period registers an tween the United States and the West increase of 84.8 per cent, while in the last ten-year period the total production reaches the splendld figure of duction reaches the splendld figure of islands.

As in some other of the Canadian being limited to \$4,000,000 a year of population, there are no coal de-posits of note. Part of this market is in time of war.

comes chiefly from Pennsylvania. In the west the mines of British Columbia GREAT BRITAIN AS BANKER OF WORLD

8,144.147 Seventeen and a Half Billions vestment of nearly £3,200,000,000 of Dollars Are Invested Abroad

The inhabitants of Great Britain, onsumption during the two preceding from other lands, and to transport supplied, the young countries and Infrom three-quarters of a ton per head greater portion of their supplies of that they have had the means not only of population in 1886, having doubled food and raw materials, have been so of paying the interest due by them to n 1900, and reached its highest point successful in overcoming the obstacles Great Britain, but of purchasing of 2.946 tons in 1907. The consumption in Canada is somewhat small they have not only had the means of goods. The prosperity of Great British when compared with that of the purchasing all the food, raw materials, aln, which has provided the capital, united States, where the production has reached a total of about five tons needed to buy from other lands for First, the remittance of capital to their own consumption and mainten- other lands has created a greatly inance, but they have been able to create creased demand for British goods. so much surplus wealth that they have supplied other nations with visible capital to the extent of nearly £3,- Great Britain's purchasing power, and 200,000,000, or approximately \$16, of 16,000,000,000, as well as with a large amount of private capital, so that the and raw materials. total sum provided is estimated to be pwards of £3,500,000,000. The days of miracles are supposed to have passed, but had anyone predicted two Britain would possess this great wealth abroad, over and above the vastly increased wealth of her people at home, the prediction would have been re- capital is greater than ever, and in garded as beyond the possibility of 1910 the amount of British capital or any part of the business, property an labelities of any person, company or controlled to other lands reached the realization, said the editor of the supplied to other lands reached the

run from San Francisco to Victoria by many minutes, the steamship Governor, of the Pacific Coast fleet, is cre-dited with having made the passage on the to save money in the first place; and raw materials, and to Great Brit-her last northbound trip in 48 hours, and in the second to use it wherever special train rushed to the place. Brooks lost one of his feet, and suffered internal injuries which were fatal. Stokes was found in a pool of hot oil, which had dripped from the tender.

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It is not at all unlikely but that the use. The result of this attitude of our tralasia and South Africa the amount It is not at all unlikely but that the Governor will be christened the record ship, as she left yesterday morning at before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, charged with beyond the great and south Africa the amount reaches nearly £1,100,000,000—a very large sum when we recollect that the total population of these three countries is only 20,000,000. Commenting of the \$2,000,000 fund recently started the sense of the whole world are given the source of the sense of the whole world are given the source of the sense of the s

advantages which have accrued from prosperity is assured. Never has 000 for a Y. M. C. A. building in Peki Great Britain's policy of investing capital wherever it was urgently needed, tal available for investment in the The international committee clossaid: "In ascertaining the large amounts of capital that Great Britain has supplied to individual colonial and other nations of the Empire as she has for its work in all continents. foreign countries, one is compelled to recognize the powerful influence which Great Britain has exerted in developing the world's natural resources by supplying other countries and Mme. Aubert's building were freely with the funds for railway construction, for mining, and for the pro-Dawson's paid fire department fought duction of every kind of natural ments having been made between Com-The losses are: Mrs. William Walker, ployed has been one of the great forces first cruiser to arrive on the Pacific dress goods, \$12,000; the Seattle-Yukon which has made for the increased coast, and undoubtedly they will be out Trading Company building, \$4,000; Au- prosperity of the human race in mod- in large numbers. Arrangements are

Mrs. Devoe said that she is opposed to exempting women from jury duty.

Mrs. Devoe asked permission to address both branches of the legislature. Permission was denied, although the privilege of addressing the House during the recess from 1.30 to 2.30 this afternoon was leter of the police and investigation was organized to thin out in the courtroom alsies at the noon adjournment.

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and it is fair to assume that the in- LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIA! "COMPANIES ACT, 1897." produce of the countries in which we have invested capital, and thus progives a return of about £166,000,000 a have invested capital, and thus pro- This is to certify that "E. P. Charlton vides us with no inconsiderable part & Co., Limited," is authorized and license of the supplies of food and raw ma- to carry on business within the Provin terials we obtain from abroad. But of British Columbia, and to carry out the indirect advantages of the capital effect all or any of the objects of notwithstanding the limited extent of investments are quite as important as Company to which the legislative au approximately 2.599 tons. This is the natural resources of their own the direct advantages. By means of ority of the Legislature of British Column

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SCOUTS TO VISIT RAINBOW.

Members of the Boy Scout brigade

400 strong, will visit H. M. S. Rain-

oow on Saturday afternoon; arrange-

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Y. M. C. A. WORK,

China. colonies and in India, and never has its fiscal year yesterday with every she supplied money so freely to the ligation paid up on a budget of \$526,6

Merritt, Jan. 11.-All things gol well electric lights will be turned in Merritt by January 15. Of course may be that the system will not complete by that time because of lifficult task of wiring, but the great part of the town will then be serve The power house is completed, boiler and smokestack are in place, is also the engine.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.-Failing t inflict a fatal wound on Etta Gran waitress in a dance hall, though slashed her face and arms with a raz Wm. Williams, recently discharged mari from Mare Island, rushed from the pla and killed himself. He drew the razo across his throat and fell dead as his pur VOL. 39.

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