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RECEPTION TO

WELLINGTON GREETED

C. P. R. Car Shops at That Point

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Politicians.

ng reception Wednesday night by a

arge number of the electors of Wel-

ndemning Mr. McBride for his ac-

toria and forced upon the electorate.
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ster's nomination was made known, Mr. Manson threw up his hat in glee,

Aitken spoke at length on the

The Candidate.

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be prepared. She arletter, and was actual-tside. How the Emir st tell you the rest of The Khalifa cor ving summoned Kadijah , she had given such a the behaviour of the of Abyssinians that he m all to be sold; there ice from her lord, who

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and the necessity that e forestalled your wellsity and ordered the pr sale of the women to be Beit el Mal, the govern use. Owing to the care u had selected them, and well-known charms, by Allah, the houris fetched es. Wad en Nejumi will r able to start with his own generosity aforethis heart should be too th pride against you, I strictly under your or will only move in accordour explicit command, or be the forfeit." tence must have pleas Yunes-did it not, my ed Fatima. alld, it helped to gild the

and with a pencil jotted down on a little note book the names of all the Liberals who were out to knife Mr. Brewster on acount of their having been defeated for the nomination. That t it was a bitter one to ose his women alone was but to lose the money the in was far harder." ah be praised! at all arked Rothiemay, "we are posed again to Nejumi's se Emirs one after an-

rave attention to the government's pocat with so many mice!" eh Abdallah," interposed do you not notice also Mr. Brewster was greeted with a kill he always sets them round of applause when he rose to speak. Better terms was the first isnst the other? Ignorant s, from the first moment sue dealt with by Mr. Brewster, who criticised the actions in the matter of power it has been solely rness in doing this—in heir respective jealousies, been able to retain such absolute power in his le-a man who once drove now the most despotic universe, and millions him. He takes the Emir, the money of a fe of a third, and all three n the contrary, all those Shabash! and tumble ther in their anxiety to

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The resignation of Bob Green was al-

so dealt with by the speaker in an elo-quent manner, his words falling on at-

ntive ears. Machine politics was al-

Conservative press in the matter was turned against the McBride govern-ment when Mr. Brewster asked why

Mr. McKay had been taken from the Lands and Works department and planted down in Kaslo to keep Bob

Green's seat warm. Could you find a more open sample of machine rule than

Mr. Brewster's remarks on the wild

land tax were very favorably received. The speaker read the plank in Mr.

Macdonald's platform dealing with the

natter. The stand of the Liberal party

on the question was stated as being the

H. C. Brewster, the Liberal candidate | The education legislation of the gov

that? remarked the speaker, amid ap-

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VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1907.

COLOSSAL SCANDAL AT LAST UNEARTHED

Reasons for Green's Retirement are Disclosed---Tremendous Jobbery in the Lands and Works Department.

of the McBride government laid bare.

Mr. Aaron Barnes took the chair, and in opening the meeting took occasion to refer to several of the campaign. The domination of the C.P.R. of \$1,600,000 to build a branch line from Spences' Bridge to the C.P.R. over the McBride government was one of the several questions was one of the several questions when the granting of the lease and the mystem of state education advocated by Mr. Macdonald and his followers. McBride's railway policy was also discussed. It consisted, said Mr. Brewster, in the government offer to the C.P.R. of \$1,600,000 to build a branch line from Spences' Bridge to the boundary line. This was frustrated by the actions of two Conservative members from Vancouver (to their ment was one of the several questions touched upon by Mr. Barnes, who spoke of the question in its relation to the electors of Alberni district. It was a well-known fact, said the chair-was a well-known fact, said the chai

wanted a shorter outlet to the West
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of dellars and coats and nothing more.

The application was reason that the green, who alleged as a reason that the Dominion government had not then seing, and still in Vancouver, were reof the G. T. P. "Wee Mannie," otherwise the sergeantata-arms at Victoria while the House was in session.

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that this is being done in Alberni district in the interests of Mr. Manson, and why should a government that could not rightly handle its road work be entrusted with the government of the country?"

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McInnes, who had found things so shares in the syndicate in his interest.

Hugh Aitken, the first speaker of the rosy in the interior of the country that rosy in the interior of the country that he was coming back to the coast earlier than he had intended, and finish the campaign in the districts of the coast.

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Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 22.—The Van- given to him as a free gift, and which valley. couver World this afternoon says: "In were rated at one pound eighteen In the interval that elapsed between America for the British international for the timber lands of the province has

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value of the shares which were to be | develop the coal measures in Telqua

of the settlement act under which the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway was ing all the members except Mr. Fulton shares which Mr. Granville Cuppage were present,

Caron wrote Green stating that the a capital of \$400,000 to explore and He is now at Kaslo.

OF C. P. R. TO COAST

Yellowhead Pass.

FOUR LIVES LOST.

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 21.—The hurricane which swept the Niagara frontier yes-terday has subsided. A more extended estimate places the damage at the port of Buffalo at about \$1,000,000. The high waters of Lake Erie recede to-day, leaving some of the stranded lake liners high and dry.

To all Other Countries, (postage prepaid)

Three persons were killed in the colapse of buildings, and another was Niagara falls power is again running the trolley cars and lighting the

The United States government sus-ains a loss of from \$100,000 to \$200,000

MOTOR YACHT RACING

The Dixie Selected to Represent United Harmsworth Trophy

New York, Jan. 22.-A challenge has been forwarded to the Motor Yacht Club of England by the Motor Boat Club of America, naming the Dixie, owned by Commodore Edward J. the management of the timber re-Schroeder, as the representative of sources of the country. The demand cup known as the Harmsworth trophy which was last year won by the Yar-row, representing England.

Montreal, Jan. 21.—The Stanley cup goes west, the Kenora team defeating the Wanderers by 8 to 6. With five minutes to play it was 6 to 5 in favor of Kenora; with four minutes to play it was 6 all; two minutes to play, 7 to 6, and just be-

RESULTS FROM

To Meet Competition C. P. R. Will Likely Build in Northern British Columbia.

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way across the province. The announcement will be received with joy
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vince.

It is many months since the Times made the announcement that the C. P. R. was contemplating building to the Pacific by way of the Yellow Head Pass. It has long been felt that if the company was to compete in the carrying of freight with other transcontinental roads a different route from that now used by the company in its main line across British Columbia would have to be adopted. The dispatch from Montreal to-day indicates that this course will be decided upon. It is safe to say, however, that the C. P. R. in adopting the line according to the original survey, namely, by the Yellow Head Pass, has not yet finally decided upon the terminal point on-the Pacific. This is a matter which will

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causing much amusement with his lavish promises of what "McBride and me" will do. Messrs. Jones, Yorston of the Dolice by the policy of the Dominion of the Columbia without working any hardship on any one. and Wade are on their way to Quesnel government in providing for the construction of the line without aid from Rally at Nelson,
Nelson, Jan. 27.—A grand Liberal the province. The company had to complete the road across British Columbia. The present government had ing competitive designs for the new de-

PROVINCE GETS SMALL RETURNS

No. 31.

OF TIMBER LANDS

Government's Policy is to Advantage of Speculators Who are Not Slow to Act.

In no more striking way has the incapacity of the present government of British Columbia been shown than in mated that from the revenues to be derived from that source alone the debts of the province could be entirely paid off. This would of course be under proper administration and not ac-

The timber of the province is rapidly passing into the hands of speculators, who in many instances are reaping a rich reward at once or in other cases are holding the lands at what is merely a nominal charge, assured that in make an immense profit out of the in-

which plays directly into the hands of speculators and is not calculated to insure the passing of the timber re of mills and the employment of labor in the manufacture of lumber. On the ontrary the system by which the lands are acquired affords an excel-lent chance for those acquainted with the situation to get in and by paying a not shall rental, which amounts to only about 22 cents an acre, hold the timber for an assured increase in price.
The hundreds of applications for timber licenses appearing from week to week in the Provincial Gazette are not pretended to be for the immediate use of the applicants. In most cases Pass, thus paralleling the Grand Trunk | ness of the government policy is so far who are anxious to see all the railway that the province is deriving but a very

rmed as "The Big Gun," but whom called the "Big Jollier." The Premplication of buster, had gone to Ottawa and replied to a number of questions and replied to a number of questions which he invited the aldermen to ask. At the conclusion of the regular business, but left the conference insulted its, but left the conference insulted in province. The Premplant of bullevarding as he had explained to a number of questions of boulevarding as he had explained to a number of questions, which is now completed as far the policy pursued by the Dominion as Strassburg. These will give the government in province as Strassburg. These will give the put by the aldermen concerning local into the treasury of the preventant the province. On the contract the province of the meeting he took the plat-

severa Idays at Quesnel for repairs after the Liberal meeting. The champion intends coming down the road this week in the hope of finding a few Conservatives in the bush. He is

Alberni district, met with a flatter-ernment was also severely handled by Mr. Brewster, who pointed to the burden placed upon the settlers of the country by the obnoxious measure. The ington, who met to hear Liberal prin-remedy for the situation was to be iples expounded and the shortcomings found in the system of state education

man, that Mr. Manson was under the influence of the C.P.R. Mr. Brewster, through to Alberni in the spring. Why, remarked Mr. Brewster, the people of ploration Syndicate was Sir Adolph Green thought he had not received at any rate the name of Granville. his canvas of the electors of Welhis canvas of the electors of Welhis canvas of the electors of Welhis canvas of the electors of Welhington, asked permission to go through
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Caron, formerly a Conservative minthe C.P.R. shops, and his request was for them yet. The railroad would be put through just as soon as the C.P.R. the chief's colleagues. Be this as it wanted a shorter outlet to the West wanted a shorter outlet to the West wanted a shorter outlet to the West wanted as horter outlet to the West wanted was necessarily was vative candidate, was permitted to go class, and not before. It was a matter through the shop, as was also the of dollars and cents and nothing more.

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thwaite's speeches, continued the speaker, and also through the Socialist evening, was pleased to be present at a he was coming back to the coast earlier ative candidate was selected in Vic- and closed his speech amid a hearty

the honor secured by Mr. Brewster at the Liberal convention in Alberni were out heart and soul for the success of party candidate. It was a well-known fact that after the news of Mr. Brewster at the new the fact that after the new the new that after the new the

this was false could be readily seen when it was seen that every aspirant for the Liberal nomination was out doing his best for the success of the success o VICTORIA COUNCIL

Liberal policy and was followed by C. Barker, of Nanaimo, who likewise Dr. E. England, of the Western Metropolis, Met the City Fathers in a Body Last Evening.

Dr. E. England, before the city counthe content of a million dollars. Full the tollars in the content of the form and related, briefly, the history of the honorary board of park and boulevard commissioners at Winnipeg, illustrating the good work which has the city to give the Premier a noisy bound of the body since it was accorded a hearty to the city to give the Premier a noisy before the content of the honorary board of park and boulevard commissioners at Winnipeg, illustrating the good work which has the city to give the Premier a noisy before the content of the city to give the Premier a noisy elcome.

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When the construction of boulevards was commenced, however, a still each. was commenced, nowever, a still stronger opposition was met with. This work was carried on at the expense of the bankers was severely critial by Mr. Brewster, his remarks besidewalks and curbing being raised on the opposition was met with the property owners, the cost of the sidewalks and curbing being raised on the opposition was met with the property owners. of the bankers was severely critically Mr. Brewster, his remarks beceived with approval by all those the one-third local improvement plan.

The government borrowed to and paid 5 per cent., while the one-third local improvement plan.

The actual cost of buolevarding was covered by a direct frontage tax. Recovered by tax and t

creases the value of the neighboring property. Any alderman could, however, move that a boulevard be constructed on any street over a certain width and if, after thirty days, a majority petition was not presented to the council in opposition to the motion the work could be proceeded with.

Replying to questions from the alder-

men, Dr. England said that only those streets which were 66 feet in width, or over, were boulevarded. In Winnipe there were some streets over one hundred feet wide. In order to keep the streets as wide as possible all sidewalks were laid on the street line against the front of the property. This not only saved space, but it did away with the weed nuisance, which was endowned wherever sidewalks were laid.

Corporation Disclose Plan Which Indicates They will Parallel Grand Trunk Through countered wherever sidewalks were laid with a strip of ground intervening between the concrete and the property. The speaker then explained the working of the board in Winnipeg.

There were six members and two retired every year. The Mayor and the chairmen of the board of works and finance committee were ex-officio members. A half mill rate on the dollar was better the speaker then explained the working of the board in Winnipeg.

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The principal additions to this new mileage will be the completion of its province.

It has also been decided that another of the contrary the government by its policy assists the speculator to hold that territory in self defence, so that the province reaps a double benefit from the policy pursued by the Dominion government. Dates Are Practically the Same as The principal additions to this new to the Saskatchewan river.

120-Mile House, Jan. 22.-A splendid meeting was held here last night. Ad- Forks to-day. overed by a direct frontage tax. Rehalf of the amount was lying in been received.

Nelson, Jan. 27.—A grand Liberal ferring to the system at present present present rolling to the system at present present present on the ferring to the system at present present present present for the new deferring to the system at present present present present for the new deferring to the system at present present present for the new defers were present. In fact it is hard to find any Conservatives at this point. The building was packed to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as the request of the property owners at the request of the property owners are piled up on a bridge, which is dampoint. The building was packed to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as the request of the property owners are piled up on a bridge, which is dampoint. The building was packed to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as the request of the property owners are piled up on a bridge, which is dampoint. The building was packed to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as the request of the property owners are piled up on a bridge, which is dampoint. The building was packed to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as the refused a land grant when it was asked to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as usual a strong speech on behalf of Dr. The building was packed to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as usual a strong speech on behalf of Dr. The building was packed to the doors. W. W. B. McInnes made, as usual a strong speech on behalf of Dr. The building was packed to the doors. The liberal was held in the opera house to find any Conservatives at this point. The building was packed to the doors. The liberal was held in the opera house to find any Conservatives at this point. The building was packed to the doors. The liberal was held in the opera house to find any Conservatives at this point. The building was packed to the doors. The liberal was held in the opera house to find any Conservatives at this point. The building was packed to the doors. The liberal was held

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STARVING CREW OF SCHOONER RESCUED

Captain and Men of Japanese Vessel Landed at Victoria by the Steamer Tydeus.

ports. She left on December 19th, and boat off to the Kiam Maru to rescue a when a few hours out encountered many of their belongings as possible Then the captain lost his bearings and Capt. Campbell will receive the usua the position of the schooner became almost hopeless. A few days later the have "the order of the Crown" conferinst. the Tydeus hove in sight and Capt. Campbell, noticing signals of distress on the Kiam Maru, sailed as close up as possible and offered assistance.

Some difficulty was experienced in conveying messages to the unfortunate tively good weather was experienced.

A choppy sea prevented the Tydeus from sailing very close up to the schooner, but with the aid of a megalanded here on Monday.

Capt. Uyê Maki and 17 men of the Japanese captain was in-Japanese schooner Kaim Maru were ianded from the Holt liner Tydeus, which reached the outer wharf shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. They were picked up nearly two hundred miles off the coast of Japan, after bediens of the coast of Japanese captain was informed of his bearings and the offer of assistance made. The crew of the school of the coast of the coast of Japanese captain was informed of his bearings and the offer of assistance made. The crew of the school of the coast of Japanese captain was informed of his bearings and the offer of assistance made. The crew of the school of the coast of the ing nearly ten days without food or weeks, that the schooner was in an unwater. The Kiam Maru was proceeding in ballast on a short trip of about forty bell, seeing the emaciated condition of miles between two Japanese trading the Japs, took them aboard and sent a

strong northwesterly winds, which drove her out of her course. For several days the captain endeavored to tack up to his course, but the wind was conveyed to the worthy skipper in the against him, and the schooner drifted form of a "chin-chin" organized by farther and farther away from the them and the Japanese passengers a coast. After eight days had passed, few days ago, and it is quite likely provisions ran short, and the crew of that when the Tydeus touches at a victuals gave out entirely. On the 12th | red on him. The captain and crew

MACDONALD TO

DENOUNCES POLICY OF

Liberal Prospects in Ymir Very

Election.

F. J. Hume, the Liberal candidate for Ymir district. Mr. Deane opened the

meeting, speaking for half an hour. He made special reference to Mr. Hume's past legislative experience and

the fact that he fathered the eight-hour law for metalliferous miners. Mr.

Mr. Macdonald followed, speaking about one hour. He dealt with the main issues of the campaign, the principal of which he declared was the question whether the C.P.R. or the peo-

ple of British Columbia should control the government of the province. He outlined in detail the acts of the Mc-Bride government, which served to prove Premier McBride simply the tool

of a railroad corporation.

The meeting was entirely successful

and put fresh heart into the Liberals

resident in what is thought to be Mr. Schofield's stronghold. Mr. Schofield

was not present, neither was he repre-sented at the meeting. Trail will give

Mr. Hume a good vote and there is no reason why Mr. Hume should not split the vote about even, which would mean

an easy victory for the Liberal candi-

Employed Clearing Entrances

and Tracks.

Fernie, B. C., Jan. 23.—The mild

by Fire.

LEAVE THEIR HOMES

ne discused clause by clause Mr. ne's address to the electors of Ymir.

TRAIL ELECTORS

conveying messages to the unfortunate men, but finally one of the men on the Holt liner who understood a little Japanese managed to make it clear that the starving men could have provisions if they would put off to the steamer.

HOW THE PREMIER WAS BLUDGEONED

Threat to Use Scandal Against Him Finally Brought About Green's Resignation---The Split in the Party.

compelling Mr. Green's retirement, threatening to withdraw their support. It was not until they threatened, however, to not only withdraw their support but to use the present scandal against the government, that Premier McBride consented to part with his ger effected, must be turned out of

it is no wonder that financial men in the province have decided to take an much as they sat for months as his active part in the present campaign colleagues after having knowledge of and accomplish the defeat of the Mc-

province threatened on the London The recent revelation of the connection of the late commissioner of lands and works with the Transcontinental name of the Chief Commissioner of Exploration Syndicate merely brings to a head the rumors which have been circulating both here and in Vancouver for some time.

Tambe of the Chief Commissioner of the Chief C The evident distaste of a large and formerly influential element of the Conservative party for Mr. Green was no mystery in clubland, and indeed in financial circles. Shortly before Mr. Green's resignation this element endeavored to bludgeon the premier into compelling. Mr. Green's retirement disposition of the country when the fidtation of the compelling affected. The effect of the Chief Commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the country. When the fidtation of the compelling affected. The effect of the Chief Commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the compelling of the compelling affected. The effect of the Chief Commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate, on account of his supposed intimate knowledge of his supposed intimate knowledge of the commissioner being connected with the syndicate,

In view of the recent revelations of the connection between the Transportation Exploration Syndicate's dealings and R. F. Green, while the latter was a signal triumph and R. F. Green, while the latter was ment, other than Mr. Green, are held by financial men to be equally culpable with the chief commissioner of lands and works was unabled to call attention to the extraordinary for Mr. McInnes, and the certainty of Mr. Swanson's election has been freely would be unfaithful to our duties as an exponent of public opinion if we falled to call attention to the extraordinary for Mr. McInnes, and the certainty of Mr. Swanson's election has been freely mount of the government.

Work at Standstill in Mines—Men power. Already some of them have exas he was with the transaction and vet It is pointed out by them that it is a condoned his act by continuing to sit shocking thing to have the credit of the | with him.

OFFICIAL BALL AT **GOVERNMENT HOUSE**

Elaborate Arrangements Being Made For the Function to Be Held Jan. 31st.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

On Jan. 31st an official ball is to be given at Government House by His Honor President Roosevelt to-day thanking with disastrous results. the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Duns- him warmly for the assistance of the muir. The function will be probably the American navy.

The invitations number about 1,400 persons. In order to facilitate the serving of the suppor His Honor is having a tempor the charge of by the governor.

by the relief committees.

A Haytien gunboat has arrived here and they offered aid, but was declined by the governor.

since February 5th, 1989, has momenter registered such a low point as it did at 5 o'clock to-day, the mercury at that hour showing seven degrees. porary room built under the charge of by the governor. Thos. Catterall. By this addition it will be possible to seat about 200 at supper at MILEA

The decorations for the occasion will Bill Introduced in the State Legislaalso be of the most perfect character, carried out by the members of the household. Music will be provided by the or-chestra of the Fifth Regiment, under the

Officers attending the ball at Government House on the 31st instant will wear at regular stations of three demoninations, 250, 500 and 1,000 miles, good for

ness dress.
It is notified for future guidance that trains.
ness dress will always be worn on similar occasions unless otherwise ordered.

In Fra

KINGSTON RELIEF.

Kingston, Ja., Jan. 24.-The Most Rev. Dr. Enos Nuttall, lord archbishop of the West Indies, said to-day that he Majesty had not given utterance to this sentiment, and that if he had the archbishop did not apporve of it. The archbishop said that he believed a great mistake had been made when the governor rejected the offer of America.

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The archibshop sent a cablegram to the present, as there is grave danger Programme of Performances For the that slides may occur at any moment Governor-General's Trophy.

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COLD SNAF.

Most Severe Known in Connecticut in Many Years.

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MILEAGE RATES.

will hold out during the day. Reports from all parts of the state show that Augusta, Me., Jan. 24.—An act to ad-known in many years and as a result Man. baton of Mr. Rumsden.

A district military order has been is senger son the steam railroads of the state was presented in the house today. It provides that the mileage worn on the occasion. The order reads to be state was presented in the mileage books shall be issued and kept for sale

ANCIENT CITY DESTROYED. just and establish mileage rates to pasthe carrying on regular passenger

occasions unless otherwise ordered.

The clearances from Japanese ports to foreign countries are about 12,000 vessels a year.

In France land and grass are usually too valuable to be given over to sheep conforeign countries are about 12,000 vessels over 1,000,000 a year.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—The central part of the city of Polotsk, in the provious contribution of Vitsbesk, one of the most ancient cities of the empire, has been destroyed by fire. The damage done is very heavy.

the foreign office yesterday concerning Germany's wishes regarding the con-ference and the secretary delegated Dr. M'BRIDE GOVERNMENT Kriege, of the international law div-ision of the foreign office, to explain

Bright--F. J. Hume Certain of inference whenever it is agreeable t The second peace conference is con-sidered to be more important than the first, as it will probably begin its deliberations when the world has advanced to the point where it is real-Rossland, Jan. 24.-The Liberal leader, J. A. Macdonald, and F. J. Deane, of Nelson, held a rousing meeting at adjusted by the counsel and moral Trail last evening in the interests of weight of their neighbors.

TOTTERING.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—Prof. De Martens, of St. Petersburg, lunched with Ambas-ador Towers to-day, and had a sec-

ond talk with him regarding the atti tude of the United States to the second peace conference at the Hague.

Germany's views fully, pointing out that Germany is ready to go into the

SWANSON'S ELECTION IS NOW CONCEDED

Liberal Orator Made Powerful Attack Upon McBride Government -- Applauded to Echo.

Innes captured a Conservative mass Innes captured a Conservative mass A dispatch to the Times says concern meeting at Kamloops this evening. A dispatch to the Times says concern meeting at Kamloops this evening. Martin Burrell and A. S. Goodeve, two depriving thousands of women and of the most brilliant government spellof the most brilliant government spell-binders in the interior, were holding a meeting on behalf of Hon. F. J. Fulton. The Liberal committee succeded in getting a short allotment of time at this meeting for Mr. McInnes. This gentleman was wired to and promptly accepted the gauntiet. When Mr. McInnes came to speak he promptly made of the most brilliant government spellaccepted the gauntiet. When Mr. Me Innes came to speak he promptly made such a powerful and eloquent attack on the McBride government, and proceed would be glad of the free help of the ed to present such a clear case for the Liberal party that in a short time the entire audience was testifying by frequent bursts of applause to the fact that they were heartly in accord with the speaker. It was a signal triumph

KEPT A SOCIALIST

weather of the last two days had a serious effect at Coal Creek in causing heavy snowslides down the mountain McInnes) had at one time attempted to ties. The men from the American war- speaker of the Alberta Legislature, Rev. Dr. Enos Nuttall, lord archbishop of the West Indies, said to-day that he had heard here that King Edward had cabled deprecating the idea that the people of Jamaica should accent for-people of Jamaica should accent forproof could be adduced that he had ever offered to join the Socialists, or that his application had been refused. The only foundation for the story was that he had subscribed \$10 to a Socialist was also equally the opposite. We want a man who does not spend his that he had subscribed \$10 to a Socialist was not spend his the navel of Alberta. Their forecast means that he had subscribed \$10 to a Socialist was not spend his the navel of Alberta. Their forecast means that he had subscribed \$10 to a Socialist. people of Jamaica should accept for-cign assistance. He said he trusted His Majesty had not given utterance to Working and a large number of men are employed in clearing entrances and tracks.

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Governor-General's Trophy.

Ottawa, Jan. 24 .- Following is the latest and final draft of the programme | Chinook Visits Calgary and Work in of performances, etc., for the week of His Excellency's musical and theatrical Monday, January 28th: Monday, Ottawa minstrel performance "Grintawa minstrel performance "Grin-goire"; January 29th, Quebec symphony concert, Halifax, "Captain Swift"; January 30th, His Excellency's reception; January 31st, Hamilton, "The Deacon" and "Kitty Clive," St. Johns, Nfld., boys' brigade band, February From about 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon it grew steadily colder and the prospects are that the frigid weather 1st, Montreal choral society, Toronto "She Stoops to Conquer"; February 2nd, Winnipeg, "The Release of Allan

Polotsk, Russia, Has Been Wiped Out

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—The central d grass are usually ince of Vitsbesk, one of the most another of the sheep constroyed by fire. The damage done is very heavy.

Dr. Kriege Explains the Attitude of Germany.

OBLIVION

Foreign Secretary Tschirsky and Prof. De Martens, had a meeting at

Incident' Closed As Far as Great Britain and United States are Concerned.

(Associated Press.)

dispatches stating that the American officials consider the incident closed, elicit some appreciative expressions of satisfaction from the officals and pubc here who do not desire to prolong the painful controversy. However, the closing of the incident is considered to apply to the international aspect only, as there remains a considerable reckon ing between Great Britain and Governor Sweetenham.

Several circumstances quite independent of the incident in which Rear Admiral Davis was connected and not coming through American channels are combining to create prejudice against

Sweetenham's cause.

A special dispatch from Kingston announces that a number of ships are arriving there in the nick of time as the local supplies of food were running short. The dispatch, however, adds "In view of the governor's action in refusing American assistance and gifts

ments are uncertain

conceded on all sides since the meeting. a moment of peril and difficulty was un worthy a responsible British official and even an uncultured Englishman. His letter to Rear-Addimal Davis was FROM HIS REWARD a production of which he ought to be ashamed; of which the Jamacians are ashamed. The United States is a friendly nation, their bone is British and their flesh is British, and no one

WARM WEATHER.

Building Line Is Renewed.

calgary, Jan. 23.—Calgary was visited yesterday by the most acceptable and delightful chinook weather that it has received during the year. The warm weather arrived early in the morning, and by 8 o'clock work started in the building line, as though it had been discontinued the day before, and just as it is carried on the year round in an ordinary winter. Stonemasons, carpenters and other building trades are in active work. This was not so agreeable to the honspall which begrean. The Courtown and may have been growing and gazed upon by Roman conqueror, and may have been growing and gazed upon by Roman Caesar—Herne's oak, which the writer saw in Windsor park before its fall in 1863; the Newland oak, mentioned in Domesday Book, and the still more gigantic oak at Lowthorpe, with a circumference of 55 feet.

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Some years ago a turtle was killed in the the West Indies 7 feet long and 15 feet in

PACIFIC COAST SERVICE TO MEXICO

General Manager of the New Steamship Line Speaks Glowingly of the Prospects of Trade.

Captain T. H. Worsnop, the general manager of the Canadian-Mexican Pacific steamship line, which will shortly operate between Vancouver, Victoria and Mexican ports, is now in the city making final arrangements in connection with the enterprise. He is accompanied by F. E. Dixon, one of the workpanied by F. E. Dixon, one of the working partners in Harris & Dixon, of London, a firm which is one of the largest shipowners in England.

The new steamship company has been organized and capitalized by Messrs. Harris & Dixon, who are associated with G. F. Symons. These London con-

him is due the suggestion of this he considers it will be necessary to pu scheme, which is now rapidly apon three or four more ships, as he say

Georgia, which is now on her way here, will sail from Salina Cruz on the 1st of the future of Birtish Columbia, which April, we hope, and then the project have often heard, and have every re will have been inaugurated. "The ports of call in British Columbia resources of any equally large tract will be Victoria and Vancouver, and on country in the world.

over this line we hope to do a very large trade.

"We will start the line with the steamships Georgia and Lonsdale. They are clipper built, three-masters, capable of steaming twelve or thirteen knots an and discuss all the ramifications of the our, and are thus well in excess of scheme

"These vessels will each carry 20 saloon and about 200 steerage passengers. We expect that the passenger traffic will be nearly altogether of a commercial nature. If either the pasenger or the freight traffic warrants it, | ver until the new line i

"On the Mexican coast we shall com-nence by calling at the ports named. Steamship Company has chosen a very

The merchandise will be shipped or entrained from these to smaller ports, and if we find that the trade grows and if we find that the trade grows very fast, as we have every reason to ally inaugurated. Already the Ameribelieve it will, we will make several can Hawaiian Steamship Company has other ports of call along the Mexican | made connections with the Pacific

LIBERAL RALLY AT TELEPHONES

day Night---W. W. B. McInnes

There will be a political meeting held

candidates for the city, and John

meetings covering all next week has

CITY AND SAANICH

MEETING TO-NIGHT FOR EXTENSIVE SCHEME OUTLINED FOR ALBERTA

Long Distance Lines and Rural Ser- Big Meeting in Esquimalt on Saturvice Exchanges Will Be Constructed in Province.

(Associated Press.) Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 24.-Speaking in the Oak Bay school house this evenbut a blinded bigot would have refused at a convention last night Attorneyto admit the American's landing parGeneral Cross and J. B. Boyie, deputy

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candidates for the city, and John

Some in England May Have Been Stand- In Esquimalt constituency a series of

Many of the most interesting British relics of ancient days are the oaks, the annals of which take us back to Saxon times. Some that are still living were centuries old in the days of Harold and

2nd, Winnipeg, "The Release of Allan Danvers," Montreal, "Arms and the Man."

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Adelaide Tourgeon, a French-Canadian, well known in Vancouver, has disappeared. He was last seen on New Year's night and foul play is feared.

Carpenters and other building trades the Winfarthing and Bentley oaks, becare in active work. This was not so agreeable to the bonspiel which began to be equally ancient. The Cowthorpe oak, near Wetherby, it is claimed, is more than 1,600 years old and the largest in England, measuring to morrow evening in Cramer's hall.

Sheep from Iceland are on exhibition in England. They stand 14 inches.

Harris & Dixon, who are associated with G. F. Symons. These London concerns own 21 steamships, which ply all over the world, and the partners of these firms, who are the prime movers in the enterprise, have subscribed the capital for the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship Company.

Captain Worsnop is very optimistic in connection with the new enterprise and gave some interesting details this morning.

morning.

"Victoria will be our headquarters on the Pacific,' he sad. "J. H. Greer has been appointed freight and passenger agent for British Columbia. To the Pacific coast. Within two years the considers that the project of the company in London."

Captain Worsnop is very enthusiastic over the project, and considers that there are few finer fields for commercial and shipping enterprise than that along the considers it will be processory to the considers it will be processory to the considers that the project of the company in London." reaching completion.

"We will start into business during the first week in April. The steamship virgin ground," he said, in conclusion Georgia, which is now on her way here, "and are giving yet another impetus the future of Plytich Columbia, which every indication points to the birth of

London, Jan. 24.—President Roosevelt's assurance through Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, that the United
States will pay no heed to the Kingston incident, coupled with the press

will be victoria and vancouver, and on
the Mexican coast, Mazatlan, Manzanilla, Acapulco, and Salina Cruz. The
latter port is the terminus of the new
Tehuantepec National Railway, which
was formally inauguarated yesterday.
Over this line we hope to do a very
large trade.

Captain Worsnop will remain in the
city until Saturday, when he will leave
steamship line will call. There he will
was formally inauguarated yesterday.
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the govenment requirements, which ask | F. E. Dixon will only remain on the for ten knots. They are both about 4,500 coast for a few days, during which tons dead weight.

we shall at once add other vessels to started. In a very short time an office the line.

"On the first voyages between British and with the Atlantic terminus at Coat Columbia and Mexico, and vice versa, zacoaleos.

LOGAN'S RESOLUTION REGARDED AS PI OAK BAY SCHOOL

Premier Favors Principle

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-There ernment caucus yesterday J. Logan's resolution t

There was strong oppo

resolution, but his opinio premature to put it into That view will no doub that case no resolution and Mr. Logan's will be viding that it will come a time when the cour

interferes with the Briti

to-day.

The first car of coal shippd from Nicola valley will leave Coutlee to-day. The coal is from Coal Gulley on the property of the Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Company's property, and is consigned to the company in Vancouver.

COUNTRY

Government's Con cate Regarde

scandal unearthed in the Works Department, whi Tished in yesterday's Time

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Public opinion, streets of this city this A prominent Conserv

it when he remarked: "Taken in conjunction maat land matter, the deal and several other which the present gov ample and unhampered in the Lands and Works D mere necessity. That is w to support Mr. Macdonal proaching election. As it may readily be su

McBride government's turned with favor toward ntinental Exploration the present moment.
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THE BRITISH

But Advises Leaving N Abeyance.

British preference to Car

resolution going into effect It would mean a blow to The Premier has alres himself in favor of the pr

All the western men posed to the increase which such a resolution just now. They oppose

CASES DROPP

Suits Arising Out of W Election to Be Disc "It is announced to-day brought against James I liam Garson, Henry Sa Cockburn, Johnson Doug

Harris to recover fit practices at the muni December 11th, will says Wednesday's Press. "Messrs. Ellio risters, solicitors for t

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Steamship Line ospects

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RALLY AT BAY SCHOOL

-NIGHT FOR CITY AND SAANICH

n Esquimalt on Satur---W. W. B. McInnes to Speak.

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ing all next week has or. The big gathering . McInnes will be pres ss the meeting. The are John Jardine, the tte; R. L. Drury, one the Victoria, and A. W. Mc-

Saturday night's meetthere will be public he interests of John olwood hotel on Monrson's Bridge hotel Esquimalt on Friday

eting to-morrow ever

land are on exhibition in stand 14 inches.

COURSE AT HOME , London, Can.

COUNTRY DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION

Government's Connection With Exploration Syndicate Regarded as Its Doom---Attempt to Discipline It.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

has endeavored to make Mr. Green the scapegoat, the last vestiges of respect which a few of its partisans may still to the cabinet, and their cognizance of it placed them in a very invidious light. Mr. Green had to go. Some sop must be thrown to Cerberus.

With Mr. Green gope its retain for it, have been swept away, retain for it, have been swept away, and its doom on February 2nd is already sealed.

certain extent. Something in the nature of a "real hard slap" was to be given them.

The mere fact that the other memdicate from May of last year until the eve of the election, makes them partners with him in the odium he incurs. Green's resignation ever since it oc-

streets of this city this morning, de- seven lots, valuable coal areas, and the mands an investigation. A prominent Conservative expressed

it when he remarked: "Taken in conjunction with the Kita-maat land matter, the Kaien Island connection with the Transcontinental

pany was inclined to exact its pound The announcement of the colossal of flesh, and the unfortunate side of the The announcement of the Lands and affair was that with the weapon was made affair was ma School in yesterday's Times, is the sole topic of conversation in this city to-Adolph's lawyers, it was a rude blow

January 7th the company remitted bers of the government knew of the cheque for \$768, its annual rental of sections 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630 and FLAYED M'BRIDE 631 in the Telqua district. The letter was signed by the secretary, J. H. E.

The department became indignant. A Numerous rumors have been floating | letter was at once dispatched notifying around the city with regard to Mr. the erring ones that inasmuch as the syndicate was not licensed to carry on Green's resignation ever since it occurred, and the final disclosure explains many other incidents and occurrences lot No. 624. The letter included a

of the past.

Public opinion, as voiced on the No mention was made of the other

the present moment.

Ever since last May, when the government as a whole became conversant with the facts of the arrangement, as outlined in last evening's Times, the transaction has thung like a sword of Damoeles over the devoted heads of McBride et al.

Moreover its attitude on that occasion taught the government that the com-

THE BRITISH **PREFERENCE**

LOGAN'S RESOLUTION REGARDED AS PREMATURE

But Advises Leaving Matter in Abeyance.

CHINOOK SAVES THE SITUATION

SNOW IN ALBERTA

Up Stock and Care For Weak Animals.

THE OVERSEAS MAIL rain Will Not Arrive at Vancouve Until Six o'Clock on Friday Morning.

Vancouver, Jan. 23.-The overseas clock. The Empress will be sent out to English Bay to anchor this after-oon so she will not be delayed on Frilay in the event of fog.

ANOTHER BATTLESHIP

May Be Added to Uncle Sam's Navy in the Near Future.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 23.—It is practically assured that the House commitee on naval affairs will recommend the construction of another gigantic battleship in addition to the one de cided upon at the last session as the result of a partial canvas made by an additional battleship as recommend-

AT JOINT MEETING

Head of Government Tried in Vain to Counter the Slashing Attack Made Upon Him.

connection with the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate. He says he never held any stock in it nor did he have any connection with the organization directly or indirectly. The bringing of his name into the organization was a mistake, doubtless due to the fact that under leave of absence from the offices here he spent several months in the north and came south with Mr. Highland, the person in charge of the work of the company in the Telqua. This is the only way Mr. Curtis was a turned with favor towards the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate. He says he never held any stock in it nor did he have any connection with the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate. He says he never held any stock in it nor did he have any connection with the organization directly or indirectly. The bringing of his name into the organization was a mistake, doubtless due to the fact that under leave of absence from the offices here he spent several months in the north and came south with Mr. Highland, the person in charge of the work of the company in the Telqua. This is the only way Mr. Curtis was turned with favor towards the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate. He says he never held any stock in it nor did he have any connection with the organization directly. The bringing of his name into the organization was a mistake, doubtless due to the fact that under leave of absence from the offices here he spent several months in the north and came south with Mr. Highland, the person in charge of the work of the company in the Telqua. This is the only way Mr. Curtis, to whom the Premier to field any stock in it nor did he have any connection with the organization directly. The bringing of his name into the organization was a mistake, doubtless due to the fact that under leave of absence from the offices here he spent several months in the north and came south with Mr. Highland, the person in charge of the work of the company in the Telqua. This is the only way Mr. Curtis, to show the premier to meet nim in joint decate on make serio fair terms so as to allow Mr. Curtis to

> land taxes lowered or not levied at He ripped up the government on its knifing the Midway & Vernon railway, which is projected through this riding, and exposed the Canadian & Western land steal, which grant is largely take out of this constituency. He pointed out how the McBride following in the House had last session voted down a roposition that the eight hundred thousand acres being given by the C. & W. railway land grant bill should be in full of all claims of the C.P.R. for building to Midway, for which the C.

terpreted as meaning that the government intended later, if retained in office, to hand out to the C.P.R. an ad-

Abjunct.

Appear.

Others, Inc. El-Cheer was severe problem from the severe in members to the CREE in the Foreign and the severe in the severe

PLANT OF BROCKVILLE

Dr. Nugent Appointed Missionary Among Hindus--Railway Checker Burned to Death.

years the light and power plant earned a profit of \$37,005.50.

Hindu Question Toronto, Jan. 23.-In considering th Hindu immigration problem the Can-adian West Presbyterian foreign missionary committee were led yesterday to take an opposite view of the situation to that held by the Trades and Labor Congress. Dr. Alex Nugent, who had been commissioned from India to inquire into the situation, reported that the Hindus were a fine class o men and not guilty of the traits ascrib ed to them. They would not work for less wages than the ordinary white man and would, if allowed, settle on farms in this country. Most of them had been soldiers in India. Personally e would not favor them as a class for mmigrants, but they were superior to the Chinese, and would make better citizens in this country than in India. At present there were about 2,000 of them in Canada. The committee decided to appoint Dr. Nugent as cepted.
S. Cuppage, of the lands and works department, whose name has been mentioned in the matter, disclaims any connection with the Transcontinental

St. John, N. B., Jan. 23.-Roy Nobles, C. P. R. checker at Sand Point, was cremated in the oil shed there. Cigarettes.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-R. Blain has acgave notice last night of a resolution declaring it expedient to getting in a bill this session to prohibit the impor-

A SOCIAL VISIT,

heaped on the masses, certain large corporations, companies and speculative timber land owners had had their land taxes lowered on not lead to the land taxes lowered taxes lowere

May Discuss Issues in Which Canada and United States are at

Ottawa, Jan. 21.-United States Secretary Root was the guest to-day at a P.R. had often tried to induce the luncheon of the Canadian Club. Sun-Australia Premier Favors Principle of Motion Ranchers Are Preparing to Gather Legislature to vote an additional nine day he spent at Government House, thousand acres. This was in- where at dinner he met Sir Wilfrid their wives.

sition of Hon. C. Hyman. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the oppo-sition in the House had behaved in a very fair manner in this matter. The Premier had information now that Mr. Hyman could get the letters forwarded to him, and therefore he expected before a couple of weeks were over to

be able to give something definite, Be cause of the informality of the resig nation the Speaker could not issue portfolio. He expected within two weeks to be able to give the opposition the information they asked.

FORMER EDITOR DEAD.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.-Franklin Green Churchill, former editor of the Elmira, N. Y., Gazette, and founder of the Wellshoro, Pa., Gazette, is dead a his home here. He was 74 years old.

—The death occurred on Tuesday a a native of Cornwall, Eng., and was 43 years of age. Her husband and five

PROMOTION FOR

SHEARWATER'S SHOWING IN QUICK-FIRING TEST

Little Vessel Did Well in Comparison With Larger Ships---Ranks in First Twenty-Five.

Commander Frederick C. Learmonth, ommanding the Egeria, survey ship on the Pacific Coast, has just been promoted captain, and reappointed to the command. Capt. Learmonth donned the navy blue in January, 1879; was promoted sub-lieutenant in 1885; lieutenant in 1887, and commander in June, 1900. He is one of several brothers serving in the army and navy.

A cablegram notifying him of the fact was received some days ago, but the

The Shearwater. The Shearwater, which headed the list of isolated ships in heavy gun practice last year, also did well in the light quick-firing gun tests. In fact

the little sloop has done magnificently, seeing that there is no emulation to excel in shooting, she being the only representative of the Royal Navy on the Pacific Coast. At the latter tests the crew of her light quick-firers got well on the mark, Lance-Corporal R. Tomlin, Royal Light Infantry, hitting the target five times in succession.

Com. A. G. Aligood has received the official figures from the admiralty: The results obtained with the 6 and 3-

Third Cruiser Cape of Good Hope .

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OVATION TO THE LIBERAL LEADER

writ. He (the Premier) had pressed upon Mr. Hyman not to resign his Rossland Electors Heard J. A. Macdonald---The **Opposing Conservative Speaker Was** Laughed Down.

Rossland, Jan. 23.-Rossland turned | of during the remainder of the meet his home here. He was 74 years old.

—The death occurred on Tuesday at the family residence, Craigflower road, of Mrs. Wm. Atkins. Her death was owenrship pays at Brockville. In six due to pneumonia. The deceased was all the significant feature of the great gathering was the splendid first public meeting since his victory due to pneumonia. The deceased was all the significant feature of the great gathering was the splendid first public meeting since his victory winning tour of Vancouver Island and the complex of the great gathering was the splendid first public meeting since his victory winning tour of Vancouver Island and the complex of the control of the great gathering was the splendid first public meeting since his victory winning tour of Vancouver Island and the control of the control he lower mainland.

The Miners' Union hall was packed, party enthusiasm back of and it was no exaggeration to say that an overwhelming majority of those short years had gained for himself so present were in hearty accord with every utterance of Mr. Macdonald. The meeting was not without its of all classes of people throughout the musing incidents. In particular Mr. This was particularly noticeable Hannington, of Nelson, who spoke for when Macdonald replied to the reckless . A. Campbell, the McBride govern- charges preferred against him by Mr ment candidate, created uproarous Mortimer, the Socialist, in regard to

There was something more than mere

ment candidate, created uproarous amusement in his efforts to explain that whilst Mr. Campbell was not a man versed in public affairs he was a most desirable representative for Rossland. Laughter and cat-calls quite drowned what he wanted to say, and finding it impossible to check the uproar he gracefully subsided.

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roar he gracefully subsided.

Another lively incident arose in connection with Mr. Macdonald's reference to Mr. Campbell's preference for Chinese labor. Mr. Campbell jumped up in white heat, shouting: "I want to tell you that Mr. Macdonald some times employs a Chinese cook." The whole audience shrieked with laughter, and Mr. Campbell was heard no more special particularity and in concluding his remarks on these subjects and appealing for the verdict of the electors of Rossland on his stand, there came back a shout of approval that told unmistakably of the confidence the workers of Rossland have in his good faith and in his efforts to accomplish real service for those who labor in the mines, and smelters of the province.

ISLAND TO HAVE **EXPERIMENTAL FARM**

Announcement Made by Minister of Agriculture to Ralph Smith---Letter Received by R. L. Drury.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. L. Drury last evening received a bers from Vancouver Island sitting in letter from Ralph Smith, M.P., at Ot- the House of Commons have been pertawa, enclosing a letter from the Hon. sistest in their representations on the Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, point. Ralph Smith has taken especial containing the authoritative announce-

| cultural interests. The Liberal mem-

The conditions prevailing on the Isl-Experts will be sent out to inspect and differ somewhat from those enthe various agricultural sections for the countered elsewhere in the province, purpose of deciding upon a site. This and vary materially from those met experimental farm, when established, with in other parts of Canada. Under will undoubtedly give a decided stimu- these circumstances it has been felt lus to agriculture generally on Vancou- advisable to have an experimental

This announcement of the decision of | The activity prevailing on the Island Hits experimental farm here will be received tional reason for locating the farm with delight by the farming and argri- here.

interest in it, and it is gratifying to Hits ment that the Dominion government know that so important a subject has No. of per Ships. Min. | have definitely decided to establish an | received the endorsation of the government and is to be seted with the second with the seco experimental farm on Vancouver ment and is to be acted upon.

farm located here.

Have the people of Victoria seriously ment, which stands by itself and will of all matter in which the seed of cor- well-being of the province. ruption has peen planted. We are dealing with the attitude of the Prethe city in every single matter affecting the progress and well-being of the

nived at the Premier's nomination did Bride government. vindictive enemy of the city.

the Premier's position on the question of fish traps. He said, speaking in one of the Fraser River constituencies, that he would oppose with all the strength of his government any proposal looking towards the takwith all the strength of his government, any proposal looking towards the taking of fish in traps—not, mark you, because there was anything economically or morally wrong with trap-fishing, not be decided, principally on the advice of the government? The public or morally wrong with trap-fishing, not be decided, principally on the advice of the government whose cause they espouse in so far as that they would be decided investigations would be decided investigations. or morally wrong with trap-fishing, not be decided, principally on the advice because it was undesirable that Can- of R. F. Green, to take only Conser- has not been informed why Mr. Green cause they espouse in so take of the government they would strengthen with their support. They adians should be given equal opportuni- vatives into his cabinet. Mr. Green resigned on the eve of dissolution just of this constituency. Did they deal might also call the attention of their ties with Americans in prosecuting a became Chief Commissioner of Lands at a time when if he had been an hon- with any of the acts of the McBride distinguished colleague the premier to profitable industry—but simply because a certain constituency had elect-and Works, and it is not difficult to est and efficient administrator his serprofitable industry-but simply because a certain constituency had elect-ed a supporter of his, and that constituted a sufficient reason to the mind events, why the astute Chief Commis- value to the government? The public attitude of their colleague the Premier of this man of wonderful intellectual sioner did not desire such a man as has not been told why the deputy chief upon such matters as the disposition of justice being done this section of the his.

of the most important of our indus- been illustrated in the series of scan- decided to call the Legislature to- their attention. Perhaps they believe spect to Mr. R. F. Green's administra-Conservative government afford us other, which have been revealed in had actually issued the call to some missed with a poof and a wave of the ment. In the meantime the organs of any assistance on that occasion? He site for the Pendray factory in an inthe affairs of the department.

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reconsidered and the Legislature dissite for the Pendray factory in an instant, but instead of proving of assistance he gave marked evidence of a

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another question they may consider, islature. But this generous-minded and the serious nature of the revela- away by a change of administration? statesman undertook to empty the vials tions warranted, principally because it because its representatives in the unsavory Kaien Island affair. discharge of their duties stood the way of, and doubt-

toria displayed itself was in its demand upon the City Council for free water for the government buildings and grounds. It had never entered the mind of any previous government that it should not pay for the water it required to point out that the people wno displayed itself was in its demand upon the City Council for free blue ting. Commencing at the southwest corner head! That being so, you must look to some other organ for the trouble. Is the achien to deal with have had could easily be communicated with have had could easily be commencing at the southwest corner head! That being so, you must look to some other organ for the trouble. Is the subject? The public will be institutions, and even of the fountain, there is anything wrong with your head! That being so, you must look to some other organ for the trouble. Is the subject? The public will be of the subject? That is never and easily be commencing at the southwest corner head! That being so, you must look to some other organ for the trouble. Is the subject? That is never and easily be commencing at the southwest corner head! That being so, you must look to some other organ for the trouble. Is the subject? That is never and easily be commencing at the southwest corner head! That being so, you must look to some other organ for the trouble. Is the subject? That is never the subject? That is never the subject of the water it required to put it its, by the way), of which the Minister of Education, for the time being so, you must look to some other organ for the action and the supplier of the water it reaction.

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The investigation of the leads only it is the way, of which the Ministry work is the way, of which the subject of the adache. Is it on one side o for the Parliament buildings. But the Premier thought he could gain a reputation for economy of administration and at the same time express his opinion of the political opinions of Victorians by compelling them to either furnish water free or to look upon the premier thought needs to control that when the matter was brought up furnish water free or to look upon the premier thought needs are to be the premier thought he could gain a reputation of the parliament buildings. But the available land fronting on Kitimaat have not obtained the resources which enabled them to place a score or more of candidates in the field and upon which they are conducting a very strenuous campaign from the Times or furnish water free or to look upon the premier thought he could gain a reputation of the other. It will also be inclined available land fronting on Kitimaat have not obtained the resources which enabled the resources which enabled them to place a score or more of candidates in the field and upon which they are conducting a very in this college are to be presectibed by, and the degrees aimed at are to be the sioner. Hon, R. F. Green declared that the whole of the data that practically the whole of the available land fronting on Kitimaat have not obtained the resources which enabled the resources which enabled them to place a score or more of candidates in the field and upon which the act provides, shall be deemed to be a college of Mcderstood now that the action of certain prominent Conservatives in the cause of the treatment. One is to take headache general and accomhave not obtained the resources which enabled them to place a score or more of candidates in the field and upon which the act provides, shall be deemed to be a college of Mctorians by compelling them to either that practically the whole of the have not obtained the resources which enabled them to place a score or more of cardidates in the field and upon which the act provides, shall be deemed to be a college of Mctorians by compelling them to either tha

M'BRIDE'S TREATMENT OF VIC- that has been accorded Victoria by this cording to the ideas of the then Chief and cannot be broken. This consum- government desired it should fix, the Socialist-office-grabbing outfit that Commissioner? make itself apparent after the manner no patriotic regard for the general

SHAMEFUL REVELATIONS.

Possibly the "machine" which con- umbia under the regime of the Mc- Need the public be surprised, when all the legislature. Therefore it is not School at Vancouver and has taken

scarcely have made the rejection of are any patriotic Conservatives who Premier, who has stood by his friend what attitude to assume in dealing ment who pressed the measure through the entire ticket sure by placing on it are more concerned about the future Mr. Green through evil report, joined with their incendiary allies. the name of an individual who has been an avowed and persistent and of their party and the good name of their party and the good name of tion? Is it not perfectly clear that son, BEHNSEN AND DAVEY. the province than the welfare of the the ministers had received an intima-We have already called attention to McBride government, let them contion that facts indicating corrupt acts

tries. Did the leader of the Socialist- dals, one crowding closely after the gether for the dispatch of business and such picayunish matters are best disany assistance on that occasion? He could have disposed of the matter of a connection with the administration of of the members, the determination was hand.

In substance it was charged by

calls itself the first Conservative gov- Is it a matter for surprise, all the arraying the political elements solidly one generation? Have the people of Victoria seriously considered the record of the man who had, the candidates of the Socialist-has been nominated by the Socialist-Tory alliance can secure a sufficient Conservative party to lead its peculiar number of votes to save their hundred tion with the administration of the Liberal party, has solidified and ed a desire to prevent a full appreciaticket in their city? We are not refer- dollar deposits, then the electors of Vic- Lands and Works Department under strengthened it. It enters as a unit tion of its nature by the people outside ring now to the record of the govern- toria will merit the reproach that they Mr. Green? Is there any further rea- into the contest. The government the walls of the House. The protests are not only destitute of a proper son to wonder why the Lands and forces are divided as McBride Conser- of other universities and of local auspirit of civic pride, but that they have no patriotic regard for the general well-being of the province.

Works Department under the administration of Mr. Green has been a rendered by the control of the province.

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not think of these things or it would This is a bold statement, but if there bers of the government, except the are in a panic and do not know exactly school. Of the members of the government, breadth for standing in the way of John Oliver of Delta as a colleague of commissioner was taken from his offi-

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lament buildings burned and withered under the rays of summer suns. The City Council received the request for free water with expressions which were not complimentary to the Socialist-Conservative government, but it complied with the request.

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vance their own fortunes at the ex- partment, every one of which Comrade this act, the controlling board of which pense of the natural heritage of the Hawthornthwaite, the self-appointed out of a total membership of eight inguardian of the public estate, has ap- cludes two members of the governproved and defended upon the floor of ment, has assumed control of the High the facts are considered, that the mem- surprising that the government organs over the provincial grant in aid of that the Legislature, and insisted that its passage must be expedited for reasons isters representing Vancouver, while a third resides in Vancouver and repre-

sented an adjoining constituency.

MERELY A GENERAL DENIAL. Not one of the members of the Mc-

sons why the electors of Victoria cabinet. The President of the serted the McBride party, and that the We admit it is rather disconcerting ernment they represent in power. | lar in his attendance at cabinet councils, and by reason of that contest, but a fight for the vindication of claim No. 1, thence south 80 chains, rmment had decided to hold another session of the Legislature and risk defeat there in preference to direct contact the blood. Correct these properly and the blood correct these properly and the blood.

---- Skin Disease is Blood Disease

"Fruit-a-fives" clean the blood of all Impurities and clear the Complexion.

Pimples and Blotches- proper share of the Redness—Boils—Eczema and other inflammations of the other inflammations of the system of waste. skin—mean Impure Blood. This purifies the A person with a bad com- blood - and inplexion always

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'Fruit-a-tives" cure skin troubles when everything else fails. "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices.

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"Fruit-a-tives" cure all skin a box-6 for \$2.50. At all druggists. troubles because they cure the kidneys and bowels.

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Saanich Liberal Meetings

JOHN PIERCY The Liberal Candidate for Saanich

WILL HOLD MEETINGS AS FOLLOWS: CEDAR HILL-Temperance hall, January 29th, 7.30 p.m. BOLESKINE ROAD—January 29th, at 8 p.m.
ROYAL OAK SCHOOL HOUSE, January 30th, at 8 p.m.
SAANICH TEMPERANCE HALL—January 31st.

BURNSIDE ROAD HALL-February 1st. W. W. B. M'INNES will speak at Cedar Hill and Boleskine road. W. W. B. M'INNES WIII speak at Cedar HIII and Boleskille road.
R. L. DRURY, A. W. M'CURDY, JOHN PIERCY, GORDON
GRANT and other speakers will address the meetings.

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ABOUT YOUR HEADACHE!

ter the Victoria members should have the opportunity of laying the case and the claims of the claims and we ask Messrs. Thomson, Behnsen and Davey to controvert our statements if they can and to advance reaments if they can and to advance rea-

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ran to Reginald's side. But what writing? Hadji, my friend?" st Lord Rothiemay, who, in was almost astonished, with surprise.

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f January, 1907. E. WILSON. C. GRINNELL.

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CHAPTER XXXIV.—(Continued.)

"It is a skill that may work two ways, that if here is a consecutation of the search and the sear CHAPTER XXXIV .- (Continued.) Khalifa. During the terrifying rule of

rupted the Emir fiercely.

"Who is a treacherous dog!" inter- wore no such ornaments of gold and whereupon the Gallah woman com-

rupted the Emir fiercely.

"You have said it, and not I," replied Mirza Ali, smiling—"well, who is not perhaps quite as straightforward as you are, as we will put it—it seems to me, Emir, that if in your bodyguard, or over them, you were to instal both a military and religious leader, on whom you could rely, it would not be an unwise measure.

"The blacks have no Imam, you know, and I mention a religious as well as a military commander on account of what happened to you, as all know, once before."

diamonds."

The Gallah woman laughed, showing strong regular teeth, which glistened like ivory, at the same time as a cunning expression shone from the corners of her somewhat yellow but intelligent eyes.

"In those days, Lady Fatima, I was only the slave girl of His Happiness the Hadji, and had not travelled with our Lord the Khalifa to my own country, where many beautiful things are to be found, both jewellery and women."

"And so you brought back some of menced as followsknow, once before."

"You mean at Gallabat, when one of my followers pretended to be Seyyidna Isa (our Lord Jesus Christ), and, with some of my Emirs, sought to murder me. Yes, I had a near shave that time! but Abu Anga saved me and the content of the men."

"And so you brought back some of both—yes, I understand! And was our Lord the Khalifa pleased with what you found for him, of both descriptions?"

"And so you brought back some of with is movement. It landed him in the acme of power, and the Khalifa Abdullah in power also, by clinging to his skirts. But how was that power obtained? It was obtained? It was obtained through some of my Emirs, sought to murder me. Yes, I had a near shave that time! but Abu Anga saved me, and fortuantely had hanged eleven of the leaders before, for some extraordinary reason, the Khalifa sent orders that their lives were to be spared."

It was obtained? It was obtaine

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REPORT FOR PAST YEAR AT ANNUAL MEETING

Society's Labors During 1906 Were Most Successful--Its Financial Standing.

Smith when again elected to the position of hon. treasurer. Mr. Smith stat-Smith when again elected to the position of hon. treasurer. Mr. Smith stated that owing to the great increase of business in his department at the city of the year a movement was set on hall, he would be unable to accept the position, if it involved the same amount of canvassing as in other years.

"And I venture to say that both of these gentlemen were attracted to Victoria merely as a residential city surrounded by beautiful scenery in a delightful climate, and yet the progressive spirit, so characteristic of successful men, spurs them on to new successes in developing the rich resources that they find at hand."

been commented upon very favorably by almost every visitor who has inspected the rooms, but it is not as good as it ought to be, and when it is comparative to contribute \$60 per year in payment for rent for his exhibit, and to have it dusted and taken care of, your executive feels that the labors of this sideration.

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B. Shakespeare, G. A. Goldwell, R. expenses.

stitution alive to the necessity of lossition clies of leaster to make known amongst the people there who had lost their homes that houses could be rented at reasonable figures in Victoria, and that he ladies of the city were both willing and anxious to show every courtesy to those who should decide to make their home in Victoria. With this object in home in Victoria. With this object in home in Victoria. With this object in home in Victoria with the officials of the St. (2. Methodist Conference, the three laturours and show cards of the same character were nailed up, where possible, all over San Francisco. Another issue of "Impressions" was printed, consisting of 50,000 copies, these books alone requiring 3½ tons of paper. Forty thouse and four-page folders and 10,000 four-pages cards, "Victoria the Beautiful," were issued, printed in two colors. In addition to these booksets and leaflets, were fissued, printed in two colors. In addition to these booksets and leaflets, were fissued, printed in two colors. In addition to these booksets and leaflets, were fissued, printed in two colors. In addition to these booksets and leaflets, were fissued, printed in two colors. In addition to these booksets and leaflets, were fissued, printed in two colors. In addition to these booksets and leaflets, were fissued, printed in two colors. In addition to these booksets and leaflets, the properties of the city, particularly of James Bay embankments and the new C. P. R. hotel, were also issued and have been distributed in most of the railway and public offices in the West, especially in the railroad offices, boards of trade, hotels and post offices throughout the C. hadian Middle West.

The Ladles' Committee.

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One of the most pleasing features of the city the first year the association was organized, chiefly because a large amount of outside money was left in the city in the summer months—formerly the dullest season in the year, but which in that year and every year since, has become the most prosperous—and which immediately presented.

signed an envelope of which 180,000 success in every possible way.

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The used.

Our Financial Position.

You will notice from the statement of accounts to be submitted by the treasurer that the total expenditure to say that from San Diego on the south to Dawson on the north, and from Chicago and Winnipeg on the east, there is scarcely a city that has not been covered in this distribution, and amongst those people who have transportation to sell and pleasure trips to organize. While this area has had special attention, our literature has been well circulated in Eastern Canada and the States, and in fact in all parts of the world. We would however, call your attention to the large amount of work done in the Canadian Northwest. We do this behowever, call your attention to the large amount of work done in the Canadian Northwest. We do this be-

clation with the C. P. R., both for summer and winter together with this thorough advertising campaign, have portion of the secretary's report was involved in the statement of E. C. Smith when again elected to the posi-

large public meetings were held for this purpose. It was the opinion of the never had such a prosperous year,

In one matter at least this new de- must be kept up to procure them. B. Fell and J. Nelson.

The report was in part as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—The members of your executive have great pleasure in submitting for your approval the fourth annual report.

The amount of literature issued has been fully up to that of previous years.

Advantage was taken of the San Francisco disaster to make known amongst the people there who had lost their homes that houses could be rented at the most important public in the most important public in the funds should be supplied by the city.

In one matter at least this new department to been instrumental in benefiting Victoria, namely, in being primarily responsible for the awarding of the contract for the new hydrograting to the contract for the new hydrograting of the contract for the new hydrograting to the contract for the new hydrograting of the contract for the new hydrog

Our Financial Position.

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The society claims no small part in bringing about this increase of business in the city treasurer's department.

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The report of the executive having been read, A. W. McCurdy moved its

The industries Committee.

This purpose. It was the opinion of the meeting that such a club would to a bern in must be borne in mind that our increased prosperity has not been brought about by the establishment of new industries, but by a steady influx of visitors and permanent residents, and which we did not have before the organization of this association. But this business has not been for the visitors and permanent residents, and which we did not have before the organization of this association. But this business has not been for executive having one the encouragement of home in must be borne in mind that our increased prosperity has not been for new industries, but by a steady influx of visitors and permanent residents, and which we did not have before the organization of this association. But this business has not been for the executive winders of the summer months. It must be borne in mind that o The report of the executive having been read, A. W. McCurdy moved its adoption. In doing so he referred to the success which had attended the society's efforts during the past year. This success but presaged the phenomenal advances which the city was soon to make. He detailed several instances. "A lumber merchant comes to see the city that you advertise, and incidentally buys a residence on Rockland avenue," he said. "He is hardly settled before he reaches out to invest \$200,000 in lumber mills at Nanaimo. A manufacturer is drawn here by your attractive picture of a residential city, and within a few months has organized a companay prepared to expend \$300.000 in developing the natural building resources of various parts of this island.

"And I venture to say that both of these gentlemen were attracted to Victor the success which the sources of the city and the endeavored from the so far this winter ower two thousand people from this section have visited the city. During the coming year several new hotels are likely to be built, and more new residences than in any previous years, while two or three large business blocks are contemplated. At the present time two existing hotels are turning people from this section have visited the city. During the coming year several new hotels are likely to be built, and more new residences than in any previous years, while two existing hotels. S. At the present time two existing hotels are being enlarged to double their present time two existing hotels. S. At the present time two existing hotels are being enlarged to double their present time two city. During the city. During t

cesses in developing the rich resources that they find at hand."

J. E. Wilson seconded the adoption of the report. He paid a tribute to the secretary's efforts and pointed out the necessity for the society's straining every nerve in its future efforts.

The report was adopted.

A vote of thanks to the executive for its efforts during the year was proposed by Mr. Ker and unanimously adopted.

The following officers were elected for the forthcoming year:

President, Mayor Morley, by virtue of his office; vice-president, A. W. McCurdy; hon. treasurer, E. C. Smith.

The executive is as follows: J. H. Lawson, fr., Elliott S. Rowe, H. G. Williams, S. Sea, jr., W. B. Shakespeare, G. A. Goldwell, R.

B. Fell and L. Nelsen.

tributed about 130,000 booklets, leaf-in making whatever they undertake a the taxes. Every succeeding year the taxes have been paid up much better, until last year the climax was reach-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The annual meeting of the Victoria
Tourist and Development Society took
place at the association's rooms yesterday. The presentation of the secretary's report of the year's work occupied a considerable portion of the time. tary's report of the year's work occuperous times and the considerably inpled a considerable portion of the time.

The financial standing of the society was given in the treasurer's report.

While the society has a slight halance.

The forange d and that there is a provision for the wiping out of any liability for this or any former year, they have looked after your business to the best of their ability.

The local markets are showing a decrease in the prices of California importations of lemons and oranges with the advance of the city and the encouragement of those now existing the revenue of the city council; and, considering that it is or any former year, they have looked after your business to the best of their ability.

The local markets are showing a decrease in the prices of California important or any former year, they have looked after your business to the best of their ability.

was given in the treasurer's report. While the society has a slight balance on hand, the society depends upon the two entertainments given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to wipe out the deficit accruing from the previous year.

Some slight changes in the constitution of the various committees will in future number three of the executive amongst its members. The executive amongst its members. The executive is entrusted with a scheme by which while the several committees with a scheme by which while the several committees will offers and by the secretary personally in this section.

Some slight changes in the constitution of the various committees will in future number three of the executive amongst its members. The executive is entrusted with a scheme by which while the several committees will be one of the best advertisement as been pronounced by the transportation commanies. In last year's report it was estimated that of first thousand people in 1906. The hotel proprietors tell us that we had a better class of people this year, and that body.

An interesting assument in the season, The orange their ability.

Record Number of Visitors.

It is most satisfactory to be able to say that during 1905 we had the minimum for visitors in the history of the city. This fact has been ascertained from information supplied by the transportation companies. In last year's report it was estimated that the first first thousand people in 1906. The hotel proprietors tell us that we had a better class of people this year, and that body.

The cheap excursion rates which was so marked last year continued existence and place it upon a permanent footing.

A. J. MCRLEY,

Mayor, President.

HERBERT CUTHBERT,

Mayor, President.

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Subscriptions to 1906 Funds.

Canadian Pacific Railway Co. ... \$ 500 09 Hon. James Dunsmuir ... 200 00 of the proprietors tell us that we had a better class of people this year, and that the proprietors tell us that we had a better class of people this people which must result in th Weller Bros.

A. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.

D. Spencer, Ltd.

Hudson's Bay Co.

H. H. Dearborn, Seattle

C. Land & Inv. Agency, Ltd. Salmon, per lb. .. Salmon (smoked) (smoked) ... Herrings
Kippers
Rock Cod
Bass
Prawns, per lb.
Bloaters, per lb.
Haddies, per lb. coanuts, each Grant & Conyers . W. J. Pendray ... per Sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per sack
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Hudson's Bay, per sack
Enderby, per sack
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Pastry Flours
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl.
Three Star, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl.
Three Star, per sack
Calgary, per sack
Hungarian, per bbl.
Grain
Wheat, per ton Corn
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Less subscriptions not paid ..

THE CITY MARKET

January 23rd. 1907.

EDWIN C SMITH

crease in the prices of California im- and warehouse commission was uncon-

lulu some very choice shipments of prime apples and bananas. In the past the bananas have not been very satisfactorily shipped from Honolulu. This difficulty has pay how saveraged.

The retail prices are as follows: | Tomstoes, per Ib. | 12/49 | 15 |
Hams (American), per Ib.	22/2	25
Bacon (American), per Ib.	22/2	27
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.	20	27
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.	16	
Bacon (long clear), per Ib.	16	
Beef, per Ib.	10/6	15
Pork, per Ib.	11/2	15
Mutton, per Ib.	12/4/2	20
Lamit, hindquarter	1.5/6	1.75
Lamit, forequarter	1.00/9	1.50
Veal, per Ib.	12/2	18
Fish	12/2	18
Pears, per box 1.00@ 1.
Egg Plants, eacn 10@
Oranges, per doz. 35@
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Fineapples, each 50@
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
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Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
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per sack
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per bbl.
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Wheat, per ton
Oats, per ton
Oatmal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Dressed Fowl, per %.

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Cocoanuts, each
Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton
Corn, per ton
Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.

SECRETARY FOR IRELAND. Augustine Birrelt Will Be Appointed-R. McKenna to Be Minister of

Education. 2 50 London, Jan. 23.—It is announced that 2 50 Augustine Birrell will become chief secretary for Ireland, being succeeded as president of the board of education by Regindary, when the party leaves for Washington.

Montreal last evening accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Root. They will be the guests of Lord Strathcona until Thursday, when the party leaves for Washington.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Officials Enjoined From Making Pro-

St. Paul, Jan. 23.—In the Ramsay county district court to-day, Justice 2 00 Oscar Hallam signed an order enjoin-ing the officials of the Great Northern Railway Company from making the proposed increase of \$6,000,000 worth of additional stock of that company or is-50 suing the same or a part thereof during 36 00 the pending litigation without first making an application in writing there-for to the Minnesota railway and ware-house commission and securing its ap-\$2,935 50 proval thereof as provided by section 2872 of the revised laws of 1905. This is a victory thus far for the state in the action brought last month 5.00 by Attorney-General Young to compel the railroad to recognize the state railway and warehouse commission before isuing the stock, as the laws provide that before a railroad can issue an increase of its capital stock it must make warehouse commission and make a market what must have been well nigh

MURDER OF S. WHITE

Prior to the Opening of the Case.

New York, Jan. 23.—Scenes approach- of \$4,500, while another house on Bellot ing absolute disorder attended the street was also sold by that firm for opening of the trial of Harry K. Thaw the sum of \$3,000. Both these proper-Stanford White. Most of the clashes
were between reporters and the police.

The sum of the sum of the sum of the hands of new
ers.

A large brick house with exte of the newspaper men there were two hundred, and there was a policeman for each. The great squad of bluecoats were commanded by a police in-spector. Only about fifty newspaper Heisterman & Co spector. Only about fifty newspaper men were admitted, the remainder of the space in the court room being reserved for the talesmen summoned on the space in the court room being reserved for the talesmen summoned on the space in the court room being reserved for the talesmen summoned on the space in the court room being reserved for the space of two lots on Blanchard street between Queen's and Bay streets. These realised approximately approximate

gerald in part one of the trial term of the superior court, and was scheduled for 10.30.

Sold a locase residence and two lots in James Bay. All these properties were purchased by people from the prairie Before that time the police lines had been extended from the corridor adjacent to the court room to include the entire first floor of the criminal court building. The public had been warned by advance not to attempt to get into the court of the attempt to get into the court of carried out.

A. W. Jones, Ltd., reports the purbuilding. The public had been warned in advance not to attempt to get into the court room and few appeared.

The quarrels with the police preceding the trial were quickly forgotten when at 10 o'clock Mrs. Thaw, mother of the defendant, appeared in the court room. Following her came the Countous Following her came the Countous Following her came the Countous files of Yarmouth and Mrs. G. L. Carned gie, her daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbolit Thaw, wife of Harry, and was certain the purchased out.

A. W. Jones, Ltd., reports the purchase by E. C. Wilson, of Vancouver, of a house and lot on Oak Bay avenue. This brought in \$1,350. The same firm also put through the following sales. A house and lot on the Dallas road brought by C. T. Penwill for \$2,700. A house and lot on Battery street purchased by Mrs. Dr. Milne for \$1,500, and several small lots in the Finlayson estate. gie, her daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry, and was closely followed by May McKenzie, the actress. The party of relatives was brother, and George Carnegle, his brother-in-law. The Countess of Yarmouth wore a modest brown cloth gown, a brown fur hat and veil. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was dressed all in gray with a hat and veil of the same color. District Attorney Jerome appeared in court at 10.20. At this time most of the talesmen had arrived and the room the talesmen had arrived and the room CANADIAN PACIFIC was crowded.

Justice Fitzgerald took his seat at 0.26 a.m. and then the trial was on. 10.26 a.m. and then the trial was on.

There was a decided stir in court when two prominent alienists, Doctors C. McDonald and Austin Flint, were escorted into the court and given seats Mr. Bury Appointed General Manager inside the clerks' rail, where they con-

sulted with Mr. Jerome. Deming B. Smith, fifty years old, was accepted and sworn as the first juror in the Thaw trial. When the roll call of the jury panel was begun there were several absent and the court imposed a fine of \$100 on each. Mr. Jerome moved that the trial pro-

Judge Fitzgerald admonished that in tion with President Shaughnessy and

of his mother and wife and the other members of his family his somewhat members of his family his somewhat solemn face lighted into a smile. He bowed as he passed to his seat beside bowed as he passed to his seat beside

FATAL SNOWSLIDE. Mine Cook Killed Near Salmo-Several by James Leonard, formerly of Win-

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Lord Strathcona.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—United States Seccretary of State Root returned to
Montreal last evening accompanied by

RECORD NUMBER OF REALTY DEALS

REGINA INVESTOR MAKES LARGE PURCHASE

Continued Demand for Every Kind of Property---Summer Will See Great Building Activity.

(From Wednsday's Daily.) Yesterday saw in the real estate showing of the necessity for such an a record number of sales during the ssue. The Great Northern railroad present activity. All the agents were claimed under its original charter it and are exceptionally busy and the incould issue stock at will, and that the quiry has also correspondingly in-Calculation shows that during the

past ten days, since the influx of Northwesterners commenced, that the \$1,000,000 in Victoria realty. And in quiry also shows that not a foot of this land will remain idle for long, but will form the site of enterprises which are as yet only in their infancy in the city. Two lots on Fort street and two on Kane street belonging to Forrest Angus were disposed of yesterday. These were purchased by a Regina investor for a sum of bordering on \$40, 000. The present holder intends to build on them and for that purpose they are ideally located.

A house which had been built for Mrs. Clay on the corner of Belcher street and Linden avenue was sold by her to E. Blackwood of the Northern Disorderly Scenes in Court House Pacific Railway Company for the sum of \$10,000. Mrs. Clay has now purchased the residence of T. M. Henderson for \$8,000, and in the coming su mer will erect a second house on what is at present a tennis court adjoining.
The B. C. Land & Investment Company reports the sale of a house in the Esquimalt district for a consideration

A large brick house with extensive

the special jury panel.

The trial began before Justice Fitz
mately \$1,000 each. The same firm also sold a house on Second street for \$2,000 each.

of Lines From Lake Superior to Coast.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Before leaving for Winnipeg, Mr. Whyte, in consultathe court room absolute order be main-tined. executive, arranged to have official "Harry K. Thaw to the bar," shouted the clerk.

The prisoner appeared almost immediately. He walked somewhat nervously at first, but when he caught sight of his mother and wife and the other.

The creation of a western staff with

bowed as he passed to his seat beside
his counsel. Thaw carried a plain ulster
on his arm. It was rather chilly in the
court and he threw the coat about his
shoulders.

Without further ado the task of selecting a jury was begun.

taken is another signal recognition of
the growing importance of the western
part of Canada.

General Superintendent Bury, whose
splendid record as a railway man has
long been recognized, has been appointed Western general manager, with jured Western general manager, with jurisdiction extending from Lake Superior to the western coast. His position is

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The president to-day sent a message to congress calling attention to the great desirability of enacting legislation to help Ameri-Spends Day in Montreal, the Guest of can shipping and trade by encouraging the building and running of lines of large and swift steamers to South America and the Orient, and the urgent need of the country making an effort to do something like its share of its own carrying trade on the ocean.

VICTORIA

Rousing Meeting For Victori

(From Wednesday's I The meeting held last Semple's hall was well-atte four Liberal candidates their claims for the endors electorate in able speech the issues of the presen the shortcomings of the ministration were well audience manifesting a throughout to stand by the erals who had so well rep city's interests in the last in spite of the opposition of J. D. McNiven, who has al

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however, was able to show terrupter was not correct and was moreover in a prove to the audience t had been at all times in terests of the laboring cla DR. LEWIS HALL

Dr. Lewis Hall presided, introductory remarks ma to the government's policithe schools of the provin connection he laid stress passed in connection with of McGill University. That ow established in Vanco riving aid in the province been large donations made did not object to McGill U an institution of learning. ject to its being given a s lege and advantage to higher education of this pro institution took the money given by the people of Britis and appropriated it not a purposes of education alon of McGill University, but to nstitutions which were do

the province. Fighting Other Colleg An example of this was the case of Columbia Coll Westminster. The money ple of the province was app the McGill institution, whi College had to compete agai umbia College had done spl in the province, and it was give McGill College this spetage to the injury of Col ther institutions.

The government's school a duced in many instances the of teachers and curtailed th the schools. It was important that a gro vince like British Columbi have the best of schools and of teachers. Taking an in province, the electors show on polling day and defeat

government. The govern was sure to be defeated. to learn of a more corrup than the present one. It been corrupt, but barefaced ruption.
W. G. CAMERON

W. G. Cameron, in aski support of the electors serving the city as a the life of the last par nded that the record had been such that th stand or fall by it. government's acts, Mr. that higher taxation had posed the iniquitous Lo the government became borrowed \$1,000,000 at fi Then the government in a surplus neglected the province-one of the lumbia. A new school a in the financial panic for schools was transf sult was the impairing system. The old act co amended to meet the province. The people h taxation all the same act. The act worked mines, cattle ranges, e pened to be outside a in the maintenance o

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N TRADE.

23.—The president ge to congress call-great desirability on to help Ameri-ide by encouraging t, and the urgent making an effort to ts share of its own ie ocean.

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VICTORIA WEST HEARS SOLID FOUR

Rousing Meeting Addressed By Liberal Candidates For Victoria---Socialist Interrupters Were Silenced.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

organized labor has in the city, was interrupted by a Socialist, who with haracteristic ardor was prepared to denounce Mr. McNiven. The latter, nowever, was able to show that his in-

DR. LEWIS HALL. Dr. Lewis Hall presided, and in his troductory remarks made reference the government's policy respecting he schools of the province. In this connection he laid stress on the act bassed in connection with the branch f McGill University. That institution now established in Vancouver was deiving aid in the province. There had been large donations made to it. He did not object to McGill University as institution of learning. He did obto its being given a special priviege and advantage to control the higher education of this province. That nstitution took the money which was n by the people of British Columbia and appropriated it not alone to the purposes of education along the lines of McGill University, but to fight other institutions which were doing work fr

Fighting Other Colleges. An example of this was afforded in Westminster. The money of the people of the province was appropriated to the McGill institution, while Columbia college had to compete against it. Columbia College had done splendid work land deal, the Kaien Island matter and in the province, and it was not fair to give McGill College this special advandade been made of the chief clerk in the would give \$50 to a charitable interest.

tended that the record of the solid four had been such that they could well one, the cause of labor could receive many advantages.

The members of the legislature for this principle, he instanced the amendment introduced by John Oliver in government's acts. We will be added to the legislature for the members of the legislature for the members of the legislature for the members of the city. on the conclusion of this speech Mr. Cameron said that higher taxation had been initiated by the government. The opposition opposed the iniquitous Loan Act when the government became panicky and borrowed \$1,000,000 at five per cent. Then the government in order to show a favor of the reduction, and Mr. Mc.

Land Administration.

ernment were able to get information which the general public could not get.

What claim had Premier McBride to election in Victoria? He was not a

Then the government in order to show a surplus neglected the roads of the Niven had voted for it in the council. Mr. McNiven said that he did not province—one of the most essential things in a province like British Co-lumbia. A new school act was passed in the Trades and Labor Council. He voted against it in the House. He did so because it was not in the interests in the financial panic by which the rnment was seized. The taxation of labor to wipe out the deposit or to sult was the impairing of the school system. The old act could have been of this was that the labor party was schools was transferred. The result was the imparing of the school system. The old act could have been amended to meet the needs of the province. The people had to bear the taxation all the same under the new would lead to the result that every would run a candidate and all specific to the succession of this was that the labor party was split up. There were Socialists and obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it, and by a technicality after orders had been made to obtain a recount. The Attorney-General of the province had, however, instructed counsel to oppose it. act. The act worked unjustly. Coal mines, cattle ranges, etc., which happened to be outside a school district, were not now made to bear their share in the maintenance of the schools.

The government had also made to be under the schools.

turn Premier McBride down.

Land Scandals.

McNiven said that investigations had

been repeatedly held in order to go

There were abuses in the land ad-ministration, and friends of the gov-Richard Hall, in opening, paid a compliment to the work which Mr. Mc-Niven did for labor. He was always ready to urge the claims of the laboring classes for recognition, and he must recognition and he must recognition. citizen of Victoria. It showed his weakness in his own constituency. The premier had last year given aid to the municipality of Dewdney by voting money to pay the debts which the endorsation of himself (Mr. Hall)

and the Liberal party. nunicipality had refused to pay.

The government had neglected affairs Mr. Hall pointed out that money had the trial for impersonation in connecight in Victoria. In the land registry been borrowed by former governments in order to carry out public works. sulted in there being insufficient aid The money might not have been althat office. In spite of the represen- ways spent to the best advantage, but in that office. In spite of the representations made to the government nothing was done to relieve the situation. Ways spent to the best advantage, but beneficial results were obtained. The present government, however, had not lived up to this example. The McBride from letting the papers out of his postations made to the government nothlived up to this example. The McBride Songhees Reserve.

Touching upon the Songhees Indian eserve question, Mr. Cameron pointed the financial position and had allowed the banks to dictate to them a policy. They had placed themselves at the course taken by the present the course taken by the present mercy of the banks.

vernment. When the city council mercy of the banks.
The banks gave each the government of the banks. two years ago asked the government is aid in the settlement of it, the government took advantage of this, and said "Now we do not want to lend you money, but we will let you have led in settlement of this, and showed how the Premier regarded the law, making it suit his purposes.

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with respect to the outlook, Mr. Hall asked time to refer the question to the said he was willing to put up \$100 Attorney-General's department in or of British Columbia could, he thought, against any man who cared to take der to ascertain exactly what the act be depended upon to do its duty and him up that 23 Liberals at least would be returned to the House—the money tion was sufficient time in which to ment. (Applause.) to go to some charitable institution. | make the transfer. A reply was re-The premier took credit for the prosperity of the country. It was due to the activity in the mineral market and ing on this information certain names will and with a tiger added. the demand for lumber.

The School Question.

The government took credit for givin addition of supporting your schools and running them as you like." Was that not giving the farmers the "cold names were taken off the list, lost their

The argument of the government that the opening up of the country meant on the coast of Vancouver Island in The meeting held last evening in order to show favor to the fishermen mple's hall was well-attended. The of the Fraser.

terrupter was not correctly informed, and was moreover in a position to the audience that his efforts had been at all times in the best interests of the laboring classes.

In questioner said Mr. McNiven and Mr. McNiven will be mappropriated to improve not only McGill coming to the province and usurping the university functions of the province. He had no quarrel with hour law.

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position Dr. Hall was filling.

Hon. R. McBride was not running in Victoria in order to sit for this city. He was running simply to hand the He was running simply to hand the seat over to another Conservative if he were lucky enough to be elected.

The speaker said that he was glad to grounds for a school, and also that the see that Ralph Smith, M. P., was endeavoring to have the wages of custom chase 17½ acres for commercial purhouse employees increased. The people of Victoria would not be bamboozled by any such act, but would the bamboozled by any such act, but would be bamboozled by act, but woul to increase the wages of men employed by the city. He had always believed the Socialists. n giving workingmen good wages. Referring to the land scandals Mr. (Applause.)

R. L. DRURY.

R. L. DRURY.

R. L. Drury, in opening his speech, referred to the point that had been taken up by the Socialist representative

R. L. Drury went into the history of the movement made to retain the B. C. Paint Company in Victoria by which it was sought to get a site on the Indian reserve. Mr. Drury said that he had with J. D. McNiven. He defied the interrupter to show any division list where Mr. McNiven had on any occa-

but it was turned down by the govern- actions by which land under reserve ment and the Socialists.

Mr. Drury called attention to the fact

Clerk he said was responsible. But Mr. that there had sat in the last Legisla-ture as the representaive of Fernie a John, the chief clerk, and Mr. Gore, man who did not obtain a majority of the votes. The history of the appointment of the partner of Mr. Ross as returning officer was gone into, together with the rejection of the ballots by him.

Either the crown grants issued Repeated efforts had been made to should be cancelled or those stopped by the courts to produce the ballots the true that the government was dealing

ballots were not produced. The province of British Columbia had why was it that Mr. Bodwell, Mr. Anwere not now made to bear their share in the maintenance of the schools.

The government had also neglected the survey of land for the purpose of giving information to intending settlers. The result was that immigrants was carried by the casting vote of the chairman. It was carried in a small

was carried by the casting vote of the chairman. It was carried in a small meeting at the instance of the Socialists, and he himself did not vote in favor of it. (Applause.)

RICHARD HALL.

It was fully expected, however, that when the House met that the ballot boxes would be produced. Following the oft-repeated announcement of Chas. Wilson that the Legislature was the highest court of justice this was extend from the House. The approximant of the efforts of the Liberal party.

Mr. Drury referred to the unblemishment of administration of Sir Oliver Mowat. Another Side.

Mr. Drury said there was another side to this, however. At the time of that the acts of the present govern tion with the Alberni by-election some time after this, Mr. Drury had waited upon the deputy provincial secretary in order to see the poll books, etc. The

be disposed of by order in council. The city members opposed this, but the sovernment passed the act, and he beleved the intention of Premier McBride had been to hold that as a club
over the city if necessary at election
time.

The premier had opposed fish traps

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The divide the intention of Premier Mcsaid would have been sufficient. The
government had on top of that increased the taxation and done nothing.

The premier had opposed fish traps

With respect to the outlook, Mr. Hall asked time to refer the question to the government in Ontario. The electorate The meeting closed with cheers for were taken off the list to be transfer

red. The Premier's Letter. But the Premier went to Cumberland, Ing home rule to the farmers with respect to their schools. It was a strange kind of home rule. They said to the home rule. They said to the home rule. They said to the home rule is the farmers with respect to the rule with the Premier went to Cumberland, and on his return to Victoria he ordered another letter writen from the home rule. farmers, "We are going to double your taxes and you can have the privilege in addition of a consequent to the effect that 60 days must intervene. Not

> Another instance of the way the government discriminated against the interests of the electorate was at Clo-and of the conditions obtaining here," and of the conditions obtaining here," said he. "I venture to say that hardly

the opposition of the government.

"How about eight hour day for engineers?" asked a Socialist.

Mr. McNiven said that the city members had not opposed any eight hour day.

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Ald. Hall said he did not approve of the next hundred years, if they apply their energies in the direction of tilling the soil, or at labor in the great work of building up a recommendation for the city mater commissioner and fore-man of the city waterworks be requested to report on the best method of obliance in the Mr. Northwest."

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Ald. Hall supported Ald. Fullerton A Mr. McNiven said he defied any man to say that he had not done more for the labor men of the city than any of the men on any ticket in the city.

He had his enemies, he knew, but his efforts had always been for the best interests of labor. (Applause.)

There were three of the candidates on the Conservatives side, said Mr. McNiven, who had no political record.

These men would have to stand by the acts of the government which they supported.

Hon. R. McBride was not running in the said of it had been sought from the people of the province, and next session he expected to see that institution seeking aid from the legislature.

Mr. Hall did not seriously consider Dr. E. Hall as a typical workingman. He was hardly "fish, fowl or good red herring," from the standpoint of the working interests. He had no respect for a man who was made a catspaw in the institution. Subscition Dr. Hall was filling.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Full court was occupied all day toria was to be given a park site, vesterday with the delivery of judgments. The following appeals were disposed of; Kanige vs. C. P. R. Appeal dismissed. Ashcroft Water Company vs. Ryan. Appeal allowed. Burr vs. Arrowhead Lumber Company. Appeal dismissed. The Songhees Reserve.

Mr. Drury went into the history of Bite vs. Red Mountain Railway Company. Appeal dismissed.
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company vs.
Mills. Appeal allowed.
McCrimmon vs. Smith. Appeal allowed.
Jenns vs. Keith. Appeal allowed.
Norton vs. Fulton. Appeal dismissed.
Sulin vs. Jarvinen. Appeal dismissed.
De Reck vs. Canadian Permanent Com-

Surprised at the Development of Brit-ish Columbia and Northwestern

States.

Mr. Chas. P. Salisbury, manager, i

Feather," which comes to the Victoria

bury's first trip to the Northwest, and the prosperous condition of the coun-

try has evidently impressed him favor-

ably. "I am simply astounded at the development of the northwestern states

APPEALS DISPOSED

day's Sitting---Hofins vs.

Lenora Being Heard.

dvance of the big comic opera

De Beck vs. Canadian Permanent Corporation. Appeal dismissed.

Philips vs. Bauer. Appeal allowed.

Padularoga vs. Canadian Canning Co.
Hall, Henderson.

He Wants to Represent (!) Victoria

During the session of 1905 the vexed Songhees Reserve question seemed on the eve of set-tlement, and the four Liberal representatives from this city were anxious that Victoria, which had given the reserve its value should be properly recognized in its final disposition. Premier McBride insisted that the disposition of it should lie entirely with the Lieut.-Gov-

ernor-in-Council. Remembering the premier's hostile attitude to this city in respect to fish traps, educational matters, and on other points the local members urged that the legislature should pass

To this end Mr. Cameron moved that in the final disposition of the reserve Victoria should receive a free grant of 25 acres lying north of the Esquimalt Road for park purposes; that it should have the first right to purchase the 171/2 acres south of the E. & N.; that she should receive free grants for schools and fire halls and three public landing places for wharves, etc.

Premier McBride, who has suddenly discovered that he is so interested in this city that he wants to represent it, tried to have the motion ruled ou and failing in this had it voted down.

On the third reading Leader Macdonald, supported by the Victoria members, made a final attempt to secure the city its rights. He moved that in the opinion of the house the gov-ernment should immediately rehabilitate the Indians and that at the following session the legislature should dispose of the matter protecting the city in the manner outlined by Mr. Cameron. This also was defeated,

Not a very strong qualification by the premier for his present role as candidate for the suffrages of the people of this

The gold ratio to paper is lowest in the recent judgment.

COUNCIL DEALS WITH WATER QUESTION

theatre on Thursday of next week, was in the city to-day. This is Mr. Salis-Other Business---Standing Committees.

James the contraction of the contraction able speeches. Some of the issues of the present campaign and these things. The Liberals were for the shortcomings of the McBride administration were well handled, the anisonation of the contraction were well handled, the carried in able and so well represented the crisis who had so well represented the considerably. Premier McBride went applied of the carried in apite of the opposition of the present applied and in the face of difficulties. It was not ashamed of the provincial premiers, and that would be the provincial premiers, and the sould prevent the source of the proposition of the present campaigns and the contraction of the McBride and the contraction of the United States and of Canada have the vaguest idea of what the great empire of the Northwest considerably. Premier McBride went to other work. But the great empire of the Northwest considerably and would lose two weeks and would ravel altogether over 200 miles.

J. D. McNiven, who has always been recorded a a good demand for better terms, but the question of the provincial premiers and the end as good demand for better terms, but the question should be dealt with a dealt with fairly. Senator McBride of previous about the council at these things. The Liberals were for dramatic effect." The \$1,000,000 approved of the Northwest considerably. Premier McBride with fairly. Senator McBride of the council at the provincial premiers and would travel altogether over 200 and a duel there. Application had been made to the every day. There was need of a dealt with by the new city council at the first meeting on the United States and of Canada have the vaguest idea of what the great empire of the Northwest considerably. Premier McBride with fairly. Senator McBride of the Columbia for the provincial premiers and would travel altogether over 200 miles. The feed of the first th

Ald. Hall supported Ald. Fullerton The mover explained that, as there was only four months before the sumand seconded the motion. OF IN FULL COURT

should be laid over. There were, in his imperative that something be done toopinion, many other city employees who deserved a raise just as much as the tion carried. laborers did. He referred to the firemen and the policemen, and said that, while the latter had a regular employ-Judgments Handed Down at Yesterment, they were not all paid as highly as they ought to be. He was in favor of granting the increase asked for by the laborers but, under the circumthe laborers but, under the circum-stances, he thought it had better be not, of the same city, then addressed laid over. He moved an amendment to that effect and was seconded.

against it.

When the meeting opened His Worship welcomed the new members of the | 10 o'clock. council and briefly explained to them the work that lay before them. He stated that he was not going to plan out the work for them this year, as he did not think it was necessary. His Elk Lumber Co. vs. Crow's Nest Pass | Worship then made reference to the standing committees which had bee Coal Company. Appeal dismissed. standing committees which had been Blue vs. Red Mountain Railway Com- appointed for the year. The list of Finance-Ald. Vincent, Meston, Fell,

> Light and Telephone-Ald. Hall. Henderson, Hanna, Ross, Fullerton Parks and Boulevards-Ald. Verrin-

The letter stated that the alderman expected. had qualified on property, which he had

sold, and that he had illegally taken his place in the council. licitor had the matter under consider-ation. That official was present and adult male population was there to stated that Ald. Gleason was qualified.

There was "nothing in it" and the matpart of a car of coal, offering payment teer did not concern the council.

the council made provisions for a speedy relief of the water trouble. Mr. out coal, leaving sufficient to run the Raymur reported that many of the train to the next staion and return to ground and that during the recent cold | across the track in front of the engine snap the frost had penetrated to a fastened it down with chains, and, dedepth of twenty inches in some places spite curses and threats of shooting, and had int fered with the water connections. The chief trouble was the freezing of connections between the mains and private residences. It was Grenfell this morning and sent a rethe first time in thirty years that the port to C.P.R. headquarters by mail,

situation had been so serious. ard had proffered the use of a private | payment therefor. thawing machine and had offered, on behalf of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, to supply the necessary power at \$5 a connection. The water commissioner explained that thawing the frozen pipes out by electricity would be cheaper and quicker than having them attended to by workmen.

action and granted \$1,000 for immediate ing for several months at the hotel, expenses. No effort will be spared to where he died while writing a series restore the water system to its normal of articles exposing gambling.

The city solicitor reported that His Honor Judge Lampman had found, in the case of McGregor vs. City and Rockett, that the city was liable for the amount of damages done to the the amount of damages done to the plaintiff's scow, namely, \$325, but that this amount could be recovered by the city from Mr. Rockett, the contractor.

The coupel was also deficilly retiged. The council was also officially notified that the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works had ratified the agreement between the city and the province government regarding the Songhees reserve and a by-law was recommended.
The city solicitor reported that, in the case of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, a deposit of \$2,400 had been made and that the appeal would go before the Privy Council in England. 'It was stated that \$3,179.22, the amount of the costs to date, had been received from the company in accordance with

Greece of any European country. Britain's 11.8 per cent.; that of Greece is below 5 per cent.

Joseph Boscowitz wrote calling attention to the bad condition of the street approach to Porter's where

ing that the matter be taken up at once. Referred to city engineer and streets committee for report.

A letter was received from the Vic-

toria Printing & Publishing Company explaining that the cost of printing the voters' lists had been a great deal heavier than was at first anticipated. The cause of this was the departure from the specifications and the changing of the list after the court of revision case had been dealt with in the courts. An account for \$242.50 for overtime anied the communication. This was eferred to the finance committee

D. M. Bagshawe wrote asking the city to compensate him for injuries reeived in consequence of a fall received hrough the bad condition of one of the ity sidewalks recently. He stated that, lthough he preferred a mutual settle-nent, he would not hesitate to take the matter into the courts if it was not settled. This letter was referred to the finance committee and the city engineer for a report.

Ald. Fell thought that the matter mer season would commence, it was

Several tenders were received for

The annual loan by-law was intro duced and put through its first stages.
Dr. England, of Winnipeg, who was This amendment carried, Ald. Hall, Fullerton, Ross and Meston voting against it.

nipeg by the honorary parks board there. His remarks will be found in another column. The council adjourned shortly after

COAL SCARCE. Fuel Situation at Winnipeg Still Serious-Took Coal From Car.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—The local fuel handing out coal to customers in halfton lots. The wood supply is for the present practically exhausted. It is Streets. Bridges and Sewers-Ald. now generally conceded that there is a serious shortage of coal at Fort William, and that before the winter is over Winnipeg will be very short of

sin the province, and it was not fair to give McGill College this special advantage to the injury of Columbia and other institutions.

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Raided Car.

Grenfell, Sask., Jan. 21.-When the train pulled into the new town of His Worship stated that the city so- Windthorst, about 20 miles south of eer did not concern the council.

Acting upon both verbal and written therefor, and, on being refused, nine men armed themselves with shovels reports of the city water commissioner and picks, which had been hidden in only 18 inches below the Reston; while another nine threw a rail ituation had been so serious.

Mr. Raymaur stated that A. T. Gowcoal which each one got, and offering

DEATH OF AUTHOR.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.—Josiah Flint Willard, whose experiences as a tramp, author and sociologist under the name He would, however, like to keep the large extra staff of forty men at work so that the work could be rushed at was born in Appleotn, Wis., in January 1869. He was a graduate of the The council endorsed Mr. Raymur's University of Berlin. He had been stay-

TWO ATLIN MINERS KILLED.

Mat McEwan and Daniel Burnyeat, two Spruce Creek miners, were accidentally killed by a cave-in Friday night whilst drifting. They were residents of the

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direct with the officials of the G. T. P

principle above party. He was not there to say what there was in the

charges in Ontario, but he could say

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THE PROVINCE'S **GROWING TIME**

DELAYED BY POLICY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Toronto Globe's Western Editor Thinks B. C. About to Enter Into Its Own.

and of the provincial capital in parti-cular. Mr. Acland spent last summer and fall travelling over the prairie provinces in the interests of his jour-nal, and his letters were subsequently published by the Dominion govern-ment for distribution as immigration

"How does British Columbia appear to compare with the prairie provinces with respect to development and set-

tlement?" a Times representative asked of Mr. Acland. 'Well it would not be fair to make

comparison. You seem here in British Columbia to be just where the provinces on the plains were five years ago "The contrast between Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and a dozen other places of five years ago same stirring in the air in British Columbia, that was perceptible on the plains a few years ago. New industries are springing up on every side, and great enterprises are mooted in agriculture, fishing, shipbuilding, smelting etc. same stirring in the air in British Col- | my department

agriculture, fishing, shipbuilding, smelting, etc.

"The ultimate factor in achieving success on the plains was the immigration policy of course.

"On this point you seem to be somewhat behind in British Columbia. I suppose it is inevitable that the Dominion government should have devoted its efforts in the first place to pouring a stream of immigration over the plains of the great, purely agricultural provinces, especially as the lands of these provinces are under Dominion control. That, however, is no reason why the provincial government should hat all classes of work be made as permanently as possible, except in cases these provinces are under Dominion control. That, however, is no reason why the provincial government should not pursue an active immigration policy on its own account. The immigration labor bureau proposed by Mr., Macdonald, the Liberal leader, should be a prime factor in bringing people into the country and particularly on to the land, and whether he or Mr. McBride should be returned to power, it is to be hoped this new department of government will be established and actively operated. All through the prairie provinces the immigration offices are able to work hand in hand with the land offices, both being under the same authority, and these two offices are swarming with intending settlers from morning till night. Each aids the other, and the fullest information is obtainable concerning land settlement and labor conditions of every kind. There is nothing here one of the incoming council will take the stand that all classes of work be made as permandly as possible, except in cases where works are of a temporary nature. Surface Water Pipe Drains.—Upon referent of 1900 feet of the specific request of, the colonial office is now for some where would respect to the same class of your hand on the subject of the land, and whether he or Mr. McBride should be returned to power, it is to be hoped this new department of government will be established and actively operated. All through the prairie provinces the immigration of this class of permanent work. For further information of the incoming council to the incoming council to the country and particularly on to the incoming council to the country and particularly on to the incoming council to the incoming council to the country and particularly on to the land, and whether he or Mr. McBride should be returned to power, it is to be hoped this new department of your department of the land office is now for the incident was possible of the incident was possib

every kind. There is nothing here corresponding with such activity. There is not, of course, in British Columbia, the ocean of agricultural land available in the forming necessary and commerce to state that this work has been completed, with the exception of grading the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank, which I would recommend the slopes of the bank which I would recommend the slopes of the slopes of the bank which I would recommend the slopes of the slopes of the bank which I would recommend the slopes of t able in the farming provinces, but there are at least large sections that might long ago have been profitably settled, and the market which is now being found in the Orient for many British Columbia products, would no doubt have been discovered years ago had the products been here. With the arrival on the coast of the Grand Trunk Pacific, no doubt there will be afternoon to the bank, which I would recommend be done during the present season.

Bridges.—The Rock Bay pile bridge was renewed under contract at a very reason-action in first-class condition. The steel bridge at Point Ellice was painted with an English preparation especially for steel work, and should be in good condition for about three years. The two small wooden bridges on the Gorge road should receive attention during the present season.

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therewith. I would, therefore, ask your byears. Winnipeg has a little over three times the population of Victoria, and had eighteen times the amount of building last year, or \$12,000,000, and Regina, Edmonton. Calgary and Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Moosejaw, all of them very much smaller than Victoria, had two or three times the amount of building done here. I will say this, however, not one of the cities named is so pleas- For the Governor-General's Musical and one of them has its charming situation, though some of them like Edmonton, are delightfully placed; none of course has its mild and agreeable climate, and few if any are so well provided with hotels. In fact in many of the cities of the plains it is difficult to get accommodation of any kind. Houses are being built everywhere, but none are one of them has its charming situation.

left empty, and it is the exception to find a hotel in which corridors are not full of cots, so that Victoria is not altogether unfarturate in her slower

F. A. Acland, the western editorial representative of the Toronto Globe, has been spending some weeks in Victoria, and has contributed a series of interesting letters to that famous Liberal journal descriptive of industrial and political conditions of British Columbia and of the provincial capital in partiprovince of Achin.

CITY ENGINEER GIVES HIS ANNUAL REPORT

and Suggests a Number of Improvements.

gineer, which was presented at Monday evening's meeting of the city council:

An appeal from this decision

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Theatrical Competition.

JUDGES SELECTED

find a hotel in which corridors are not full of cots, so that Victoria is not altogether unfortunate in her slower growth.

"There is just one criticism I should like to make of Victoria," remarked Mr. Acland in conclusion. "There seems to be a conspiracy here against house painting, and many of your residences look as dingy as barns. No doubt they look attractive in summer when hidden under flowers, but surely they should be made to look a little brighter and fresher during the winter months. At present the first impression of the winter visitors of the enterprise and taste of the Victoria people is apt to be anything but a favorable one."

ONE HUNDRED DROWNED.

Later Particulars Regarding Tidal Wave in Dutch East Indies.

The Howl Mitchell, the well known American play-wirght. A number of the companies which are to take part in the musical competition have sent in their programmes. The Boys' Brigade of St. Johns, Nfld., coming twenty-two strong, will give the usual repertoire of a military brass band. Several theatrical companies have also sent programmes. The University Dramatic Club, of Montreal, will give "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw. The Garrick Club, of Hamilton, have two numbers, "Kitty Clive," by Frankfort Moore, and "The Deacon," by Henry Arthur Jones. From Halifax the St. Mary's Dramatic Club will bring "Capt. Swift." The Winnipeg Dramatic Club will present an original comedy, "The Release of Allan Danvers," written especially for His Excellency's competition by "Ernest James Wilson." "She Stoops to Conquer," Goldsmith's noted play, will be put on by the Toronto entry, the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression.

PROCEEDINGS STOP IN GROCERIES CASE

No Appeal Will be Taken From the **Decision of Police Magis**trate Hall.

The appeals in Rex vs. Johns, Rex vs. Watson and Rex vs. Redding will not be heard, as previously announced, in Judge Lampman's court on Mon day. These cases, it will be remember ed were actions taken against the three grocery stores concerned on a charge of selling liquor without having the necessary license. They were tried before Police Magistrate Hall, who dis-An appeal from this decision was

incredible. Some of them, such as Saskatoon, which did not exist then, are
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ANOTHER SHAKING

MORE EARTHQUAKES

superintendent's recommendations be carand commerce to-day from Eustace

alternative seat in Victoria.

Mr. Green is obliged to resign, and put up his deputy in Kaslo in a vain attempt to keep that seat warm for him.

Mr. Manson, has to have a portfolio handed him to put a face on his fight against the winning Brewster in Alberni.
In the face of these facts the sound rather ludicrous.

FOR THE PACIFIC

C. P. R. Officially Announces New Boats Will be Completed in Eighteen Months From Present Time.

Vancouver, Jan. 23.-D. E. Brown, the present Atlantic Empresses, but new steamer manager for the C.P.R. will be faster and have several imon the Pacific, announced to-day that mmediately for the Pacific route in occan-going speed of 171/2 knots and the Old Country. The present Em- will run from Victoria to Yokahama presses of Britain and Ireland will re- under ten days. main on the Atlantic.

enham's Request, Thanks Americans.

London, Jan. 21.—After conferences o-day between officials of the foreign office and the colonial office, the latter cabled to the governor of Jamaica, asking him for his version of the situa-

while greatly astonished that he should have acted so abruptly, say that he is and commerce to-day from Eustace a man of fixed ideas, who has been in the habit of treating natives in a firm agent in Jamaica.

"Earthquake followed by fire on January 14th. Large loss of life and in-

> esentment resulting from the presnce of the American sailors. It is learned that the incident be-ween Governor Swettenham and Ad-

Replying to a telegram from the British charge d'affaires at Washington reporting that the state department had inquired whether Great Britain desired, or was willing to accept further assistance in money or other forms of aid for the Kingston earther forms of aid for the Kingston earther forms of aid for the Kingston earther piled as follows: "The offer of the American government to give further aid is gratefully appreciated by His Majesty's government. The governor of Jamaica has not yet reported his requirements fully, but now that the first few days are over it appears that the working party and all systy's government has been required the first few days are over it appears that to convey to the government of the United States. In the meantime His United States cordial thanks for the prompt and powerful assistance which the United States reported and powerful assistance which the United States reported and provided the control of the vice of the American desired, or was willing to accept further adding as follows: "During the meeting some members of the audience who were somewhat which your kindness prompted you to go have the working party and all parties which your kind call and all the assistance given or offered us. "High the working party and all parties which your kindness prompted you to feel it my duty to ask you to re-member and parties which your kindness prompted you to feel it my duty to ask you to re-members point to give further all the working party and all parties which your kindness prompted you to say the working party and all parties which your kindness prompted you to all the assistance given or offered us. The very generous offers of assistance, I death the working party and all parties which your kindness prompted you to management were received.

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provements. They will cut the time down between here and Hongkong from GALACIAN PROBABLY 19 to 17 days. They will have contract

The new boats will be modelled after

It is expected the run from London The new vessels are expected to be to Hongkong will be made in 27 days present.

> Swettenham of Jamaica, in asking Ad- A party of Galacians were on a Can- change of letters at Kingston between single individual, for which the British

Assistance From Canada.

Halifax, Jan. 21.—The steamer which left to-night for Jamaica is taking \$16,000 worth of relief supplies, consisting of flour, peas, meal, biscuit and other foodstuffs, shipped by the collector of customs for the Dominion missing men. nt. The militia department is shipping 500 tents.

Toronto's Grant.

Toronto, Jan. 21.—The city counc o-day endorsed the action of the board of control in granting \$5,000 for the relief of sufferers in Jamaica, and ordered the city treasurer to act at Winnipeg's Contribution.

tion which led to the withdrawal of Rear Admirel Povis' wearshire for Rear-Admiral Davis' warships from ston dispatch, began with the arrival of the American warships, when the govbeen received from the governor con- ernor objected to the firing of a salute cerning any phase of the incident up to noon, and his reply to the specific citizens might mistake the firing for a to noon, and his reply to the specific new earthquake. He also declared there was no necessity for American No persons were more surprised at the action of Governor Swettenham aid—that his government was fully able to preserve order, tend to the wounded and succor the homeless. Rear-Admiral Davis, however, landed parties of bluejackets, who patrolled the streets, cleared the debris, raised uins, attended many of the wounded and won the highest praise from citizens and military officers for excellent

work. dent, Rear-Admiral Davis wrote Governor Swettenham as follows:

the salute this afternoon. My order was misunderstood and the disregard trust the apparent disregard of your consular body refuses to recognize the rights claimed by the Chinese to levy

ourt at having another authority working parties from both in the other hand, it is held that Admiral Davis' courteous letter and policy in consulting the governor before acting should have overcome any resentment resulting the governor bedone in the way of states and buildings, and purpose unless to-morrow for the same purpose unless you expressly do not desire it. I think a great deal may be done in the way of states and buildings, and purpose in the foreign concession, but foreign goods in Chinese hands are subject to the tax.

| Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Hall Spoke on the Question of a National Banking | Dr. Ha not desire it. I think a great deal may be done in the way of assistance to private individuals without interfering ANNUAL MEETING OF with the foces of yourself and the gov-ernment officials. As the only object of my being here is to render such assistance as I can, I trust you will justify me in this matter for the cause

f common humanity.
"I held a patrol of six men ashore to-day to guard and secure the archives of the United States consulate, together with a party of ten clearing away wreckage. This party, after finishing its work at the consulate, assisted a working party to catch thieves, recovering from them a safe, taken rom a jewelry store, valued at \$5,000. From this I judge that the police surveillance of the city is inadequate for

the protection of private property.
"Actuated by the same motive namely common humanity, I shall direct the medical officers of my squado'clock this afternoon the colonial ron to make all efforts to aid cases of office received a dispatch from Gover-distress which perhaps do not come

this matter.

"(Signed)

the work of giving them burial is erely one of convenience.
"I would be glad to accept delivery of the safe which, it is alleged, thieves had possession of. The American vicesul has no knowledge of it, the store close to a sentry post and the officer the post professes ignorance of the

"I believe the police surveillance of ne city is adequate for the protection f private property. I may remind your xcellency that not long ago it was iscovered that thieves had lodged in and pillaged the residence of some New York millionaire during his absence in the summer, but this would not have justified a British admiral landing an armed party and assisting the New Only Assistance Now Needed is in

"I have the honor to be, with profound gratitude and the greatest re-

spect,
"Your obedient servant, 'ALEXANDER SWETTENHAM,

FROZEN TO DEATH

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.-News reached the ready when the present Imperial gov-ernment mail contract expires in 18 under the new contract, as against be-tween twenty-nine and thirty at day night a terrible calamity took place on the prairies in southern Mani-toha.

stallment of the Mansion House fund, which now totals \$100,00.

> miral Davis to withdraw his forces adian Northern train bound for a set-Governor Swettenham and Rear-Adfrom Kingston. It is held here that tlement near Starbuck, Manitoba. Ac- miral Davis now appears to be enterthe act of the governor is that of a single individual, for which the British government is in no manner to be held responsible.
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> Cording to the information the train ling the waiting stage, as the Imperial became snowbound, whereupon the Galacians left the train thinking they had no more than a mile to walk to reach their homes. Apparently they misjudged the distance, and five men and a woman are believed to have been frozen to death.

The body of a Galacian woman, with a child in her arms, still living, and the The search is being made for the

THE FOREIGN

at its meeting to-night granted \$5,000 to the Jamaican relief fund. UNABLE TO AGREE

> Consular Body Refuses to Recogn iz Right Claimed by Chinese---Control of Manchuria.

Mukden, Jan. 22.-The viceroy of Mukden and the foreign consuls have admiral who had rendered valuable been unable to reach an agreement on assistance to British subjects at a time the opening of Mukden to foreign of great suffering and distress, and trade. The dispute involves the whole ommercial control of Manchuria. regret in The viceroy declares that foreigners Britain. importing foreign goods only shall be given treaty port treatment inside of highest consideration, sir, your obedi-

"My dear governor: I beg of you to the foreign concessions, but pending the foreign concessions, but pending the location thereof the viceroy demands the payment of likin." of your wishes was due to a mistake in the transmission of my order. I trust the apparent disregard of your

SUBSCRIBERS TO HOME

New Board of Management of the for seats at the forthcoming provincial Orphanage Elected Yesterday--

New By-Law.

ers to the B. C. Protestant Orphans' speaker, and took for his theme the Home, which had been adjourned to good which would accrue to the comgive effect to the new clause of the by-law No. 4, viz.: "Each of the Protestant" banks. He entered into details of the denominations, viz., Anglican, Baptist, collosal sums which the Canadian Congregational, Methodist, Presbytero'clock this afternoon the colonial office received a dispatch from Governor Swettenham, asking the British government to convey to the government to convey to the government of the United States, the thanks of Jamaica for the American assisof Jamaica for the American assisheadquarters house.

To make all efforts to aid cases of distress which perhaps do not come distress which perhaps do not come ian, Reformed Episcopal, shall have profit each year. He based his arguments of the board of the privilege and right of nomination at the privilege and right of nominating at the board. Such nomination shall be in writing, signed by a minheadquarters house. eadquarters house.
"I trust you approve my action in his matter.
"Your obedient servant"

PLENTY OF FOOD AND CLOTHING

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA

Direction of Rebuilding the

London, Jan. 22.—A dispatch from Gov ernor Swettenham, received, undated, this morning, but presumably filed on anuary 20th, follows: Slight earthquake shocks continue.

the population is returning and the reather is fine. H. M. S. Indefatigable, with supplies from Trinidad, ar rived here to-day. Both banks have The Lord Mayor of London this

The incident arising from the ex-

Harbor is Clear.

New York, Jan. 22.-Kingston Jamaica, has a plentiful supply of food and clothing, according to a cable-gram received to-day from Governor Swettenham by the New York Kingston relief committee. The cable-gram says the harbor is now clear, and that the only assistance now needed is in the direction of rebuilding the city. Accordingly the committee will do nothing further toward relief work.

Earl Grey's Message. Washington, Jan. 22.—The state de-partment to-day made public the text of the note delivered to Acting Secretary Bacon yesterday by the British charge of embassy as follows:

"Sir:—I have the honor to inform you, under instructions received to-day from His Majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs, that His Majesty's government is causing offi-cial inquiries to be made as to the authority of a letter which appeared in the public press this morning and purporting to be written by the governor of Jamaica, addressed to Admiral Davis, commanding the United States squadron lately in Jamaican waters. "Sir Edward Grey desires me to say that while he is so far dependent on the press only for information with regard to this incident, he deeply regrets, if the published text proves correct, that a British official should have regret is shared by everyone in Great

"I have the honor to be, with the ESME HOWARD.."

ITS CANDIDATES

System.

A meeting of Laborites gathered at the Labor hall last night to hear speeches delivered by their candidates election. The local branch of the Canadian Labor party is of recent growth. and this was strongly evidenced last night by the ambiguity with which it

defined its position towards the Social-

The annual meeting of the subscrib- Dr. Ernest Hall was the principal ient servant.

C. H. DAVIS,

"Rear-Admiral."

Swettenham responded

All other nominations shall be made openly at the annual meeting," was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

The president, Charles Hayward, in the city hall.

The president of the reins of government. "We have the city hall of the reins of government."

United States cordial thanks for the prompt and powerful assistance which the United States navy under Rear-Admiral Davis rendered to the inhabitants of Kingston in their suffering."

Washington's Attitude,

Washington, Jan. 21.—From official sources it is learned that no attention

Washington in their own number a president, secretary and treasurer, and also to elect a ladies' committee to superintent the internal management of the Home.

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(Special to the Times.)

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WEEKLY WEATHER The chief feature of the welcome advent and the breaking up

cold weather so unipart of the province
On the 16th a distuing the Oregon coasily moved southwa California, and rain this province and On the 18th a

Snowfall has been 25 inches falling in on son, while 13 inches during the week.

A cold wave of grea covered the northern dis Yukon to the Lakes, but week shows chinook cond and Saskatchewan, with

weather.

At Victoria, there were and 8 minutes registered shine: the highest tempon 21st; the lowest 20.2 of tion, 1.84, including .45 in At Vancouver—Highest, est, 9 on 17th; 13 inches of At New Westminster-22nd; lowest, 8 on 17th; tion, rain and snow, 4.32; At Kamloops—Highest, est, 20 below zero on 18th 3.50 inches. 3.50 inches. Barkerville-Returns i

Vancouver
New Westminster
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Kamloops
Nelson Port Simpson

Rivers Inlet Goldstream . Denman Island

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Beaver Lake
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Chilcotin-Highest temp 22nd; lowest, 23 below on mean, 10.34.
Port Simpson—Highest 48.3 on 1st; lowest, 15.8 Vernon-Highest tempe lowest, 7 on 31st.

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CONSERVATIVE ME Took Their Audience Alor to Spring Ridge-A Dec

(From Thursday's With rare foresight the made certain of an audien Ridge last evening by ta with them. Of bona fide the silence with which was in striking con The speakers dealt w prosperity which the pr perienced in the last few

Mr. Thomson attribut in the mining industry the McBride governmen in the matter. This s ceived with applause.
When the meeting of ing was cut somewhat tors made a rush for to get back to town.

-Three of the newly hall to-day. The heal nittee meets at 5 p. mittee at 8 p.m. and fire w MUST ALWAYS BE TAKEN

INTO ACCOUNT.

BUST OF NELSON

PRESENTED TO CITY

Secretary of the British and Foreign

Seaman's Society Tells of the

Society's Operation.

OF FOOD ND CLOTHING

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or to be, with the ation, sir, your obedi-ESME HOWARD.."

by everyone in Great

RTY HEARS CANDIDATES

e on the Question ional Banking ystem.

Laborites gathered at last night to hear ed by their candidates hooming provincial cal branch of the Can y is of recent growth, rongly evidenced last oiguity with which it on towards the Social-

was the principal ok for his theme the ld accrue to the cor red into details of the must make in clear He based his argu nk and showed how up millionaries at the ple. New Zealand t, he said, and as a the wealthiest co. ous effort to bring ivered an address in t the aim of his party, to get control of ent. "We have nting to pull down "Yes, we want to olack flag of piracy by the newspapers-

and the Times.' who were somewhat he relations existing and Socialism, asked No satisfactory so-blem being forthcutors sat down ealed chagrin s from Dr. Hands on

DAN GALLERY

o the Times.) cation against Dar e court preventing in Dominion parg any public position of the parliament, be squalification is for

EKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, January 16th to 22nd, 1907.

welcome advent of milder weather the breaking up of the long spell of weather, so unusual in this southern

the 16th a disturbance was approach

On the 18th a disturbance was approaching the Oregon coast, which unexpected we moved southward, causing rain in alifornia, and rain northward, both in his province and the adjoining states. On the 18th a storm area of marked nergy appeared off Vancouver Island and quickly passed inland, its presence making the commencement of a return to midder weather. By the 19th the disturbance had increased in magnitude and inensity and had speedily advanced to the apper valley of the Mississippi, causing a general rise in temperature in its passage.

the 20th the pressure continued re-vely low on the British Columbian st, but important areas of high pres-became central in Alberta and the

sure became central in Alberta and the North Pacific states, and these conditions caused strong winds on the outside waters with rainfall on the immediate Coast and snow on the Lower Mainland; during the remainder of the week there has not been much change in pressure conditions. On the 21st a strong southeasterly gale occurred on the outside waters, Northhead reporting a maximum wind velocity of 76 miles.

Snowfall has been heavy on the Coast.

Kamloops

Barkerville

Port Simpson

ivers Inlet oldstream .

Denman Island

7.61 5.00

9.30

Steveston-Highest temperature, 50.0 on h; lowest, 19.0 on 31st; mean, 38.10.

llcotin—Highest temperature, 45 on lowest, 23 below on 6th and 13th;

Vernon-Highest temperature, 44 on 7th;

CONSERVATIVE MEETING.

Took Their Audience Along With Them

to Spring Ridge-A Decided Frost.

-Mrs. Norton's next private subscription dance will be held on Friday, February 8th, in A.O.U.W. hall.

-A social dance will be held in day evening.

-The benefit concert and dance arranged to take place at Colwood hall

west, 12 on 19th; precipitation, 4.50 ches, including heavy snowfall.
At Atlin-Highest, 2 on 17th; lowest, 40 clow zero on 20th and 21st; snow, 1.50 clow zero on 20th and 21st; snow, 20th and 21st; snow, 20th and 21st; snow, 20th and 21st; snow, 20th a by the Chinamen convicted by Police that there was not evidence of gambling sufficient to convict. t Dawson (returns incomplete)—High-, 26 below zero on the 22nd; lowest, 56

6.95 evening is anticipated. The committee amination may be taken as evidence of some hard work having been done by him. His many friends will join in atre on February 7th. A number of congratulating him upon his achieve-local vocalists and musicians have ment and will wish him success in his proffered their services.

-An instructive entertainment will law in the office of a Fresno firm.

Denman Island 9.30 9.30
Fairview ... 23.00 2.30
Ladner ... 2.97 4.00 2.37
Beaver Lake ... 5.70 1.00 5.80
At Victoria, the total amount of bright sunshine recorded was 31 hours and 48 minutes, and the mean proportion for the counth was 12 highest temperature was minutes, and the mean proportion for the month was .12; highest temperature was 51.4 on 7th; lowest, 28.3 on 27th; mean, 40.2. The total number of miles of wind recorded on the electrical anemograph was 5,759, and the direction as follows: North, 1,993; northeast, 551; east, 602; southeast, 616; south, 172; southwest, 1,068; west, 616; northwest, 151.

Vancouver—Highest temperature, 51.4 n 22nd; lowest, 22.7 on 26th; mean, 38.42.

Thetis Island—Highest temperature, 2.9 on 22nd; lowest, 25.5 on 27th; mean, -Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tour h: lowest, 19.0 on 31st; mean, 38.10.
Chilliwack—Highest temperature, 49.0
Quesnel—Highest temperature, 49.0 Quesnel—Highest temperature, 45 on alst. Class morning that he had received a notification to the effect that the singular success of the C. P. R. excursions from the Northwest during the past few weeks had induced the company to arrange. ruary 1st and 8th, and there is every indication that they will be extensively Simpson-Highest temperature, patronized.

-The annual meeting of the Victoria west, 7 on 31st.

Farmers' Institute was held in Royal Oak school house last Friday evening.

The following officers were elected for on 4th; lowest, 19.0 on 3ist.

Atlin—Highest temperature, 38.0 on 26th; lowest, 28.3 below on 6th; mean, zero-Ladner—Highest temperature, 49 on 3rd, and 4th; lowest, 24 on 26th.

The following officers were elected for the current year: President, J. Priercy; vice-president, A. E. Gale; secretary-treasurer, C. E. King. The directors are: Messrs. L. Duval, F. G. Crick, J. Mastindale, J. G. Wekay, G. Quick, J. Martindale, J. G. McKay, G. Sangster, T. Harrison, J. Nicholson, F. Borden, P. D. Goepel, S. J. Jackman.
The auditors: Messrs. J. R. Carmichael and C. Jones. Delegate to make lame, aching backs strong and make lame, aching backs strong and communications. The surface of the moultand make lame, aching backs strong and communications of the provention of the pro hundred and eleven.

Ridge last evening by taking it along with them. Of bona fide Spring Ridge electors there were but a handful, and he silence with which they received the addresses of the four Tory candidates and intustantic, audience. The addresses of the four Tory candidates and intustantic, audience. The polarity of the first when the enting contrast to the enthustantic, audience. The programme was an excellent one and votro-flours. Liberal four addressed hem a week or so ago.

The speakers were: H. F. W. Behnsen, H. B. Thomson, F. Davey, J. L. Beckwith and A. F. Gurd, of Petrolia, Offit.

The speakers dealt with the arcord of the company were very fine and showed a quality of tone that entitled in the flast few years was due of it.

Mr. Thomson attributed the prosperity which the player to the star popition in the agregation. Probably the sweetest of it.

Mr. Thomson attributed the prosperity to the fact that the McBride government had "stood pat" the mining industry to the fact that the McBride government had "stood pat" the mining industry to the fact that the McBride government had "stood pat" the mining industry to the fact that the McBride government had "stood pat" the mining industry to the fact that the McBride government had "stood pat" the meeting concluded, the chear.

A COLD SNAP.

The entertainment given in Institute and saws severe pains in the back, which caused him many a sleep-less night. We tried several medicines, but they did not help him, and he great and the birds every and the tote of a young boy to be same centre when the association are to be act, which caused him many a sleep-less night. We tried several medicines, but they did not help him, and he great the tote tot a young boy to the agar and the birds every the and to the original to the totoria Football Club by the He had the latter of the very best quality. Those connected with the association are to be ack, which caused him many a sleep-less night. We tried several medicines, but they did not help him, and his twas the first medicine hat reac With rare foresight the Conservatives

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS FUND.

Local News. Effort Will Be Made to Have Miss It is not generally known in the west

that Miss Olga Nethersole, the noted English actress, is an authority on tuberculosis, and is prominently con--A social dance will be held in nected with the movement which is besupple's hall, Victoria West, on Friday evening directed toward the extinction of FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES day evening.

—The streets, bridges and sewers committee of the city council will hold the first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. on Fridgy in the city hall

Former City Editor of the Times Called to the Bar of California

was city editor of the Victoria Times, has just been called to the state bar of

new profession.

The first universe extertainment will all the office of a Pream firm.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT in CARIBOO DISTRICT

The Cariborate of the evening pext. The chief of the present and as far as the experience of the district will be appeared by Rev. F. W. Gladstone upon Long-and the chief cities of the present and as far as the experience of the universe of the centre. The column of the machine of the present and the present of the same and the chief cities of the present and the chief cities of the present and the chief cities of the column of the present of the college church, while a place of the present and the chief cities of the present and the chief cities of the college of the present and the chief cities of the college of the present and the chief cities of the college of the colleg

STABBING PAINS THAT MAKE

stabs of pain-that is kidney trouble

The kidneys are really a spongy filter—a human filter to take poison from

the one sure cure for sick kidney

MEAN ACHING BACKS AND SHARP brought the meeting to a close, LIFE ALMOST UNDENDURABLE.

An aching, breaking back, sharp POULTRY SHOW FORMALLY OPENED

the blood. But sick, weak kidneys cannot filter the blood properly. The delicate human filters get clogged with **Exhibition Opened By His Honor the** impurities, and the poison is left in the system to cause backaches, headaches, Lt.-Governor--Largest in Asrheumatism, dropsy and fatal inflam-mation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sociation's History.

Central Institute, A. E. Gale. The Institute has now a membership of two hundred and eleven.

make lame, aching backs strong and well. Mr. George Johnson, of the village of Ohio, N. S., says: "My son, now bundred and eleven.

make lame, aching backs strong and ince, formally opened the poultry and lage of Ohio, N. S., says: "My son, now pet stock show in the market building."

Denied by His Son. eighteen years old, suffered from kid-ney trouble and severe pains in the swing is the largest in the history of

DIED FROM PNEUMONIA

(From Thursday's Daily.) each other Wednesday from pr In the realms of history and chemand upon her return to England will again enter actively into the war which is being waged against the disease.

Is the again of the war would again the disease.

Is the again and upon her return to England will istry alike, character unquestionably deprived herself of enough fuel to keep counts for a great deal. In the comparatively comfortable, ease.

Mayor Morely entertained in enters which and the states, and these conditions are off the city council at the Service and the sailor in the sa

Giant Volcano in the Hawaiian Islands.

Honolulu, Jan. 16.-Via San Francisco, Jan. 23.-At midnight on Wednes-

rection, except where great cloud banks piled by the trade winds on some parts of the mountain's shoulder intercepted t remained a pillar of glory until the first light of the dawn began to pale its

ing every living thing in the waters, which it set a-boiling.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

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eath of Mother and Daughter in Se attle Due Directly to Lack

"Mrs. Mary C. Palmer, aged 74 ars, and Mrs. Emma Nancarrow, her daughter, died within eleven hours of famine," says the Seattle Post-Intelli The benefit concert and dance arranged to take place at Colwood hall on January 31st has been postponed until February 7th.

—Mayor Morley entertained the members of the city council at the New England restaurant after the conclusion of the copneil meeting Monday

Miss Nethersole to address a meeting of a medicine as in the acts of life, a good conscience, sound judgment, an enlightened intellect and a thorough knowledge of fundamental principles are all-important. Into no remedy that the world of medical science has produced has there been put as large an aggregation of earneast of life, a good conscience, sound judgment, an enlightened intellect and a thorough knowledge of fundamental principles are all-important. Into no remedy that the world of medical science has produced has there been put as large an aggregation of earneast of life, a good conscience, sound judgment, an enlightened intellect and a thorough knowledge of fundamental principles are all-important. Into no remedy that the world of medical science has produced has there been put as large an aggregation of earneast of life, a good conscience, sound judgment, an enlightened intellect and a thorough knowledge of fundamental principles are all-important. Into no remedy that the world of medical structure with the sanitorium fund to induce with the sanitorium fund to induce asse.

In view of the intenset which has been aroused locally, by the movement, backed by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, to establish a provincial sanitorium, it is very probable that an effort will be made by those connected with the sanitorium fund to induce asse.

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comfort she could give her."

ERUPTION OF MAUNA LOA.

Magnificent Spectacle Afforded By

day, January 9th, the people of nearly At a meeting held in the city hall all parts of Hawaii awoke to the realists avoid and the state of the state At a meeting held in the city hall last evening Rev. E. G. Mathews presented the corporation with a small bust of Lord Nelson. Mayor Morley occupied the chair. Mr. Mathews, who occupied the chair. Point and Pornign is secretary of the British and Foreign Seamen's Society, arrived on Saturday from the antipodes. He is on a tour through the empire presenting busts of

mean, 38.2.

Nanimo—Highest temperature, 50.0 on Nanimo—Highest temperature, 50.0 on 2nd; lowest, 24.1 on 31st; mean, 28.5.

Kamloops—Highest temperature, 51.9 on 7th; lowest, 3.6 on 31st; mean, 28.5.

Alberni—Highest temperature, 50.1 on 2nd; lowest, 18 on 31st; mean, 38.72.

Thetis Island—Highest temperature, 18 on January 23rd, 1907.

"Thank God I have done my duty."
His Worship and the others on the platform all made brief speeches, and after this cheers were given for Nelson and the King, the Victoria Musical Society, under the leadership of J. G. Brown, sang, "Ye Mariners of England," and J. E. Phillips sang "The Death of Nelson."

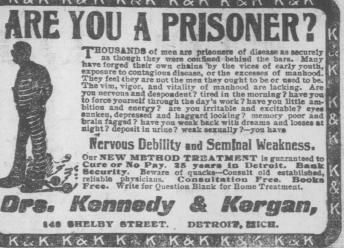
The singing of the national anthem brought the meeting to a close,

its dercent to the sea, a stream of liquid fire, forming its own banks as it moved, the lava on the outer edge cooling more rapidly than in the middle of the stream, but ever forced on by the weight of the molten mass behind hurled from the under-world by titanic force. In this instance it is a spectacle only. This wonderful spectacle was visible, as it has now been ascertained, for a distance of 100 miles in every displayment of his claim. He will be informed that the board is acting on the advice of its solicitors.

P. Wilson, of the First Presbyterian

Trustee Jay, who was one of a committee that interviewed the provincial government in this regard, reported that the minister of education had expressed himself in favor of a provinuous pressed himself in favor of a provincial out the trouble started all over again.

Italian Gear.



tholic Cathedral is now out of debt.

The congregation has been asked to devote their attention and their beneather the configuration and the configuration of the late Marcus Bantly. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will give two windows in memory of the late Joseph Dwyer

SCHOOL BOARD HELD FIRST MEETING

morial to the late Bishop Lemmens.

Trustee Jay Appointed Chairman---Providing For Children Incapable of Attending Schools.

The board of school trustees held the home, went upstairs to his room and

J. Kingham notified the board that DEFIED ALL REMEDIES FOR 7

R. Wilson, of the First Presbyterian

The board then took up the estimates for the year and was still considering them when, at 10 o'clock, an o'clock, an

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Who are troubled with skin diseases in any form I would say, waste no time in obtaining a supply of Zam-Buk. Since proving it in my own case, I have obtained a supply for a supp

By far the most valuable automobile ever brought to Victoria is that recently received by His Honor James Dunsmuir. A trained chaffeur has arbundered by His Honor James Scalds, and all skin injuries, as well as scales and all skin injuries, as well as skin disease.

promises to fill the requirements well, boxes for \$2.50,

Judge Dunne Denies Motion to Set Aside the Indictments.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Judge Dunne to-day, in the superior court, denied all the motions made by the attorneys for Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef to set aside the indictments and ordered them to appear in court to-morrow for the presentation of demurrers or other objections that they may have to belay. It is almost certain that the de-

murrers will be overruled and in that event the trial will begin. days in which to file authorities in support of their application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Seattle, Jan. 22.—Successive business changes proving unsatisfactory, Frank McDevitt, after suffering three weeks from melancholia, blew out his brains at noon to-day. McDevitt was mar-ried and lived in 1708 Eighteenth avenue, and it was there that he com-

McDevitt had been engaged in various pursuits and in recent months had been a book agent, selling a "Life of efferson." His profits were satisfed tory, but he did not like the work. Six weeks ago he engaged in the real estate business in Vancouver, B.C. Real estate proved a failure and he returned to Scattle and resumed his works

selling the "Life of Jefferson."

Mrs. McDevitt saw signs of despondency, but never dreamed that her huseband would try to take his own life.

YEARS, AND DOCTORS SAID "NO CURE."

ed that YET ZAM-BUK HAS COMPLETELY

R. Wilson, of the First Presbyterian church choir, and G. Phillips, of the Victoria Musical Society, asked the board to make some provision for appointing a supervisor of singing in the pointing a supervisor of singing in the worked complete cure! Such an instance is just reported from Instance is just report splendors, to turn them as the light in the east strengthens, into a pillar of smoke by day.

Four days from the time of the outbreak, the stream of lava found its way into the sea. In a brilliant cataract of fire it plunged over a cliff into the waters of the Pacific, at first hiding itself in a great mass of steam and killing every living thing in the waters.

In the dawn began to pale its splended, and instance is just reported from Invermaty, Sask. Mrs. J. M. McCormick, who, while not in such a condition as to warrant confinement to their homes, cannot be conveniently accommodated in the public schools, came up. Supt. Eaton reported that he had found four cases, one a deaf and dumb child, at present in the city schools. He asked for instructions.

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Supt. Eaton was left to act at his own discretion.

In consequence of ill-health Miss Mc-Farlane asked for leave until midsummer, which was granted.

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We then obtained a propose was the same of the disease.

To our delight the portion treated with Zam-Buk very quickly healed. sidering them when, at 10 o'clock, an adjournment was made. The trustees meet again on Monday.

The trustees the boxes, I am free from the old trouble and completely cured. I will never be without Zam-Buk in the house as long as I live, and to all tained a supply for an old lady who By far the most valuable automobile had an ulcer on her leg for 30 years.

Three boxes were sufficient to close the

The past was a blank, he could not remember what had taken place even a few hours before, and although his other faculties were and are uninjured, his memory has gone."

Austen Chamberlain has replied as follows: "There is not a word of truth in the statement you enclose in your letter of December 21st, cut from some letter of D

committees meet at the city suffering and a number of deaths from the newspaper."

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A. COWLLEY.

Per Robt. Victor, Agent.

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A. J. ROE.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

No. 4.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Inner Basin, Nootka Island, Nootka District: No. 6, beginning at a post planted at the northwest corplet lands, situate on Inner Basin, Nootka Island, Nootka District: No. 7, as shown on plat No. 13, thence south 70 chains, thence west 80 chains, gin
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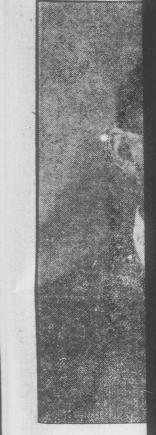
W. W. B. McInne Against

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An attempt of the Co deal what appeared to political death blow to Innes in this present been completely met by nor of the Yukon and h were not left entirely wi that such was to take The plot against Mr. 1 old one. Due notice tha ing hatched was given in of the Times over two the strength of a Conse contesting the election. until practically one wee tion the Colonist sprun scandal only to have it most frank explanation plete contradiction being

Speaking at Vancouver night, Mr. McInnes dea question. The Times s pondent reports his ren question in the followin the reception given the Amid a chorus of suc which marked the high the present political carcity, W. W. B. McInnes Liberal rally complete charges brought against day's issue of the Colon He stated that while a cently he had received letter stating that unl from his efforts to discr provincial government ti dealt him a blow which him from all hope of co the hands of the electora this came from some r blackmailer or not I do said, "but I suppose the the Colonist of the story conducted myself in the Liberal association had ion to Ottawa asking fo the favorable hearing of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, simply handed in to fo

whole story.



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some parties enjoying right and just position tion as I deemed wise upon their toes. The they became sore and harm to my name. Tw I might mention par name of one would be large number of this a result of their disgru they formulated a pe Ottawa government This was sent not names, but with the al