AWFUL SCENES IN 'QUAKE ZONE

ARMY OF GHOULS

PREY UPON DEAD

Forty Thousand Corpses Lie Unburied, a Menace to Public Health.

Messina, Jan. 11.-The search for the puried victims of Italy's great earthwarded with the rescue of the living. zaji, who had spent 14 days without food locked in the ruins of his home was taken out unconscious and re-stored. He had been caught in a kind of a straight jacket formed by the debris and was unable to move. He was compelled to watch the lingering death of his wife and four children. On Saturday a married couple were moved from a natural tomb to only live but a few hours. Their imprison ment had lasted thirteen days.

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On Saturday night a terrific tempes accompanied by 'quake shocks arose, causing a number of fresh collapses n the ruined city and spreading new terror among the survivors. Most of the people in Messina were campe under tents and huts and nearly all of these were destroyed by the wind and day, when four murderers were de-blinding rain. Over 60 feet of the capitated by the guillotine. The exelanding quays in the harbor was swept cutions were public and took place in away, carrying off a large quantity of provisions stored there, and several

been styled by the people, "The Mouth

The disinfecting of the city is pro- will. gressing rapidly. Two depositaries, As the condemned men were led out connected by ferry boats, have been of prison, cries of vengeance arose stablished and disinfectants will also from the assembled crowd, and as the be transported along the Sicilian and knife fell four times in a rapid suc-

ruins was progressing satisfactorily. sentence of death, and the guillotine Almost \$3,000,000 in money and val-

stores from the relief ship Bayern are ance of the condemned men began-being distributed, was besieged all day yelling for instant death. yesterday by a crowd of hungry refu-

from Messina had left the city prac- formed around the guillotine. tically without any clothing, the most was along the coast towns, especially troops, immediately after the execu at Catania and Syracuse. The Bayern tions dispersed the crowd, and ended what was regarded by foreign observ-

The American fleet, which arrived ers as a degrading spectacle, and as Stone Block at Taber, Alta., Is Entirely here on Saturday morning, left on Sat- suggesting a terrible scene of a mob's urday night. Admiral Sperry's last act thirst for blood during The Revolution with a burial party to convey the body of Mrs. A. J. Ogston, wife of the Britconsul, across the straits to the English cemetery.

Ghouls at Work.

Rome, Jan. 11.-The Corriere Itali publishes an interview to-day with Gen. Mazza, dealing especially with the looting of the earthquake zone. The general is quoted as follows:

What especially preoccupies me i the succession of thefts since the first day of the disaster. Hundreds of na. tive and foreign malefactors have poured into the devastated district earching among the ruins for bodies

general disorder. ants, who wanted to enter the city no reply has been received.

value, or money for which they ences arising in the matter is how the can give no satisfactory account. inals my programme is to allow no only just been forwarded to the colonone to enter the city except those ial office, through which the colonies whose interests make it absolutely are being consulted. If it had been necessary, and to them I will give an necessary to deal with the foreign ofescort of sailors and soldiers to guard fice alone, it is stated that the

"The city will be emptied as much jealous for the rights of the colonies, as possible of inhabitants, above all insists upon consulting them on every the vagabonds who obstruct the work point. of the authorities. The vagabonds will The waterways draft agreement suade the inhabitants to go to nearby is the establishment of a commission villages, or to construct huts outside to deal with the water divisions be-

the danger of an epidemic. The 40,- principles and provides the machin 000 corpses, which are now putrifying ery for putting those into execution, under the debris, are a menace to pub. The conclusion of the fisheries settlelie health. The greatest possible number of bodies will be excaved and the question of pecuniary claims is dollars in gold was added to the Mexico dictions or announcements from any (Continued on page 5.)

NO ABATEMENT IN OREGON COLD WAVE

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.-The Orgon cold wave has lasted exactly a week and shows no sign of abatement. Temperatures range from 20 above zero in the southern part of Western Oregon to 25 below in some portion of Eastern Oregon.

FRANCE REVERTS TO GUILLOTINE

MOB CRIES OUT IN MAD THIRST FOR VENGEANCE

Horrible Features of First Executions Since Abolition of Capital Punishment.

Bethune Calais, France, Jan. 11 .-The first inflictions of capital punishment in France for a number of years past were witnessed in this town tothe presence of a large crowd.

The record of crime against the four Two soldiers narrowly escaped death men was a large one. Working tonear Giarre, where an immense fissure gether they formed a band which had spenced. It was 650 feet long and 3 terrorized northern France and southfeet wide and 65 feet depth, and has ern Belgium for several years, robbing, assassinating, and murdering, at

will meet on January 15th to elect officials to replace those dead. Prot. Salinas has succeeded in saving from the ruins of the civic museum several valuable paintings, including the famous triptych, by Antonella de Messina, of 1462.

General Mazza, in his report to the Premier yesterday, said that the recovery of valuables stolen from the ruins was progressing satisfactorily.

uables, besides the contents of the safes of the various banks, has already been recovered from the ruins the town and the surrounding country.

The executions were carried out rather quickly, yet the multitude from the truins the town and the surrounding country.

York Chamber of Commerce on f the city.

The American consulate, where the most impatient, and upon the appear-

The effect upon the crowd was the icized the Isthmus Canal construction General Mazza, who is in supreme most horrible feature of the executions. As the condemned men marched de-York, expressing his readiness to go to command here, thanked Ambassador flantly towards the steps of the plat-Griscom warmly for the humanity and form, cries of rage broke from the merce endorse Mr. Schwab's proposal initiative of his countrymen, yester-crowd, which endeavored to break that he address that body on the Panday, suggesting, as the great exodus through the lines of soldiers, closely ama Canal. Mr. Bunau-Varilla said The men brutally repulsed a priest system canal is both dangerous and urgent need for the Bayern's services who sought to console them. The impracticable.

ANGLO-AMERICAN

WATERWAYS' TREAT'

Approval of Canada and Newfoundland Sought by Co-Ionial Office.

is awaiting the opinion of Canada and to despoil or treasure to sack. The of Newfoundland on the drafts of the dead have been found with fingers cut waterways and fisheries treaties off to remove rings, and with ears agreed to by United States Secretary torn to remove ear pendants. Many of State Root and Ambassador Bryce. signs of robbery have been discovered in half-ruined houses, which the The draft of the waterways treaty

one seriously. Every day since the is understood that the foreign office state of siege, which I intend to maintain vigorously, the military tribunals treaty is one that might be accepted have distributed the gravest penalties very willingly by Canada. Secretary to hundreds of persons suspected of Root has conceded a number of points. theft. All the severity of the military In fact, on the principle that a com-regime will be invoked against those mission should be appointed, the govwhose possession are found objects ernments are agreed, the only differ-

agreement shall be carried out. "In order to clear the city of crim- The draft of the fisheries treaty has against any harm to public or private tions would have been settled long

ejected, while I will try to per- is very technical, but its chief point tween Canada and the United States. "Above all it is necessary to obviate The treaty only lays down general health. The greatest possible num- ment will probably be delayed a little. still the subject of negotiations.



THE PUZZLED DANCERS.

A. J. M.-What is this, Lewis-a Psalm or a Reel?

STREET RAILWAY WILL SELL OUT TO WINNIPEG

Deal Involving \$12,000,000 in Contemplation--Prairie Capital's Municipal Activity.

Calabrian coasts for distribution in the cession, the people present did not hesitate to evidence their satisfaction. by the earnestness of the citizens of the company of Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 11.-Impressed The survivors of the city fathers The French parliament recently the power question, the letting of ten vill meet on January 15th to elect of passed a resolution in favor of the ders for the development of munici

Subject.

Paris. Jan. 11.-Bunau-Varilla, a French engineer, who has freely critthat he would point out why the lock

\$100,000 FIRE LOSS.

(Special to the Times.) Taber Alta. Jan. 11.-The Taber Trading Company's store, W. Douglas, owner, a stone block, which contained the post office and the Eastern Townships Bank, loss is \$100,000.

INDEMNITY FOR SEIZED PROVINCES

London, Jan. 11.—The foreign office Turkey Reported to Have Rejected Austria's Offer of Compensation.

Constantinople, Jan. 11.-It is rethieves penetrated during the days of has been in the hands of the colonial ported here that the council of min- the 16th. office for a week, and Canada has been isters has decided to reject the offer "The other night a group of peas- asked whether she approves it. As yet of Austria to pay Turkey 2,500,000 Turkish pounds (\$10,800,000) as an with evident motives of theft, fired While not willing to express an demnity for the annexation of the against three carbineers, wounding opinion with regard to this subject, it provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

France Is Informed. Paris, Jan. 11.-Count Von Khevem huller, the Austro-Hungarian ambas- Old Land Syndicate Takes sador, has officially informed Foreign Minister Pichon of the offer of his government of 2,500,000 pounds, Turkish, to Turkey in settlement of the question of the annexation by his govern ment of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

ILL-ASSORTED PAIR

Sexagenarian Lothario Is Tarred and Feathered by Thamesville Residents.

esville. Ont., Jan. 11.-A sixtyago, but the colonial office, which is year-old Lothario named Owens, who has n living with a twenty-year-old girl ance to Ontario and to Canada as a here, was taken from his house, given a whole. "skidoo." He went to Detroit.

DIAZ AT BULL FIGHT.

Proceeds of Entertainment to Go to

C. P. R. PURCHASES WINNIPEG TRIBUNE (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 11.-It is stated here to-day that C. P. R. interests have bought the Tribune, a newspaper here which daily and receive the Associated Press service, which is not taken now by any of the Winnipeg papers. The new editor will be Victor Odlum, of Van-

R. L. Richardson, the present editor, retires from the Tribune

LIBERAL RALLY AT NANAIMO

JOHN OLIVER WILL ADDRESS ELECTORS

in the Coal City To-

morrow.

given for the conduct of the campaign, Saturday. The bye-election was made Dominion seat against Ralph Smith. His defeat allowed him to again contest the seat for the local legislature. was destroyed by fire on Saturday night.
The Douglas losses are \$60,000. The total government has been placed in the field against the Socialist, C. H. Barker has

been nominated in the Liberal interests. To-night a grand rally is being held in the Liberal interests in the opera nouse, Nanaimo. John Oliver, M. P. P., is to be present, and H. C. Brewster M. P. P., was to have spoken also, He nissed the train this morning however and will therefore not be present, In Revelstoke, when Hon. Thomas Taylor goes back for election, after being sworn in a member of the government, the Liberals will put no candidate in the field. The Socialists, however, have nominated N. H. Cousiea so that an election is necessary. The election will take place next Saturday,

BRITISH CAPITAL FOR LAKE SUPERIOR PLANT

Over Great Enterprise-Will Invest Millions.

(Special to the Times) taken over by a -British syndicate, try, corn, rice, mealies and fruit, which will invest millions in the development of the plant,

The transfer is of immense import-

TAFT'S CABINET POLICY.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 11.-Beyond the reander C. Knox will be secretary of state and Frank Hitchcock postmaster general Mexico City, Jan. 11.—President Diaz and his cabinet yesterday attended a bull pointments shall be known until March fight given for the benefit of the Italian 4tn. To make this determination effecsource or quarter whatsoever.

DENIES YUAN SHI KAI WAS A REFORMER

Nephew of Kang Yu Wei Says Dismissed Advisor Retarded Progress.

New York, Jan. 11.-The nephew of the great Chinese reformer, Kang Yu Wei, Mr. Y. S. Wan, who is at present in this city, said in an interview with reporter of the Associated Press on

mistake in believing that Yuan Shi Kai, recently dismissed from his great flees in Pekin, was a reformer. "Not only was he not a reformer, but the destroyer of reforms. It was Yuan Shi Kai who caused the failure the progressive movement of 1898, f which the emperor was the leader assisted by a group of enlightened and brilliant officials and scholars, together with a small number of the merchant class. The empress dowager, who was an intense conservative, was the directing mind of the party opposed to reform. The emperor, in order to strengthen his position, to protect himself and to exert the full powers of a ruler, took Yuan Shi Kai into his confidence and commanded him to or ganize the army, betrayed the emperor's plans to the empress dowager and became her principal instrument in the coup d'etat of 1898, which an-nihilated the influence of the reformers The bye-election in Nanaimo will be mere warden of the dowager empress, held to-morrow so that little time is who thereafter used the supreme power of the state.

the nominations taking place only on evitable, that the progressive, intelli-"It was natural therefore, and in gent and able regent, Prince Chun, necessary through the resignation of J. should dismiss Yuan Shi Kai from his H. Hawthornthwaite to contest the office and separate the regency from his detrimental influence.

"I should like to assure you that there will be no serious revolutionary outbreaks in China in consequence of Yuan Shi Kai's disgrace, nor will there be any injury to foreign interests in

LADY TO TRAMP 8.000 MILES THROUGH AFRICA

Wilds Have No Terror for Miss Mansfield — Expects to Meet Roosevelt.

London, Jan. 11.-Miss Charlotte Mansfield, an adventurous young authoress, sailed for Capetown on Saturday with the intention of starting on a lonely tramp of 8,000 miles toward Cairo. Two thousand miles of the journey will be through the wilds of central Africa. Miss Mansfield's only escort will be thirty native carriers. At Nairobi she expects to meet Presi-

Miss Mansfield is an athletic young woman, and, although she has never been in Africa before, the journey, she John A. Hall, says, has no terrors for her. She says she has tramped alone in several of the out-of-way districts of Europe. She is a good shot, and expects to Toronto, Ont., Jan. 11.-The great supply herself with fresh meat with enterprise of the Lake Superior cor- her rifle. Otherwise her party will poration at Sault Ste Marie has been rely upon the resources of the coun-

> OREGON LEGISLATURE. (Special to the Times.)

Salem, Ore., Jan. 11.-The Oregon legislature convened at eleven o'clock to-day, electing Jay Bowerman as president of electing Jay Bowerman as president of the Senate, and C. N. McArthur as Speaker of the House. Governor George E. Chamberlain will be elected an United States senator this week. The present promises to be a quiet session.

DEATH OF AMERICAN DUCHESS.

ager Duchess of Marlborough, who was Mrs. Louise Hammersley, of New York city, is dead.

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(Continued on page 5.) city, is dead.

SKATING FATALITIES IN EASTERN CANADA

(Special to the Times.) Parry Sound, Ont., Jan. 11 .-Eli Gibson, the son of a turn-key, here, and Jessie Robertson were drowned while skating on Sunday.

Tragedy of Heroism. Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 11 .-Robert Hammond was drowned after having saved the life of a girl with whom he was skat-

CANDIDATES ARE NOMINATED

EVERY OFFICE IS BEING CONTESTED

List of Those Who Seek Suffrages of the People Next Thursday.

William W. Northcott, returning of icer, at noon to-day read the writs for the election of mayor, aldermen and school trustees in the police court at the city hall, and received nominations up till 2 p. m.

When the nominations closed there were two candidates for mayor, three or aldermen in Ward 1, four in Ward 2, four in Ward 3, three in Ward 4, and more detailed.

The board of control idea, as follow-

school trustees, among which were cess. Several Ontario cities have George Jay and Walter E. Staneland.
Mr. Jay had decided to retire but at its first board. These bodies are electthe very earnest solicitation of his ed by the people, the controllers sitting many friends he at last consented to again run. The third retiring trustee, Henry F. Bishop, was nominated for

alderman in Ward 2.

FOR MAYOR

Alfred J. Morley, 865 Heywood Every member of the present board is street; retired citizen—Proposer, Geo. experience in municipal affairs, Con-McCandless; seconder, John W. Morris. Dr. Lewis Hall, 502 Catherine street, Holland; seconder, Earnest A. Hall;

FOR ALDERMEN

Ward 1. William C. Stewart, 744 Hill street, real estate dealer—Proposer, Wm. B. Deaville; seconder, A. J. Bechtel. William James Mable, 223 Russell street, carriage builder-Proposer, Jas. Muirhead; seconder, D. G. McBeth. Henry Norman, 628 Hillside avenue

Ward 2. Henry F. Bishop, freight and ticket agent-Proposer, L. Goodman; second-W. H. Russell Humber, 610 Gorge at court and reduced the emperor to a road, manager brick works-Proposer, Richard Hall; seconder, Thos. W.

Paterson John Meston, 100. North Park street. carriage builder-Proposer, Geo. A. Porter: seconder, Wm. R. Hick. Edward Bragg, 1157 Fisguard street, contractor - Proposer, Jas. Baker; seconder, Robert Dinsdale.

Ward 3.

W. F. Fullerton, 1342 Pembroke street, carpenter and joiner-Proposer Wm. J. Rennie; seconder, Alfred Clem-

Edward F. Geiger, 717 Queen's avenue, master plumber-Proposer, J. E. Wilson: seconder. F. A. Jackson treet, monument dealer-Proposer, F A. Pauline; seconder, Jos. E. Wilson Wm, A. Gleason, 1448 Vining street contractor-Proposer, Albert J. Pineo; seconder, Frank Andrews.

Ward 4. Wm. Geo. Winterburn, 1637 Oak Bay venue, consulting engineer-Proposer G. H. Barnard; seconder, Hy, Callow. Percy A. Raymond, 816 Linden avenue, manager-Proposer, L. Goodman; seconder, Wm. T. Williams. Angus McKeown, 1305 Yates street, manufacturer-Proposer, D. Spencer; seconder, Frank W. Grant,

Ward 5. Anton Henderson, 522 Rupert street retired manager-proposer, Pendray; seconder, John Parker. John A. Turner, 1020 Yates street, broker-proposer, J. H. McGregor; seconder. Wm. Christie. T. N. Hibben, Victoria, B. C., stationer-proposer, H. J. Scott; seconder,

Albert Geo. Sargison, 233 Menzies street, journalist-proposer, Thos. B. Macabe; seconder, A. E. Sargison, FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Walter E. Staneland, 1721 Richmond | want of harmony among civic officials avenue, manufacturer-proposer, Ernest and lack of system in carrying on Hall; seconder, R. B. McMicking. George Jay, Elford street, barrister- suddenly become aware of these alat-law-proposer, Fred Norris; second-

er. L. Goodman. Leonard Tait, business manager- plaints. These things have been talked proposer, John R. Collister; seconder, over at the streets, bridges and sewers Walter Walker, 1192 Fort street, coal times, it is rumored, but the public merchant-proposer, Thos. Shotbolt; have not been aware of that. Had they

Dorking, England, Jan. 11.-The Dow- seconder, L. Goodacre,

CIVIC BOARD OF **CONTROL FAVORED**

SYSTEM SUCCESSFUL

IN OTHER CITIES

Necessity for Open Meetings of Committees of Council Emphasized.

The proposition put before the city council by Mayor Hall, looking to the creation of a board of control here, appears to be meeting with a good deal of favor, especially coming at a time when citizens are voicing complaints about the way some of the civic public

works are carried out. A feature of this form of administration which evidently appeals to the ratepayer is that it provides a sort of ousiness which members of a city incil, however hard-working and faithful have not the time to exercise The result is the same, whether a board of control or of commissioners is chosen. In the latter case, as in Edmonton, the management is in the hands of salaried servants of the council, appointed by it, who see that its orders are properly carried out. A board of control is analogous to a cabinet, in that the people elect its members, who sit and vote in council and exercise a considerable influence in the deliberations and legislation of the larger body. Like an executive council, toe, its powers are very wide but its supervision of business is closer

Seven nominations were received for the three vacancies on the board of Toronto, where it has been a great sucaldermen. In Toronto the board consists of four controllers, exclusive of the mayor, who is chairman. A requisite qualification for office is at least two year's previous service in the council either as mayor or alderman. troller Spence, for instance, who left office this year having been connected with the council for some twelve or

There are the usual committees of council, dealing with the several departments of municipal service but all reports from them pass through the hands of the board of control, and that body can refuse its approval to any reendations and strike these out before passing the reports on to council come before the board for final revision and the tax rate is struck by it. carpenter-Proposer, W. S. Chambers; 'The council has, of course, a two-seconder, H. F. Bishop. thirds veto on the board, but it is rarely that this majority can be must-

ered against any of its proposals.

The board meets every second day, but frequently its sessions are daily. Meeting at half-past nine or ten it generally has business enough to keep it until one o'clock and often an afternoon sitting is necessary. It is in constant communication with all the departmental heads, and the members go out and see works in progress or projected, when this is considered useful. The meetings of the board are public and the ratenavers are kept thorough y acquainted with all the details of

their own business. In Edmonton civic affairs are administered by commissioners. There are two of these in addition to the mayor. and the trio conduct all the civic business. The city council acts in a legislative capacity and decides what shall be done; the commissioners see that Alexander Stewart, 1145 North Park this is done efficiently and economically. There is more work for them in the Alberta capital than officials of any other city of the same size have, as there municipal ownership has gone farther. The city, in addition to the ordinary services performed for its citizens by a municipality, owns and operates the lighting plant, the telephone

system and the street car line.
One of the commissioners is a financial man, and is in charge of the inside work at the city hall, being virtually ity clerk and treasurer. The commissioner of works and has the oversight of all the civic operations outside. There is a city engineer and each department-water, light, telephone, street railway-is under a sup-erintendent. The city is fortunate at the present time in having excellent men in its employ as commissioners and superintendents. With all the heads of departments the council keeps closely in touch. There are no committees of council: the whole body sits in committee, in public, every Monday evening and the following evening sits in

More publicity in regard to Victoria's civic affairs is advocated by many ratepayers and even by some alder-Patrick W. Dempster, 1707 Blanchard men. It is whispered that although street, blacksmith; proposer, R. Sin- the council is, on the eve of a civic street works the aldermen have not legations, any more than they have been in ignorance of specific comseconder, L. Goodacre, been so, through open meetings, it is
Adams Edwards, 625 Yates street, doubtful whether matters would have merchant-proposer, Thomas Gough; drifted on as they have done. A report is made to council weekly, of course

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troit, Mich.

WERE IMPRISONED IN RUINS OF REGGIO

Duke of Connaught Goes to Scene of Mediterranean Calamity.

Reggio, Jan. 9 .- Yesterday the sun shone again in all its splendor, emphasizing the beauties of nature in the surrounding country, along the mountains covered with green, over the Reggio, however, its warm rays fell Department of Mines Gives upon huge piles of debris.

Proportionately with the other towns, Reggio gave the highest percentage of orphans as a result of the earthquake. The boys were eagerly taken care of by relatives, but the for them.

in improvised cemeteries.

Among others who escaped uninjured when the shock came, were three children, who after having been buried days got out unaided, burrowing like mice. A man and his wife also have been found uninjured beneath ruins Grove, of the departmental staff. where they had lain for eight days

subsisting on a pint of olive oil.

At Sinopili all the houses were destroyed except three built after the earthquake of 1905 of hollow brick with dividual properties. a wire passing through them and uniting them in a vertical line, while WATERWAYS OF CANADA at the top is another wire uniting the different lines horizontally, thus making the whole building compact. Fresh earthquake shocks are being

felt here, at Brancaleone and Messina each night. They are preceded by explosions and buildings that were not totally destroyed in the big shock are

Great Britain's Sympathy. Rome, Jan. 9.—The news that the Duke of Connaught is to arrive here on Sunday has produced great satisfaction, and is regarded as a fresh demonstration of the sympathy of Great Britain. British ships have renlered great help in the situation, providing provisions and searching for

Miss May Sherman of Elizabeth N now is in Rome, to-day gave further ed States. The treaty only lays down details of the condition of the refugees general principles and provides the who came under her observation. machinery for putting these into exe-Fome of the wounded, she said, were cution. The conclusion of the fisheries little chance of their reaching Cat-ania alive. They were, therefore, taken from the train and classical control of the fisheries settlement will probably be delayed a little. The question of pecuniary claims is still a subject of the fisheries of the conclusion of the fisheries of the conclusion of the fisheries of the fisheries of the conclusion of the conclusion of the fisheries of the conclusion o

Local Italian doctors and an Eng-lish physician, Dr. Dashwood, and his wife, were indefatigable in their labors. "All the bakers of Taormina." Miss Cameron went on, "were kept at work making bread, and they were paid by from the foreign colon We all did everything possible to ob- Frenchmen Perish While on Extain clothing to cover the shivering and naked people. There were many children among the refugees who had bee

ing to Messina the day before the 'quake, saved her life by postponing her departure. Mrs. Welch has taken charge of a little girl refugee, evidently of gentle birth and if she is not claimed will adopt the child. "Lady Hill and her daughter, who have a school at Taormina in which they teach embroidery, gave themselves up to nursing and caring for the sufferers, receiving some in their own

"A Mrs. Welch, who had intended go

SIX "NIGHT RIDERS" ARE

Other Two Convicted of Murder Must Go to Penitentiary for

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 9 .- Six of the eight "Night Riders" convicted of conference that owing to the recent the murder of Captain Quentin Rankin, a prominent attorney, were sentenced to be hanged to-day on Febru-The other two were sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The attorney for the defense im mediately gave notice of an appeal to the state supreme court.

CHURCH MURDER MYSTERY.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.-The murder mystery of Battle Run seemed no er solution when the county officials resumed their investigations to-day than when they entered the blood-spattered church yesterday morning. Rev. J. H. Carmichael, pastor of the church, and Gideon Browning, the Adair carpenter, who was the minister's visitor, have not been seen since Tuesday. None of the explanations offered seem to show any degree of certainty. It is even suggested that the red stains scattered over the floor of the church are not hu- a musical programme will be rendered man blood, and that the gruesome pieces found may have been stolen

RAILWAY VICTIM.

Walkerville, Ont., Jan. 9 .- Charles Labadie, 38 years old, of Windsor, was struck and killed by a fast express here last night while crossing the tracks.

NATIONALIZATION OF WESTERN ELEVATORS

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 9 .- Premier Roblin states the joint answer of the western premiers to the request of the grain growers for the nationalization of elevators was that it would cost fourteen million dollars, so it is certain the control will be taken by the provinces instead of outright purchase.

EXHAUSTIVE WORK ON MINERAL RESOURCES

Valuable Addition to Canada's Literature.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.-The most compregirls mostly were abandoned. For- hensive and valuable addition ever tunately, however, they have been en- made to literature on Canadian mining trusted to the ladies' committee which and metailurgical industries has just arrived here from all parts of Italy, been issued under the direction of the who doubtless will secure good homes Hon. Wm. Tempieman, minister of mines, and Dr. Eugene Haanel, direc-All the wounded have been removed | tor of mines. The publication includes from Reggio and 8,000 refugees have departed from the town. One thousand bodies have been dug from the ruins of the fallen buildings and buried to of immes. The publication includes a complete report, on the mining resources of each province with details as to all the producing mines, processes, prices and a multitudinous array of facts of the timest practical value to all the mining interests of the country The volume contains 972 pages, and a large number of maps, illustrations

It has been prepared during the pas in the debris of their home for several year by a special staff of investigators days got out unaided, burrowing like who gather reliable data from each province, the whole being edited by S. To the province of British Columbia

nearly 200 pages are devoted, describing gold ores, copper, silver, lead, iron ores, coal, etc., by districts, and by in

AND UNITED STATES

Anglo-American Treaty is on Eve of Being Concluded.

London, Jan, 9.-A reasonable expectation exists that the Anglo-United States treaty will be signed in a few days, though certain points are still EVIDENCE SUBMITTED under negotiation. The waterways draft agreement is very technical, but its chief point is the establishment of undertaken at Taormino for the relief a commission to deal with the water of the earthquake sufferers, and who division between Canada and the Unit-

NEAR MACLEOD RIVER

pedition Near Foothills of Rockies.

frozen during the past two days near

According to information from Stony Plain five Frenchmen left there for Macleod river three days ago. They work is finished. perished three miles west of Ten Mile house on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway survey. Macleod river is at the foot hills of the Rockies, two hundred miles northwest of Edmonton.

SENTENCED TO HANG NEW ZEALAND TROUBLED ABOUT TIMBER TRADE

> onference of the timber trade was held man told the committee that \$85,000,at Pilmerton North to-day to discuss 000 had already been spent, and the the question of the importation of Oregon pine. The press was excluded but several delegates asserted after the wholesale importations of pine, fullfifty sawmills would close down indefinitely. The mill owners demand the imposition of a duty on all imported | Nearly 2,000 Cars Above Normal Num timber except in bulk,

JOINT INSTALLATION.

At the Odd Fellows' hall next Wednesday night the joint installation of ficens will take place of the Victoria No. 1, Columbia, No. 2 and Dominion, No. 2, lodges. Grand Master Hugh Fulton, of Ladysmith, will be present, and 2,400 cars waiting transfer. The usual after the ceremony a banquet will be held at the Driard hotel with W. H. Cullin, grand treasurer, in the chair, Among the invited guests are the Lieut.-Governor, the Premier, Hon. W. Templeman, Hon. H. E. Young, Hon. that a few firms have recently put an Thos. Taylor, Mayor Hall and U. S. Consul Smith.

A long toast list is to be prepared, which will include national toasts and by Rev. E. G. Miller, Messrs. Shandley and Farrey. The committee consists of James Wilby, chairman; W. McConnell, T. M. Brayshaw and James Bell.

PRINCELY RELIEF EUND.

New York, Jan. 9.-The local relief fund for the Italian earthquake sufferers is nearing the half million mark. It was increased by more than \$220,000 yesterday, bringing the total to about \$475,000.



CAN'T WAIT FOR CANDLEMAS.

The Curly Brown One:-Here, black brother, I don't want to hibernate every year.

"KING OF KLONDIKE" DIES SUDDENLY

(Special to the Times). Dawson, Yukon Territory, Jan. 9.-Alex. McDonald, famed as the "Klondike King," died of heart failure on Bonanza Creek three days ago. The body reached Dawson last night. McDonwhen he fell and expired.

PROBING PANAMA CANAL AFFAIRS

TO CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Lt.-Col. Goethals Thinks Gatun Dam Cannot Subside-Cost Already \$85,000,000.

Panama, Jan. 9.-The special committee of the U. S. congress, which has SHARP CRITICISM been investigating canal affairs here during the past week has now examined the head of every department of the waterway construction. The most important examination

man of the Isthmus Canal Company, who testified that he considered the local canal practicable and safe, and that the location of the lock on the Pacific side was changed from Sosa hill farther into the interior for mili Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 9.—The report tary and economic reasons simply. He received at Edmonton, Alberta, last explained minutely the hydraulic pronight stated that five men were cess of constructing the Gatun dam, which he thinks can never subside There may be slides during its con struction, he said, but none after the

Col. Goethals does not admit that there is a weak point in the dam and believes that the peril of seepage has been eliminated. The long reservoir, seepage whatever through the hills. Col Goethals believes the canal should be fortified and that the time is rine to hegin the fortifications so Wellington, N. Z., Jan, 9.-A great canal is completed. The canal chair- back where they were before.

> the building of locks. GLUT OF SHINGLES

gone beyond the preparatory stage of

ber Waiting Transfer at

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8 .- Advices received from the Minnesota Transfer attention to the study of leprosy, to-day made definite announcement that a cure for the disease has been found, and a day that the diplomatic gallery was not son yesterday sold a half interest in shows that out of the 146 samples sold year. There are at present close to restored to health. Dr. Wayson stated supply held at the transfer ranges from 200 to 600 cars. The accumula- effect of the cure first. tion of shingles at the transfer is said by shinglemen to be due to the fact unusually large number of cars in transit, extending the market to advice as a result of the closing of shingle have also consigned a large number of cars, hoping to sell them at an advance on their arrival in the east, Prices at the mill range from \$1.65 to \$1.75 for stars and \$2 to \$2.15 for and are attributed to seismic gases. clears, with about as many selling at the high levels.

SAW BATTLE OF WINDSOR.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 9.-Daniel Langlois, of 1837, is dead, aged 85

ARGUMENT FOR TRADE TREATY WITH GERMANY

Crefeld Firm Tells How it Lost **Business Owing to High** Duty.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The Colonge Gazette publishes the following letter received from a Crefeld firm a few days ago: 'You stated that several manufactur ers were desirious of opening business in connection with Canada, but had MAKES TARGET received refusals from purchasers on the ground that they could buy cheaper, owing to differential duties, in other countries. We also, a few years ago, but we have gradually lost it. We manufacture a special class of goods DECLINES TO CONSIDER which Canadian customers could buy hardly anywhere else but in 'Crefeld, per cent extra duty on silk goods they eventually had imitated from our patterns in England and Switzerland. We thus not only lost our trade but also had the sad experience of finding that the manufacture of our goods has been taken up by foreigners, who will now compete with us in this materia and in other markets as well. It would therefore, be exceedingly desirable if a commercial treaty were soon concluded between Germany and Can-

OF EXPRESS COMPANIES

was that of Lt.-Col. Goethals, chair- Judge Mabee Hints That Undertaking Given Railway Commission Has Been Broken.

press inquiry here. He practically accused the companies of breaking the agreement entered into a year ago when the inquiry opened, that they would not introduce any changes that increase the rates and that they had induced him to sign an order approving the rates and classification which went into force on the first of the built among the zone hills, shows no year, and which is the subject of complaint, under a misapprehension as to what it meant. In fact at one time it looked as though the board the bench abrogating the new rules as to have them finished when the and classifications and putting things only thing that prevented this apparently, was the argument of counsel for the express companies, that so construction of the waterway had not sudden a reversal of conditions might lead to confusion worse confounded Under this presentation, Judge Mabee consented to hold back his decision un til Monday, when it will be given at

FINDS CURE FOR LEPROSY

Honolulu, Jan. 9.—Dr. J. T. Wayson, a member of the territorial board of nealth, who has devoted much time and be made public at this time, as he and his associates were desirous of watching the

EARTHQUAKE PREMONITIONS. Waters of Lake Geneva Rose and Fell Disturbed by Seismic Gases.

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 9.-The in mills in the northwest. Manufacturers | habitants of this city state that the waters of Lake Geneva rose and fell for two days, with a curious syphon-like ac days, with a curious symmetric actions three weeks before the earthquake at Messina. The same phenomenon was noticed before the San Francisco disaster,

PROTESTING FISHER'S SEAT.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 9.-A protest has

AUSTRALIA BEATS ENGLAND AT RUGBY

(Special to the Times) London, Jan. 9.-In the international Rugby football match played to-day, Australia beat England by a score of three tries (9 points) to one try (3

OF ROOSEVELT

INSULTING MESSAGES

Outraged Dignity of U. S. Congress Finds a Vent for Its Feelings

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-After having made him the target all day require protection, is, however, for the for criticism, with here and there Hon. W. Fielding and Hon. W. Patwords of commendation, the house of erson to say. representatives last night, by a vote of 212 to 35, rebuked President Roose- POLICE FORCE IN JAIL. velt by tabling so much of his message as reflected on members of congress in connection with his recommendations regarding the secret serto be the sense of the house that it shall decline to consider any communication from any source which is not in its own judgment respectful. Montreal, Que., Jan. 9.-Judge With feelings of outraged dignity Mabee, chairman of the Railway Com- and pride on the part of many mem-

As had been forecast, the report of

the special committee appointed to deal with the language in the president's annual message, and in his spe cial message of last Monday bearing VENEZUELA'S OVERTURES on the secret service affecting m bers of congress, was submitted, and it was used as the basis for some of the most earnest and vigorous speeche ever heard in the historic chamber The house was in no mood to treat the president without his supporters. In anticipation of the report,

of this session, while the galleries at powers of Europe. all times were filled to their capacity. To accommodate the crowds the doors opening to the corridors were thrown open, and those were choked with Half Interest in Vancouver Ball Team

the seats next the aisles. So great was the interest in the proceedings the validative Basedan Club to victor C. Lord, of Vancouver. Mr. Dickson accepted \$5,000 for the half insold as black pepper, 32, or 22 per cent., were adulterated, and of 152 samples sold as black pepper, 37, or 24 per cent. that many senators came over to the Mr. Lord, who is Dickson's partner cent., were adulterated. house and sat for several hours. deavored to secure, first, the adoption end, Dickson playing the role of si of a substitute for the resolution in lent partner. the shape of an amendment expressing confidence in the committee on appropriations, and then the postpon

day, but he was overwhelmingly out-WESTERN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 9.-The Edmonton hockey team arrived here from St. Paul this morning and will play two games MOUNTAINS OF SNOW IN CROW'S NEST PASS

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 9.-The worst storm in the history of the Crow's Nest Pass division of the Canadian Pacific railway is now raging. Engines are all tied up, the snow being mountains high. The weather is intensely cold, the thermometer registering 50 below zero at many points.

MAKE PAPER PULP FROM SUGAR CANE

Experiments in Connecticut Mill Said to Be Suc-

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 9 .- Paper pulp has been produced from sugar cane at the mill of a local company, according to the foreman in charge there. Dr. H. J. Bute, of Houston, Texas, engaged the mill about the middle of December for experiments in making paper pulp drawing to a close. from sugar cane.

No information as to the process em ployed in making pulp is given out. The foreman intimated that the pulp could be beaten to a very fine state and be About His Brother. made into a good grade of paper. Experiments by the score have been made with both sugar cane and corn stocks before but had never been entirely suc-

Dr. Bute has returned to Texas highy elated over the results of the tests of his secret process.

INVESTIGATE WOOLLEN INDUSTRY IN BRITAIN

Federal Government Ascertaining if Protection is Needed in Canada.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.-A paragraph has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that Mr. Costello, of the customs service, who was named a comdissioner to make a report on the last seen, grey eyes. He wore No. 8 British and Canadian woollen indus- shoes, and had a gold ring with the tries, has reported that the Canadian initials A. K. and a gold. woollen industry does not require more protection.

Mr. Costello, however, is not com-nissioner, but an expert officer of the department of customs, who was sent to Great Britain to investigate con-ditions, and the cost of the manufacture of woollen goods, and to report thereon to the department here. He has sent in more than one report since he has been in England, setting forth the results of his observations, which will be of use to the department in arriving at a proper basis of valuation for customs purposes. As to whether the woollen industry does, or does not

THIEVES AT LARGE

vice detectives, and also declaring it Petty Robberies Numerous in Simcoe-Safe Blown Open Last Night.

Simcoe, Ont., Jan. 9.-The office of J nission, handed out some pretty sharp bers, the house yesterday gave itself Jackson, coal dealer, was entered last criticisms of express companies at the up entirely to a discussion of one of night. The safe was blown open and onclusion of the session of the ex- the most momentous questions that about \$20 in silver was taken. There ever came before it, its functions as a have been a number of petty robberies DISMEMBERED BODY legislative body in contradistinction to lately, and as the whole police force those of the executive branch of the is in jail, there is no clue to the thieves. No competent police protection has been provided by the town since Malone was arrested.

TO EUROPEAN CONCERT

The Hague, Jan. 9.-The foreign ofsubject otherwise than seriously, al-though in the remarks which were Britain, have been in consultation remade the references to the president cently with regard to their disputes almost invariably were couched in with Venezuela and it was intimated George Browning was butchered last parliamentary language, nor was the here to-day that the three chancellories probably will act collectively in the dealing with J. J. de Paula, the Veneoffect of which was to administer a zuelan envoy, sent over to Europe by that city. With the identity of the rebuke to the president, there was one of the largest attendances of members of Venezuela's difficulties with the every effort of the investigators will be

DICKSON TAKES PARTNER.

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ROBBED BROKERAGE FIRM. ment of the whole matter until Mon- Man Wanted in Montreal Surrende

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- Frederick Corby Pole, 34 years old, wanted in Montreal on a charge of grand larcen in the sum of \$25,000, has surrendered himself to the police here. The money Montreal, Que., Jan. 9.—A protest has been entered against the election of Hon.

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AMERICA'S BID FOR CANADA

RECIPROCITY IN TRADE MEANS ABSORPTION

Would End Dream of Empire and Be Disaster to British Race.

London, Jan. 9.-The Daily Mail in an ditorial headed "America's Bid for Canada" refers to the vote of the New York State Chamber of Commerce in favor of reciprocity and says: "If such a treaty is concluded it will mean nothing less than the absorption of Canada by her neighbors. This would be a disaster t the British race and end all the noble dreams and aspirations wherein the largest minds of our race have in-

The Mail appeals strongly to Canadian patriotism to show patience, for though the states of the Empire have waited long and have been rebuffed often, the period of suspense is fast

OFFER REWARD.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

James Knowles, who has been living ere for some time making enquiries into the disappearance of his brother Alexander Knowles, has decided to offer a reward of \$500 for information leading to the recovery of the body of his brother if dead or the discovery of his brother, if alive.

John Knowles, another brother, arrived at the Dominion two days ago, and after consultation with his brother, the police were instructed to see about issuing the reward notices this morning. They will shortly be issued by the detective office.

The missing man, Knowles, disappeared in Vancouver at 12:35 p. m., November 2nd last, having left the Metropole hotel for the Princess Beatrice to take passage to Victoria, since then he has not been seen. The discription which will be issued by the detective office is as follows: Canadian, age 54, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 165 pounds, of fresh complexion, screw back watch, No. 13034057, in his

ACKNOWLEDGES DONATIONS.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A letter has been received by the Vic-toria committee, who had in charge the securing of money for the dinner in Lon-don for the Ragged School Union, from Sir John Kirk, acknowledging with thanks the sum of over 100 guineas. The dinner was served on Tuesday last, Jan. 5th, according to the letter. is the letter received by the Victoria com-

"My heart is full of joy and praise for the welcome announcement just received by cable. To think that your efforts in by cable. To think that your efforts in the Sunday schools in Victoria should have resulted in a sum of over 100 guineas, is quite beyond all my expecta-tions. How to thank you all for this generous help I do not know, but we are very, very grateful to you and to all who have contributed to this splendid result. We have fixed our big dinner, which is quite of a public character, for Tuesday. reaches you it will be over. I am making it known to all the British Colum friends whom I can reach in London, and of course we shall be having dinners of smaller parties just as we can fit them in after the big function at Westminster. I enclose an official receipt for the sum as named on cheque just received from the bankers, and again thanking you and everyone associated with you, "I remain, with deepest gratitude,

'Your sincere fri

"JOHN KIRK."

IS IDENTIFIED

Battle Run Clergyman is Misssing After Foul Murder

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 9.-It became known here to-day that the Rev. John H. Carmichael, minister of the "Eattle Run" Methodist church in which Tuesday night, bought a ticket from Port Huron to Chicago the day after murder and presumably left for toward discovering the whereabouts of the Rev. Mr. Carmichael and uncovering a possible motive for the crime. Little progress has been made thus far.

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HAMILTON WANTS SENATORS

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 9.-The board of trade yesterday afternoon decided to circulate a memorial asking Pre-mier Laurier to appoint two senators to represent this city. A deputation will take the memorial to Ottawa.

NEW ZEALAND'S GROWING REV ENUE.

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 9.-Premier toms concessions and the diversion of territorial revenue through the setting apart of nine million acres of land for ANOTHE MINE

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ANOTHER COAL MINE ENTERPRISE

STRONG COMPANY FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Capital in Large Proposition.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Queen Charlotte Islands seem to be the attractive coal fields at present. A local syndicate recently acquired a big area there which is to be in this city by Ambassador White for the worked on a large scale. Now comes the supplement that enother deal the supplement that e the announcement that another deal stantially identical with the one nego has been effected in which local men tiated in 1892. are interested. A strong syndicate has acquired the lands in this instance, and a diamond drill will commence drilling not later than May 1st.

These coal lands are situated on Slate Chuck creek, and adjoin the old Cowgates mines that were worked by Victorians in 1865, and from which several shipments of first class anthracite PRINCESS MAY AND coal were made. Owing, however, to the then crude methods of mining and the poor local market for anthracite coal. oupled with other things, these mine were closed down and a large portion of the old company's land reverted to the government and was relocated in the spring of 1908 by a syndicate of Victorians when new discoveries were made some two and a half miles from the old workings of fine seams outcropping, varying in width from 6 to 8

The new discoveries were made in undisturbed grounds, the formation of was severely taxed yesterday aftersandstones, shales and shists being well noon. In the middle of the afternoo in place, and if the diamond drill proves the coal at depth, as is expected, a plant will be installed at once. way and northern ports, the Princess This, it is estimated, will cost not less | Charlotte was at the inner dock and than a quarter of a million, and in the May tied up opposite her. Then order to handle both the authracite and along came the Queen City, also from bituminous coal coke ovens and the the north, and she had to run in be-

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the extreme north end of the Islands. of Kitimaat.

Rossland, Jan. 7.-Rev. James Hyde who has been conducting the services in the Presbyterian church for the past two months, delivered his farewell sermon on Sunday, and has gone to Hosmer for the purpose of taking charge of the Presbyterian church there. Rev. John Dow, of Gravenhurst, Ont., to whom a call has been issued by the local congregation, will arrive here on Friday next and will conduct the services on Sunday, January

PACIFIC COAST OLD TIMER.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 8.—Alfonso E Horton, founder of the present San Diego, and its oldest inhabitant, died yes terday, aged 95 years, as a result of in-firmities incident to old age.

CALGARY'S CITY SOLICITOR DEAD. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 8 .- John S. Hall

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contain no poison. They prevent fits and convulsions, and relieve feverish heat. STEEDMAN'S

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YOUR GUARANTEE.

CHICAGO MYSTERY.

Wealthy Man, Beaten Into Terrible Shape by Thugs, Awaits Identifica-tion at Hospital.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.—Strapped to a cot in a hospital, raving in a delirium and suffering from a double fracture of the skull and hemorrhages of the brain, lies an unidentified man of apparent wealth and refinement, who was robbed, beaten and left unconscious in the serious cold of Wednesday. It was believed he might be Walter Scott, the Death Valley miner, Local Syndicate Has Interested with a man named Campbell. He left some days ago, and his whereabouts since days ago, and his whereacouts since are unknown. The man wore a collar on which was the name of "Campbell," and once in his semi-delirium, when questioned, he gave the name of Scott. Inquiry among the Westerner's acquaintances discloses nothing.

NEW EXTRADITION TREATY.

Paris, Jan. 8.-The new Franco-Ameri an treaty of extradition has been signed

FROM NORTH

QUEEN CITY ARRIVE

way and Way Ports Come

South.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The C. P. R. Belleville street whar the Princess May came in from Skagnecessary tram lines to deep water will tween the other two and land her pas-The same company is extensively interested in steel works, and have been carefully investigating the iron ores of Vancouver Island with the object in view of locating steel works in British Columbia, and it was while seeking the less quality of coal that attention was of the princess victoria, which was due to arrive an hour or two later, before the time of sailing of either of the others.

drawn to Queen Charlotte Islands. The company is a close corporation with no reaching Ketchikan, and some of the time the wind was very gusty. There was a large list of passengers taken

from the mouth of the Honna river, but a few passengers made the trip or west to Rennel Sound; thence east ford from Kitimaat; E. C. Stevensor from the head of Cumshwa Inlet to of Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown

TAKES CHARGE OF NEW CHURCH. STEAMER KAGA MARU

Passed Flattery Early Yesterday—Tied up at Noon To-day.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Kaga Maru, bound from the Orient had some difficulty in finding her way

about noon to-day.

The steamer brought a small quantity of freight, most of it booked through to the Eastern States, 1,700 tons in all. Of this there was 820 bales of silk, worth in the neighborhood of \$350,000, the rest being matting, rice, curios and provisions. tons of mixed Oriental goods for this

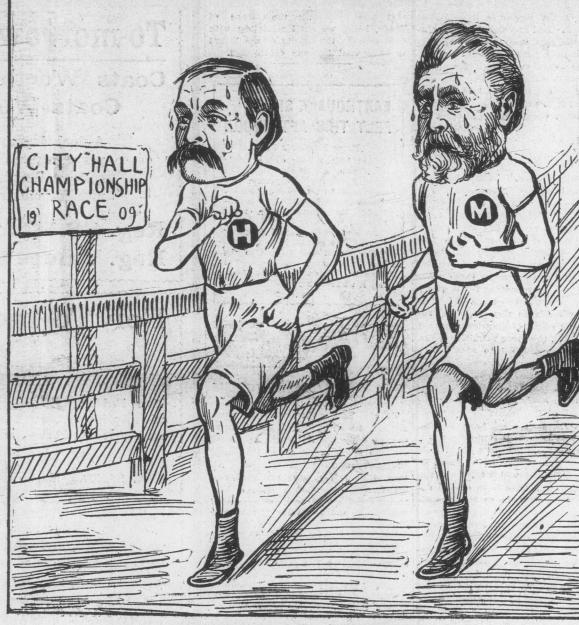
Of passengers there were only three in the first-class, one of whom, W. H. Brenner, is a friend of Mr. Page, of the Burdette House, and is on his way to New Westminster. In the second-class there were seven, and forty-nine in the steerage, many of whom were females. Nine were wives of men already in the country.

COLD WEATHER TRAGEDY. Harry Scorey Is Found Frozen to Death-Was Thrown Out of Buggy.

Vancouver, Jan. 8 .- Henry Scorey, while driving home from Mission City last night was probably thrown by accident out of his buggy, for this morning he was found frozen to death. His horses wan-

DROWNS WHILE SKATING.

Waterford, Ont., Jan. 8.—Gordon Maude went over to the Terminal City lishman who was taken to St. Mich-McGarym, 11 years old, was drowned a couple of days ago, and is tied up acis' hospital yesterday in a state of



THE MAYORALTY MARATHON.

FOUR BOYS CREMATED

clothes, Survivors Tramp Through Zero Weather.

Islands coal proves good, a line of steamers will be established between Queen Charlotte eity and Mexico, at which point the same people are now Rice Lake, Wis., Jan. 8 .- Four boys, sons of Chris. Lee, near here, were which point the same people are now establishing a gigantic steel plant at a cost of ten million dollars, and provided the iron ores recently located near Cumshwa Inlet are as represented there is no doubt of the same parties establishing steel works on Queen Charlotte Island.

The Victorians interested in this coal deal are Capt. J. W. Troup, Dr. J.

Sengers:

Mr. and Mrs. Korach, H. B. Berdoe, Mrs. L. Edwards, Miss Burjap, Mrs. and Miss Hakett, Vida Vernon, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Kirmse, W. C. Grant, W. A. Russell, Mrs. Russell, Miss Ruston, C. Grant, W. A. Russell, Mrs. Russell, Miss Ruston, C. Brock, A. Pope, R. Landsberg, Mrs. Landsberg, G. Cattanach, Miss Clemons, G. Steller, S. Brochimer, G. E. Reed, Nick Chen, H.

Burned to death in the thetromometer registering 22 degrees below zero, Mr. Lee, his wife and three small children, who escaped from the fire; started for the nearest neighbor's house, a mile distant, clad only in their night clothes and with bare feet. Mrs. Lee and two of the children collapsed when a quarter of a mile from the neighbor's house, and

Connecting With G. N. R. System in Montana.

through the Monnon district and con- furnished house for the session, necting with the Great Northern system at Montana boundary.

METHODIST CHURCH DEDICATED

New Edifice at Chilliwack Is Much Larger Than Old One.

Chilliwack, Jan. 7.-The Methodists in Chilliwack with the beginning of the nusic was given by the regular choir. Japanese landed here, of whom several Freewill offerings were given, which church debt.

> HEADQUARTERS AT VANCOUVER. Salvage Company's Steamer Maude Will Be at Cedar Cove.

Steamer Maude, of the B. C. Salvage Company, is hereafter to make Vancouver her headquarters, as it found that a vessel is needed at that point just as much as in the vicinity of Vic- better for you to stay in Canada than toria. She will be kept always under come here to England to starve," said steam ready for any emergency. The a letter in the pocket of a young Eng-Maude went over to the Terminal City lishman who was taken to St. Michin a pond here yesterday, while skatnear the B. C. Marine ways at Cedar from starvation. He gave Mortgage Agency, with a capital of committee, Mrs. Edgar Lee and Mrs.
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Cove.

BILLION DOLLAR LOSS BY EARTHQUAKE

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8.—According to a cablegram from the prefect of Messina province, the damage in the stricken provinces will reach six milliards of lire. This information was received yesterday by Dr. Fran-cesca Franchina, local Italian vice-consul. Six milliards of lire is \$1,000,000,000.

J. A. MACDONALD IS IN THE CITY

HE WILL REMAIN UNTIL AFTER SESSION

Rossland Honors Their Representative, the Leader of the Opposition.

(From Friday's Daily.)

J. A. Macdonald, K. C., leader of the Liberal opposition in the legislature arrived in the city last evening in order dian Northern railway is offered a fif- of the full court. He will remain here teen thousand dollar bond guarantee until the close of the session of the He has had the unpleasant experi-

> over the Pacific slope. Before leaving Rossland Mr. Macdon-

uarantine, tying up at the outer dock ing services in the new church were press the real sentiments of all the peolarticularly interesting. In the morning Dr. Sipprell. of Columbian College, plause.) There was a great deal said delivered the address, and a choir of girls, who were assisted with solos by bor, and this was particularly the case lowing: Sight drafts for \$400,000, \$5,000 Mrs. Kingscote and J. W. McGillivray, in a community like this one where or- and \$10,000. Banker Henshaw declared provided the music. In the afternoon ganized labor was so strong. In the that Signor had not profited a dollar by platform meeting was held and ad- legislature he would speak in favor of the forgeries. dresses of congratulations and encouragement were delivered by Revs. R. J. munity and would work for the general Douglas, J. W. Miller and B. G. Stew- interests. (Cheers and applause.) He art and Messrs. A. C. Wells and R. H. would be criticized for this. He was

IRONY OF FATE.

(Cheers and applause.)

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 9.—"I think it is

RECORDER ATTACKS METHODS OF CLERGYMEN

Says Moral Reform Crusade Tends to Demoralize Young People.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Que., Jan. 8.-For some weeks past the Rev. Arthur French, curate of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, has been conducting a vigorous campaign statement that the house had failed to against the police tolerance of the social, understand his meaning, the report of ill-fame. He had created a certain language itself will be judged accordamount of public sympathy in the cruing to the accepted interpretation of mometer registering 12 degrees above, sade, but yesterday the other side of the case was heard when Recorder Dupuis gave the clergyman a severe tongue lashing for his methods, claiming that he was but making young people familiar

FORGERIES AMOUNTING TO A COOL MILLION

Oakland Mining Broker Arrested-Used Multi-Millionaire's Name.

Oakland, Cal., Jam 8 .- Details of the Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 8.—The Cana- to take part as counsel in the sitting forgery of James J. Murray's name to house by questioning the motives and notes and documents aggregating near- intelligence of members. ly \$1,000,000 which led last night to the a mile by the government of Alberta, legislature. Mrs. Macdonald will armining broker of this city, have come and will construct a railway to Mac- rive here a little later and the leader of to light. Murray is a multi-millionaire DELAYED IN STRAITS Leed, in southern Alberta, running the opposition then expects to take a and banker, whose present residence is Monterey, Cal. He arrived here from Monterey more than two weeks ago to ence of making the city in the face of begin an investigation of the forgery, delays caused by the storm raging all and found that President Wm. G. Henshaw, of the Union Savings Bank of this city, held four notes drawn on a ald was tendered a smoker by the Lib-Kansas City bank in Henshaw's favor eral Association, which showed at once and purporting to be signed by Murray the confidence which the party has in the notes totalling \$400,000. Murray at him and his personal popularity in that city. He was the recipient of a splen-He began an investigation which, it is did cut glass wine set. The hall was allaged, disclosed that Signor had given filled to overflowing with enthusiastic the notes to Henshaw in connection sued. Signor surrendered and made a and body were fearfully burned. Miss, have been deliberately planned. No arfull confession

Besides the four \$100,000 notes m

SUDDEN DEATH.

New Westminster, Jan. 7 .- F. E. Cairns. The Carman choir, of Sardis, and its record. He said he believed in staff and a prominent member of St. livered an address at night and special three months from now, after the legis- Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, lature was over that the same hearty was stricken with hemorrhage of the feeling of friendship and good will brain shortly after leaving work Tueshelped materially towards lessening the would be shown him that characterized day, and passed away shortly before the welcome of the evening, as he would strive to the utmost of his gained consciousness. The deceased was strength and ability to retain the good will of his supporters and constituents. In conclusion he heartily thanked the member of the Masonic order, a deputy assemblage for the honor shown him. master of L. O. L. 1593, and a member of the Sons of England, as well as a delegate to the District Trades and Labor Council. He is survived by his wife and two children, as well as his father, two brothers and a married sister residing in Toronto.

TO OPERATE IN VANCOUVER.

London, Jan. 8.-The Vancouver First

ONTARIO'S WINTER WEATHER.

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 8.—People in this county have experienced a sudden change from spring to winter weather during the last few days. On Tuesday some of the farmers from Chatham to Wallaceburg were ploughing. There was no frost on the ground, the stock were grazing and the weather was like summer as far west as Tilbury, Frogs were singing on the sidewalks But on Wednesday the temperature went down to real January and there has been a drop of fully 30 points in the mercury.

CATHEDRAL IN DANGER.

Celebrated Structure at Toledo Pro nounced Unsafe and Liable to

Toledo, Spain, Jan. 8.-A board of architects has pronounced the cathedral of Toledo, one of the largest and most celebeing conducted in the Church of the

ROOSEVELT AND **CONGRESS RIGHTS**

PRIVILEGES OF HOUSE HAVE BEEN INVADED

Character of Latter Day Messages Are Resented by Perkins' Committee.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-The Perkins committee will recommend to-day ly decided to make this Pacific base its that President Roosevelt's secret service message of January 4th be laid on the table. A similar request will be sue. Should the army council, in conmade for the tabling of that portion ference with the defence committee of the president's annual message reof the president's annual message re-lating to the secret service, on the lating to the secret service, on the be arrived at in view of the interests ground that it reflects upon the integrity of the house.

The extreme course advised by the sider any communication from any source which in the judgment of the house is not respectful, is likely to create a sensation. The report of the committee will include the paragraph of the message which refers to the se cret service and suggests that the reason congress restricted its use was beselves did not wish to be investigated. This will be followed by an excrept

from the message of January 4th. After setting forth the president's evil and their failure to raid houses of the special committee will say that the

the English language.

responsibility to the people and to preserve its own dignity, will be asserted with a mode of life of which they would with great force, and if the report is adopted, the house will insist upon its own capacity to understand the import of the president's language. It will be asserted that the language in question was unjustified and without basis of. fact and that it constituted a breach of the privileges of the house. For that reason the special committee will be asked to be discharged from further consideration of the president's message which refers to the secret service and will recommend that it together with the subsequent message of the president in reply to the house demand for an explanation, be laid on the table as being unresponsive and constituting an invasion of the privileges of the

> FOUGHT WAY THROUGH FLAMES WITH INFANT

Mother Suffers Fearful Injuries -Three Others Die in Fire.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Dougla Bolton and two children of Mrs. Fred. Curtis were killed, and Miss Eva Bolton, through the bilinding snow in the Straits yesterday afternoon and through the first Sunday of the night. So wild was the weather that the steamer sought shelter about four o'clock in Freshwater bay, midway between Port Angeles and Point Crescent, right across the Straits from here. She came to the Straits from here. She came to the roads early this morning, and after day. It is a monument to the advancement of the church in the valley. The opening treatured to Willam Head to pass quarantine, tying up at the outer dock about noon to-day.

In the though the biliding snow in the Straits of the church with enthusiastic the notes to Henshaw in connection dead involving a cement plant in Southern California. Liberals and good cher were the order of the evening, who also discovered a number of the evening, mere the order of the evening, who also discovered a number of the surface and struck out for a piling at cher with the financing of a deal involving a cement plant in Southern California. Henshaw turned the notes over to Murrat here of the evening, who also discovered a number of the evening, more modern, more comfortable than the smoker they had tendered him. He was to leave the city shortly to go light returned to William Head to pass and should were fearfully burned. The notes to Henshaw in connection deal involving a cement plant in Southern California. Henshaw turned the notes over to Murrat here dedicated a new edifice in their history in this valley. Begin a cement plant in Southern California. Henshaw turned the notes over to Murrat here dedicated a number of the evening, who also discovered a number of the stream plant in Southern California. Henshaw turned the notes over to Murrat here dedicated a number of the evening, mr. Macdonald, in his speech thanked on the first Sunday of the evening, mr. Macdonald, in his speech thanked to prove the dedicated a number of the stream plant in Southern California. Henshaw turned the notes over to Murrat here of the both of the church in the financing of deal involvin Bolton's injuries are believed to be fatal. rests have been made,

HOSPITAL ANXILIARY.

Ladies' Committee at Vancouver Col-lected \$2,769.85 on Hospital No Truth in Report That Hon. A. Mac-kay Will Resign Leadership. lected \$2,769.85 on Hospital Saturday.

Vancouver, Jan. 7.—Excellent reports vere presented yesterday morning at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the General hospital, the treasurer showing a balance on hand of \$2,771.57. and the secretary that the membership is well maintained, and is at present

The treasurer stated that on the last Hospital Saturday the sum of \$2,769.85 was collected, an increase of \$1,045 90 over 1907. One featrue commented upon was that at the tea and reception on the Makura, where \$324.70 were taken two dozen spoons were stolen, which had to be replaced by the auxiliary at its own expense. The following new officers were elected unanimously: President, Mrs. William Murray, re elected: first vice-president, Mrs. Gatewood; second vice-president, Mrs Stuart Livingston: secretary. Mrs Fyfe-Smith; directresses, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. James C. Farish, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Blackburn; linen

ESQUIMALT AS MILITARY BASE

LORD STRATHCONA WRITES ON UNDER-GARRISONING

British War Office to Blame-Awaits Developments in Pacific

London, Jan. 8.-Lord Strathcons.

having written to the Morning Post respecting its allegations regarding the meagre garrison and the neglected brated churches, unsafe and liable to col-lapse. The cathedral services are now heing conducted in the Church of the Smith's questions in .the Dominion House of Commons on May 15, 1908, the Morning Post declares that Sir F. Borden's replies practically endorse all its statements. The Morning Post notes from these answers the significant feature that the responsibility for the un der-garrisoning of Esquimalt has shifted from the Canadian Militia department to the British War office which, however, is in close communication with Sir Frederick Borden. "The crux of the situation," says the Post, "is in effect the complete uncertainty which still characterizes the whole direction likely to be taken by the development in the Pacific. At present the authorities are engaged in watching these developments, the utmost deliberation being exercised prior to the definite choice of a permanent British military base on the Pacific. Latterly the garrison at Hongkong has been increased and it has appeared to careful observers as though the Army Council had definitechoice. This may doubtless be criticized on strategical grounds, but such arguments do not affect the present is decide on development farther afield in of the defence of the Empire as a

The Morning Post adds, the present mmittee, that of declining to con- distribution of the permanent Canadian force does injustice to the Canadian citizens on the Pacific coast.

> TWENTY DEGREES OF FROST IN VANCOUVER

cause the members of congress them- Nicola Coldest Spot in B. C.-Conditions in Winnipeg and Northwest.

Vancouver, Jan. 8 .- While the weather is somewhat milder in Vancouver this morning with the therthe people of the upper country are That the house is charged only with getting it very cold. At Kamloops this morning it was 31 below, at Nicola 46 below and at Spences Bridge 38 be-

50 Below Zero Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 8.-While the weather here moderated yesterday, the thermometer registering from 36 to 17 below zero, in twelve hours another cold wave came from the northwest

TRAIN WRECK WORK, OF **UNKNOWN PERSONS**

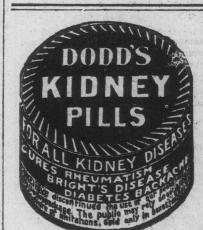
ham Bay-Fireman Killed, Two Injured.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 8.-Wrecked by unknown persons, who threw the switch open, locked it, and put out the lantern so that the engineer could not see the peril, Great Northern No. 972 train northbound left the track just south of Bellingham yards at Commercial point last night. The engine was almost completely submerged in the bay, the mail car and the baggage cars were smashed to bits and the smoker

was derailed. The fireman was killed and two were injured. The fireman's body sank with

ONTARIO LIBERALS.

Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 8.-Hon. A. M. Mackay denied yesterday that he would resign the Liberal leadership in Ontario. He says: "Unless something extraordinary happens, I mean to stay on the job and do the best I can for the party.'



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BRITISH PREFERENCE JUSTIFIED

grateful for an excuse to condemn it other department of government. A government to clear away these natuargued that inasmuch as Canada still buys more from the United States than she does from Great Britain therefore | ministration. And the News-Adver- in traversing the more primitive trails the preference is not doing that which tiser, in marked contradistinction to Among those entitled to speak with it was expected to do. Was it ever some newspapers professing to be in- authority because of knowledge gained claimed for the preference accorded dependent, is fair enough to give the by actual observation it is contended tween the United States and Canada, and expenditure have practically and ultimately diverting that trade in- doubled in eight years and quadto British channels? Would it be for rupled in 23 years. The work done, the advantage of Canadian consumers as represented by the number of letif the preference had accomplished any such thing? The trade of Canada with years. There were 11,823 post offices all countries under normal circum- last year and they handled over 396,stances is bound to increase as the 000,000 letters, 40,664,000 post cards and country grows in wealth and popula- 9,078,000 registered letters. In addition tion, Possibly the only important coun- there were over 96,000,000 of other try in the world which has not bene- pieces of mail matter. The increase in fited by the natural growth of Canadian the number of letters carried was 31,trade is Germany; and the reasons why | 960,000, the increase being the smallest Germany has not shared in this growth in any year since 1895-doubtless of trade are found in the attitude of caused by the commercial depression the German government to the British which extended from October, 1907, to justification in increased revenue for preference. That government undertook | the end of the last fiscal year. to penalise Canada because she accorded the Mother Country a preference in which Germany could not be permitted to share without creating fiscal character. If any of the Doubting days of advanced thought in leaving Thomases who question the value of the regulation of the franchise and the the preference to Great Britain would examine the trade statistics for the past twenty years they would discover that for years previous to the inauguration of the preference the imports of ladies of Great Britain have been British goods to this country had stirring up in their demand for the approaching the point of absolute extinction. After the year 1897 this retrofrom that time forward the increase has been just as notable as the steady de- as yet. It did threaten to become so crease previously had been. It is there- for a brief period, but behold how fore fallacious to argue that because adroitly, with what infinite tact and be accepted as applying with special our trade with the United States has finesse, Sir Wilfrid Laurier warded off force to the system which has been ists from the east were to come out also steadily increased the preference the issue and directed the ladies upon adopted in every progressive business is of little if any value to the produc- the true course. The circumstances centre of loading cars of merchandise not have the knowledge to select the

States-reasons which ought to be apcured from there for obvious reasons. As Canada grows in population there will be a modification of these condithat among the protectionists of the East there was lately a demand for the injury upon Canadian industries. The government, however, thought the adian manufacturer. It refused to abolish the preference. It has turned a declining trade into an improving trade, It has resulted in Canadian consumers obtaining goods of the best quality at reasonable prices. It has benefited both countries-and its benefits will increase and give growing mutual satisfaction. Hence it has accomplished a great deal, possibly not as much as was anticipated; but it has justified the course of the government and will be maintained, despite covert attacks from the advocates of a moribund protectionist clique in Canada.

A REMARKABLE GROWTH.

The News-Advertiser is impressed by the magnitude of the surplus shown by the Post Office Department of Canada for the past year. This sur-

least affected by the depression, and have a future of promise whatever the just as deep an interest as the bus fully kept pace with the record of back of it. But there can be no gain- Trade, hence we shall all follow with previous years. Our Vancouver con- saying the fact that the development temporary thinks that if the mainten- of Vancouver Island will have a tre- to have coal bunkers established, ance of buildings were charged di- mendous effect upon the future busirectly against the department instead ness situation in Victoria. All who of against the Public Works Depart- have traversed the island to the exment, as it believes ought to be done, tent that it is possible to cover it unthe showing would not be so favorable. der present conditions claim that in But the system is what it has been natural resources, such as timber and from the beginning. If such a method minerals, it is one of the richest pieces had been adopted by the previous gov- of territory in the known world. As million to three quarters of a million ber growth and other natural barriers, were common notwithstanding rates of the greater portion of the island is to postage at least a third higher, the re- all intents and purposes an embattled sult would have been rather depress- region. It cannot be penetrated for The British preference is again the ing. There is no more reason why the any practical purposes. Its wealth erection and maintenance of buildings cannot be harvested and turned to should be charged against the Post human advantage. The Board of Office Department than against any Trade is going to ask the provincial remarkable fact in connection with the ral obstacles by providing for the condepartment is that the improvement struction of trails, the trails to be folin its business commenced with the lowed by roads as they may be re first year of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's adquired as a result of knowledge gained following summary of the increase in that such a programme of construcpost office business of late years: The tion is a necessity preliminary to dereport shows that the postal revenue ters carried has doubled in seven years and quadrupled in seventeer

SUNNY WAYS ILLUSTRATED.

leader there is one advantage in these itself "offensively manifest" in Canada are thus set forth in the last issue of direct from steamers to railway cars,

parent to the most superficial under- stead. A number of organized and the coast cities of the mainland. But they divest themselves of all predilecstanding. We deal largely with our anxious females wrote to him and ask- it is questionably whether under presneighbors, because trade and industry ed him for his views on woman suff- ent conditions the rail connection we of Saskatchewan, is likely to be chosen in the two countries are carried on rage. Here was a pretty chance for a have is used to the best possible ad- as the seat of the university of that along similar lines, and therefore Premier to put his foot in it, but he vantage. Indeed it is obvious that province, although a half dozen other almost everything they produce is sidestepped with such grace and ease the connection cannot possibly be used cities seek the honor, foreshadows litsuitable to our markets. The Colon- that, far from offending the ladies, he to the best possible advantage while the as to Victoria being selected for our ist might find support for this has won their affection as a practised steamers land at the outer dock and proposition by taking stock of the gallant. There are, as Mr. Shakespeare the railway connection can only be principal lines it carries in its own points out and as every politician business. Nearly all the printing ma- knows, about seven different ways of chinery in use in Canada is manufac- dodging a straight answer to a straight tured in the United States. It is pro- question. All Sir Wilfrid did was to choose one of them, accompanying it It fills our requirements better than with one of his justly celebrated smiles the products of British manufactories, and his hand on his heart-this so far and it can be procured more readily, as it might be conveyed by words typewritten on paper. Instead of revealing to them what he thought himtions. The demand for printing machin- self-which was probably not fit to ery, and for almost every other kind of print-Sir Wilfrid told the ladies by machinery in general use, will increase what legal ways and means they could to such an extent that manufacturers best and quickest obtain the boon they will be warranted in establishing fac- craved. He advised seeking it through tories here. In the meantime we buy provincial legislatures, and, as this was where we can be best served. Such fac- an Ontario deputation that wrote, sugtors in the aggregate make for a gested that Sir James Whitney was the growth in trade between Canada and proper man to tackle. The Irish somethe United States. But because of them times answer a question by asking it does not follow that the British another, but Sir Wilfrid goes the Irish preference is of no value to British one better by answering something that manufacturers. There are certain lines was not asked. Enemies will criticize in which we purchase extensively from it as an equivocation, but his admirers Great Britain, so extensively indeed will class it as one of those soft answers which not only turn away wrath but actually put a new feather abolition of the preference, upon the in one's cap. The women will agree ground that it was inflicting a great that, so far as professions on paper go. Sir Wilfrid is a competent squire of dames. No courtier could have backed Canadian consumer was entitled to up better. In all Canada only Sir Wiljust as much consideration as the Can-frid Laurier could have bowed himself out of a bad hole and Sir James Whitney into it with such perfect polite-Sir James, asking him for his opinion. we can imagine that he will not hand out sweet nothings. Candor is Sir

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT.

It is sometimes said that the future of Victoria depends upon the future of Vancouver Island. We do not accept that terse declaration in its entirety. Any city situated as Victoria most good. We hope the efforts of the ver would in time find its way across is-at the western gateway of a conti- Board of Trade in regard to this mat- the gulf, and certainly Westminster is—at the western gateway of a conti-nent of such splendid resources as the learning that might be crowned with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success as the comed with success. It is something that might be comed with success. continent of America, a continent prac- speedily and its benefits there- college should be opened in Vancouver, cap and gown. tically only in the rudimentary stages fore be quickly realized. It is a mat. I its permaennt place should be wher-

he extensions and improvements have nature of the resources immediately rnment, when deficits of from half a yet, owing to the density of the timvelopment of the island in the sense of the term as applied to other and of the province. Within a short time delegates from nearly all portions of University anchored in Victoria. All Vancouver Island will wait upon the they said was very wise, and good, and government and urge it to extend as- exceedingly encouraging from a Vicsistance proportionate to the magnitude and importance of the undertaking. The Times has no special knowledge upon the subject of inland development, but those who do know something about the island's resources, and conservative, safe men at that, have no hesitation in saying that the

MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIREC-

government would speedily have ample

any outlay it might incur in pursuance

of the programme.

The members of the Victoria Board ing and illuminative way several subthis city and all residents of Vancouand especially of carrying on transportation business, have been underthe community which does not adapt or vice versa. In Victoria we have "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sunny ways rail connection and we have rates cor- not be as good judges in the matter as have rail connection in the most complete sense of the term in the not very remote future. But in the meantime the thing is to turn such facilities as we have to the ultimate point of adpoint developed before the Board of Trade meeting is the necessity of taking measures which will have the efships alongside of rails. That ought ment, providing the enterprising business men of the city decide that it is

with the Northwest and with the world great advantage to students and the at large. A possibility very closely related to the above is the question of coaling and Vancouver has just now this adships doing business in these waters. vantage over Victoria. But Victoria Some years ago the Times, in consid- has advantages for a university which ering this question, expressed the no other city in the province has or opinion that it was of fundamental even can have. It is the seat of govimportance to the port of Victoria. We ant-governor. It is the military and said then that if a central depot were naval station of the North Pacific. Its established where bunker coal could be climate is unsurpassed by any other procured ships would naturally gravi- place in North America. Its scenery, tate to that point to the great ad- as Kipling said, is a combination of the vantage of its business interests, grandest, finest and best in the most Since then something approaching the verge of a revolution has occurred in the shipping business. Sailing ships perior to that in the older provinces. ness. When the deputation writes to have been supplanted by steamships, the natural consequence being a great city in Canada. It is in communica increase in the demand for fuel. It may be argued that this is a question | It is the gateway it... James's long suit. He will tell the which can only be worked out by the Europe. It is the first port of call from women-we may suppose-to go home natural evolution of trade require- the east and the last port to leave from and mind their babies, if they have any. ments; that if the mining interests be- the west. It is visited by royalty and or get some to mind if they haven't, lieve there is a demand for a coaling distinguished men from all parts of the and exercise a most real and puissant depot, in their own behalf they will world more than any other city in the suffrage by influencing their husbands take measures to meet that demand. Dominion. Students coming from the interior to Victoria will find the change But it will not do in these days of of climate, scenery and sea-level most keen rivalry in business for the citi- bracing, invigorating and beneficial. zens of any town to sit down in phil- Victoria is not a large city, but that is osophic calm and wait for something in its favor, for the seat of universities to turn up. They must take whatever are in comparatively small cities. measures they deem to be necessary or there would soon cluster around it opportune to divert trade in the di-

the federal service which has been of its development—must logically ter in which the public at large has ness men composing the Board of keen concern the efforts of the Board

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT THIS AFTERNOON

(From Monday's Daily. Just before four o'clock this afternoon, a shock was felt throughout the city, which was undoubtedly an earthquake. Those inside buildings experienced the shock in a most marked way. At Esquimalt and at Oak Bay

it was felt also. The shock was felt also in Vancouver and Nanaimo, Its duration is fixed by those feeling it at from 2 to 5 seconds.

What Other People Think

THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY FOR VICTORIA.

To the Editor: It was with much

pleasure I read in your paper the views

expressed by the committee appointed

to take steps to have the Provincial

torian's point of view, and that of course was the viewpoint of the comnitthee. One gentleman who has always taken a deep interest in education, and is supposed to be in touch with the government, said that members of the government as a whole would be in favor of a site here, and that also the majority of the members from the interior would prefer Victoria o any other part of the province. That s joyful news to us who are anxious to have the university in or near the capito the front, and is destined soon to be the finest of all the provinces of the Dominion. I fear, however, said genleman is a little overconfident, and will site, that the mainland members, including the members of the governtoria as he thinks. They are all honest and honorable men, and no doubt in their judgment, act on the principle of the greatest good to the greatest numwarps our judgment. As a university man I know a little of the history of most of the provincial universities Canada, and I'am not aware that local endowment or a beautiful site, desirable in a new country as they are weighed much with the provincial government in fixing the site, and I question whether the government of British if a committee of prominent education

have once more stood him in good responding to the tariffs in force in the members of the government, could tion, which I suppose is possible. The fact that Regina, as the capital harbor. The Times believes we shall were Regina versus Victoria, no doubt Victoria would win the university, but when it is Vancouver versus Victoria I am not so sanguine, all things considbeautiful as it is, and favorable for a seat of learning, shall win the day. vantage under existing conditions. The tendency in this age is to estab-Hence we consider the most important lish institutions of learning in one centre. Toronto now is pre-eminent the centre of universities and colleges in Canada, and is fast becoming a noted seat of learning. Vancouver is fect of laying ocean and other steam- at present that centre in British Colnot to be impossible of accomplish- School, the Westminster Hall, which is the British Columbia Theological College of the Presbyterian church in Canada, and the Royal Institution for the requisite to the development of trade Advancement of Learning, which is a with other sections of the province, college of McGill University. It is of cause of education to have a number of universities, colleges and other instinoted parts of the world. It has a museum of mineral, flora and fauna of

ernment have, who know the province

and, therefore, in my judgment, would

which any city might be proud and su-For its population it is the wealthiest tion with all parts of the world, and it is the gateway from the Orient to If the university were located here,

To-morrow Sale of Children's Coats

Coats Worth \$8.50 to \$20.00 for \$4.90 Coats Worth up to \$8.50 for \$2.50

> A final clearance of Children's Coats to-morrow at these two prices, a great chance to buy a coat for the little one at small cost. All kinds of materials made up in the styles that are nice for children's wear. On sale to-morrow morning, 8:30.

Reg. \$8.50 to \$20 Coats, To-morrow \$4.90 Reg. Values up to \$8.50, To-morrow \$2.50

For To-morrow, Another Sale of Warm Bedding

ANOTHER TIMELY SALE TO MORROW

Warm Bedding will be offered at very attractive savings. As there seems to be no limit to the cold snap, it would be well to have plenty of protection for the cold nights, especially when you can buy so much below the regular figure.

WOOL BLANKETS

FINE SAXONY WOOL BLANKETS, size 60 x 80. Regular \$3.50. Tuesday .. \$2.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 60 x 80, full size. Reuglar \$3.75. Tuesday \$2.85 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 60 x 80, full size. Regular \$4.75. Tuesday ..\$3.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, extra size 64 x 84. Regular \$5.50. Tuesday\$3.90 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, extra size 64 x 82. Regular \$5.75. Tuesday \$4.35 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, extra size, 72 x 84. Regular \$6.25. Tuesday \$4.50

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 60 x 80. Regular \$6.75. Tuesday\$5.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 64 x 82. WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 64 x 84, Regular \$7.50. Tuesday \$5.90 WHITE PURE FLEECE WOOL BLAN-KETS, size 68 x 86, extra size. Regular \$8.50. Tuesday\$6.75 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, pure fleece wool, very large size, 70 x 90. Regular

COMFORTERS

COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS, full size, medium and dark shades. Regular \$2.25. Tuesday \$1.35 COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS, full size. covered with fancy silkaline, medium and dark colors. Regular \$3.50. Tuesday\$2.35 COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS. full size, covered with fine art sateen, light. medium and dark colors. Regular \$5.00. Tuesday \$3.75

EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS

\$10.50. Tuesday \$8.75

EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS, full size, light and medium shades, fine art silkaline covers. Regular \$7.50. Tuesday .. \$5.00

EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS, full size covered with fine art silkaline, medium and dark shades. Regular \$8.75. Tuesday... \$6.75

EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS, full size, covered with art sateen and satin, light shades, regular \$9.00. Tuesday .. \$7.50

January Sale-Footwear Bargains

SALE PRICES ON "QUITE RIGHT" FOOTWEAR.

It would be well to remember that during this sale we will offer special prices on our range of "Quite Right" Boots. As we have only carried this line one season you can be sure that they are all fresh stock, and represent the very latest and smartest styles.

MEN'S SUPERIOR QUALITY GUN I METAL CALF BLUCHER BOOTS, Goodyear welt soles, narrow and medium toes, Quite Right brand. Regular \$5 and \$5.50. January Sale Price\$4

MEN'S WINTER CALF BLUCHER BOOTS. high cut, waterproof soles and ordinary height, with viscolized soles. Quite Right brand. Regular \$6.50 and \$7. January

CHERS, leather lined, double soles, Goodyear welt soles, Quite Right brand. Regular \$6.50. January Sale Price \$5 THE "QUITE RIGHT" BRAND PATENT COLT BLUCHERS, narrow, medium and broad toes, regular \$6.50. January Sale Price \$5 MEN'S DONGOLA KID CONGRESS, medium weight sewn soles. Regular \$3.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS REDUCED

WOMEN'S KID BUSKIN SLIPPERS, values up to \$1.75. January Sale Price is\$1.00

SLIPPERS, all colors, in felt and velvet, Juliet, fur-bound, hand-turned soles. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75. January Sale Price .. \$1

January Sale Price \$1.50

Children's Dresses at January Prices

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of cashmere and flannelette. Regular 75c and 90c. January Sale Price 50¢ CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fancy materials. Regular \$1.25. January Sale Price 75¢ CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fancy plaids and cheeks. Regular \$1.50 and CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of plain and fancy materials. Regular \$1.90. January Sale Frice \$1.15 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of plain and fancy materials. Regular \$2 and \$2.50. January Sale Price \$1.35 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, plain and fancy materials. Regular \$2.75. January Sale Price \$1.G5 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, plain and fancy materials. Regular \$3 and \$3.50. January Sale Price \$1.85 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, plain and fancy materials. Regular \$3.75 and \$4. January Sale Price \$2.25

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, plain and fancy materials. Regular \$4.50 and \$5. January Sale Price \$2.85 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of the best materials. Regular \$5.75. January Sale

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

ever the government of British Columbia should establish the Provincial University, Much of the future of our city depends on securing the university and the citizens of Victoria, and the ings, eloquent orations and glowing expected,

p.m., the annual dinner given by the Ma Jo, proprietors of Chinese stores on residents of Duncan will be served at Government and Cormorant streets, the K. of P. hall in that town. The were each fined \$12,50 in the police court and the citizens of Victoria, and the chairman will be W. H. Hayward, committee which met the other day M. P. P., and besides the residents of chimney of their stores clean. Ching should be up and doing. Mass meet- the district there will be present, it is Chong, for a similar offence, was fined resolutions count for little in a matter Premier McBride, Hon, R. G. Tatlow, the instigation of the city fire departlike this. To convince the powers that Ralph Smith, M. P., R. Marpole and J. ment, which had been called on Tuesbe of their plain duty should be our S. Dennis. This dinner is always a day last to fires in each place. is something that might be accom- Ing with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church that although the our streets graced with the university are expected to be present. The idea JOHN CAMPBELL. town of Duncan and vicinity.

-On Saturday, January 16th, at 8 -Bo Kee, On Fat Lung, Sam Kee and the Lieutenant-Governor, \$25. The summonses were issued at

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> SOUTH SAAN NOMINAT

Reeve Quick Nicholson Accia

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NEW COUNCIL FOR OAK BAY

ALL ARE RETURNED BY ACCLAMATION

William Henderson Assumes Office of Reeve-Others Selected for Offices.

There will be no contest in the Oak test in one ward only and for that reason those who had intended taking by all. At the top of it were the quotaart refrained from putting in their omination papers. The meeting which was announced for Thursday next wi! be held, the councillors taking tha opportunity of telling of the work done during the past year and listening to suggestions from any who may wish to offer them.

Returning Officer J. S. Floyd conducted the nomination proceedings today with the following results: Reeve-William Hender

Councillors: North Ward-W. E Oliver and J. H. McGregor. Centre Ward-Wm Noble and F B Pember South Ward-S. R. Newton and J. L. Colbert. ool Trustees-C. R. Stewart and

F. H. Wollaston. Wollaston takes the place of H F. Hewitt, who retired.

TRADES AND LABOR.

Meetings to Be Called to Hear Candidates For Municipal Honors.

At the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council it was decided on the request of the Laborers' Protective Union, that one or more public meetings should be called to which the mayoralty and aldermanic candidates should be invited. The executive reported the submission to the candidates of the question relative to a fair wage and eight-hour day by-law.

The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting.

H. Ball, of the Musicians' Protective nion, appeared before the council and asked that the public be made acquainted with the fact that the International Musicians' Protective Union was the only musical organization affiliated Queen of Hearts; Miss Wattelet, Spanish with the council. The council decided girl; Miss Hewartson, "Night," with to await an official letter from the musicians before taking decisive steps. By resolution the executive were instructed to act in conjunction with the

Typographical Union delegates with the object of inducing the provincial anti-tuberculosis sanitorium at Kam-The president and secretary were ap-

pointed to visit the various unions at their meetings for the purpose of laying before them many matters of im-

Nicholson Are Elected by Acclamation.

Nominations for reeve and council lors and school trustees for the munic ipality of South Saanich were received this afternoon from noon till 2 p. m. at the South Sanich municipal hall, by Clerk Carmichael

For reeve, Frederick John Quick was elected by acclamation, and in Ward 1 Councillor John Nicholson was also elected by acclamation. Nominations in the other wards for councillors, were

Ward 2-Cornelius Pointer and Er-Ward 3-Robert Scott and Joseph Tracey.

Ward 4-Charles B. Jones and Sam-Ward 5-James Andrew Brant and George Charles Mannix. Ward 6-Charles Henry Dillan and

Henry Foster Haldin. school trustee, of which there are two to be elected, the nominations Fred M. Garland and William

On election day, Thursday next, a plebiscite will be taken at South Saanich, in each ward, on the pound by-

This evening a meeting will be held in St. Mark's hall, Boleskin road, The candidates for Ward 2. Messrs. Pointer

and Sewell, will address the meeting. AWFUL HOMESTEAD TRAGEDY.

Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 11.-Three daughters of Joseph Kihl, a homesteader, living twelve miles from here, were burned death when their home was destroyed fire yesterday during the absence of their parents. A fourth daughter was fatally burned.

LARGESSE FOR PARIS POOR.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- Baron Edmund de Rothschild has donated \$10,000 for distri-bution among the poor of Paris to-morrow, the date of the marriage of his son. Baron Maurice de Rothschild, to Miss Brethour. Maphen, daughter of Jules

JAIL MOBBED; NEGRO LYNCHED.

Poplarville, Miss., Jan. 11.-A meb ormed the jail last night and lynched Pink Wells, a negro, who yesterday ata empted an assault on th tr of Former Sheriff J. A. Moodie

DELIGHTFUL DANCE BY INVITATION CLUB

Fancy Dress Ball Given at the A. O. U. W. Hall.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Invitation Club held a very delightful fancy dress ball last night in the A. O. U. W. hall, which was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting.

The chaperons, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. W Bay municipality, the reeve and coun- Henderson, Mrs. Bone and Mrs. R. A. C. illors having all been returned by ac- Grant, were all beautifully gowned, and

"On with the dance,

	Let Joy be unconfined,
	and .
	"The mummy ain't had no fun for
	mor'n five thousand years-so get busy.'
	The dance programme was as follows:
S	1. Waltz Genee
200	2. Two-Step Do Re M
	3. Waltz Waltz Dream
-	4. Three-Step Moon Winks
	5. Lancers National Airs
H	6. Two-Step Rainbow
	7. Waltz Impassioned Dream
	8. Barn Pearl of California
	9. Two-Step Honey Boy
1	Extra 1
1	Extra 2
	Extra 3
l	10. Two-Step Oolong L
	11. Waltz The Skaters
	12. Two-Step Flower Gir
H	13. Three-Step Selected
	14. Waltz Roten Rosen
	15. Two-Step Fluffy Ruffler
	16. Waltz Carassante
	17. Two-Step Love in Black and White

18. Waltz . Merry Widow

clement weather. Among the many picturesque costumes worn the following were specially noticed: Miss R. Mason, Scotch lassie; Miss Henderson, Irish peasant girl; Mrs. Keats, Grecian costume, with gold fillet in hair; Miss Violet Molyneaux, Carmen; Mrs. Henderson, Russian Hussar; Miss A. Patterson, cowboy; Mr. D. Dorman, officer of the 5th Regiment; Miss Brooke, Folly; Miss Lily Brooke, nurse; Miss Handley, is before taking decisive steps, resolution the executive were insected to act in conjunction with the traphical Union delegates with blect of inducing the provincial of ment to assume control of the uberculosis sanitorium at Kampresident and secretary were appresident and secretary were appressive the secretary were appressive the secretary were appressive taking severated and secretary seve

gold; Miss York, sailor boy; Miss Locke, nurse; Miss Herring, Spanish girl; Mrs. Wylde, Grecian; Miss Hodgson, Spanish girl; Mr. W. Patterson, mess dress of officer of 5th Regiment.

Among the others present were: Misses
York, Goodwin, Alkenhead, Andrews,
Locke, McNair, Miller, Mellon, Herring,

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buried. To escape the exhalation, when the excavating is impossible, the ruins will be flooded with torrents of quicklime and disinfectants."

America's Aid. Naples, Jan. 11.—Owing to a storm Admiral Sperry has not landed from the battleship Connecticut, which ar-

rived here yesterday.

Ambassador Griscom, who arrived here on the Connecticut, received a wireless message to-day, announcing that the relief ship Bayern had stopped at Reggio on its way to Catania and Syracuse, to discharge considerable supplies for the interior towns of Calabria. The Bayern expects to bring 1,000 refugees back to Leghorn and to Genoa. If necessary, the relief ship will be immediately re-cargoed and sorry myself, for some reasons, sent back, as Ambassador, Griscom It is considered doubtful whether the 2,500 tons of fresh meat aboard the supply ship Celtic will be available for Henry J. Dunn, Andrew Few. refrigerating machinery, and arrangerelief work as the Italians possess no ments may be made by Admiral Sperry to purchase the meat for the fleet. A large number of refugees are here and the influx of bad characters has

compelled the authorities to adopt stringent measures. A condition bordering on martial law prevails. MUNICIPAL NOMINEES

Elections Are Being Held for All the Offices in Municipality.

FOR NORTH SAANICH

Nominations for reeve, councillors and school trustees for the municipality of North Saanich were received by the muni cipal clerk this afternoon as follows For reeve-George Baxter and Julius For councillors-North Ward, Rufus Horth, Alexander McDonald and W. F. Copeman; South Ward-Louis Herber. William Munroe, Mark Hewitt. For school trustees—George Wesley Brethour, George Simpson, Fletcher

North and B. E. Birch. There are thirteen recognized qualities

MR. TEMPLEMAN TO BE RETAINED

PREMIER'S SOLUTION OF CABINET DIFFICULTY

Ottawa Free Press Pays High Tribute to Minister of Mines.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 11.-An announcement cillors having all been returned by ac-clamation. Right up to the last it was thought that there would be several more candidates in the field, but it was thought inadvisable to have a con-test in one ward only and for that

> toria in October last, it has been well York, and Rev. H. St. George Tucher, known that the premier was anxious to a missionary returning home. retain his services for the country and government, and it will not be surpris-

After pointing out that it is no new all the way. thing for a minister of the crown to find himself without a seat in parlia-

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier was rejected by his constituents in Quebec when he first became a minister of the crown, unplan of the South Manchurian railway The supper arrangements were in der Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. The to attract shipping to its line. In order charge of the ladies of the club, and were influences which contributed to the denost satisfactory in every way, an excelfeat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier were purely companies the South Manchurian raillent buffet supper being served from a table decorated with red tulle and ivy, and brass candelabra with red shades. The ball broke up shortly after two. The ball broke up shortly after two o'clock, and the guests went home feeling that the pleasant evening much more than repaid them for braving the in-Templeman, but decided to retain his According to the said plan, a tour be services until a seat could be found for him elsewhere. Mr. Templeman has accomplished in 45 days (30 days bedone and is doing remarkable work for the development of the mineral redays between Tairen and London) sources of Canada, and especially of against about two months as required British Columbia, and it would be a at present national loss if he were compelled to retire from the government before his work is completed.

CITY ELECTRICIAN

Deductions.

And the properties of search of the search of lighters, and the search of lighters, an City Electrician Hutchison is back

Mayor Morley's statement at the Prairie Club meeting in regard to himself and the salt water high pressure fire protection scheme. Mr. Hutchison's expert advice and mechanical experience were sought by the fire wardens in this matter when the scheme was

first proposed, and have been availed "Mr. Morley seems to have drawn quite unwarrantable deductions from my remark, for I only made one," said tive this morning. "He met me and asked me about the conduits and some other matters he had advocated, as to what was being done, and went on t say that he was sorry to see that I had

allowed myself to be drawn so far into the salt water scheme; that the fresh water system was good enough and this was unnecessary. I remarked, 'I am we separated without anything further. sent back, as Ambassact, the Red There might reach, still has \$75,000 in cash of the Red to be many reasons why I was sorry I had gone so far in a matter that was entirely outside my own department, while I was away on this trip I heard nothing but praise from fire chiefs and others for an auxiliary and independent water system for fire protection purposes. There is no doubt that the city is taking a proper step and an up-tosystem. One argument in its favor against the ordinary service that people overlook is that if you set pumps LOADING LUMBER AT CHEMAINUS orcing water at high pressure through the mains you will blow out all the plumbing in town, With the salt water system there will be a high pressure direct from the mains and no engines the mills here on Saturday afternoon

> charge which the grand will be." AMERICA'S NEXT PEERESS.

New York Jan. 8 .- Archibishon Farley has granted a dispensation for the

The government of Bombay is urging rice to prevent the famines due to drought as it is not so dependent upon moisture as it is not so dependent upon moisture for its growth as is the grain.

EMPRESS OF INDIA HAS RICH CARGO OF SILK

Small Passenger List—South Manchurian Railway Seeks Trade.

Silk valued at a million dollars was the most important item of cargo on the C. P. R. mail steamer Empress of India, which arrived on Saturday, There were 1.800 bales of raw silk and 300 bales of the manufactured commodity, all of which will be rushed him in the commons during the coming session, pending the result of the proprobably be made on the arrival here the first-class saloon and 49 in the this week of Mr. Sloan from his con- steerage. Of these, three were Japanese, H. Kodama, S. Kondo and his The Ottawa Free Press says editorial- wife. Of the others Miss Lee was a ly to-day: "Ever since the unfortunate returning missionary, Miss Meiklejohn defeat of Hon. Mr. Templeman in Vic- on her way to join her brother in New

Speaking of the voyage, Captain government, and it will not be surpris-ing if a way may be found in the disagreeable weather all the way resignation of Wm. Sloan, M. P., of across. This had delayed them somehis seat in Comox-Atlin, and the elec- what or they would have arrived here tion of Mr. Templeman in that con- yesterday. There were no gales in particular, but disagreeable weather

News was brought of a fire on the steamer Tsinan of the Japan-China ment following a general election and line. The vessel left Kobe, bound for instancing the cases of Sir John Mac- Yokohama, when the fire broke out donald and R. L. Borden, the editorial in the hold and she put back. A considerable quantity of cotton was dam-

aged before the fire was put out.

News was also brought of a new

FIRE FOLLOWED BY EXPLOSION

TWENTY-ONE DEAD IN ILLINOIS MINE

Them Mutilated Beyond

The men killed yesterday were cleaning up the last of the debris left by the fire fighters, and it had been expected that coal would be hoisted today. The most widely accepted theory fire damp coming in contact with a spark from an electric trolley. There was but little damage to the workings, and it is likely that operations will be resumed at an early date.

ENTERS THE CONTEST

W. M. Ross, Who Served on Council, Will Again Be a Candidate.

The municipal contest waxes warmer as time advances, and there is sure to be as time advances, and there is such that it is a spirited contest in every ward. The latest to enter the field is Alex. Stewart, latest to enter the field is Alex. Stewart, mad, I know he was, because he said in Conditions of Minimum Wage Schedule but one of those reasons was not any who will contest No. 3 Ward. Mr. Stewfailure of my faith in that service. I art has served as alderman for eight believe in it as strongly as ever, and years. It is two years since he dropped out of municipal life. He has, after con siderable pressure by his friends, been induced to again enter the fight.

It is said that Ed. Bragg may also be telegraph. In No. 1 Ward, Victoria West, W. M. date one in installing the salt water and Capt. Gidley, it is expected, may yet come out.

(Special to the Times.) Chemainus, Jan. 11.-The steamship Indravelli completed taking cargo at will be necessary in the business sec- and left for Nanaimo to take on bunktion. The annual saving in that way er coal. Owing to the very severe should be considered as against the weather the loading was somewhat delayed.

On Saturday afternoon a small fire occurred in the store of the Victoria Lumber Company, but owing to the ample water supply was put out before doing any great damage. The fire startmarriage of Miss Beatrice Mills, ed in the floor between the first and grand-daughter of D. O. Mills, to the second stories, and had been smolder-Earl of Granard. The earl, who re- ing for some little time before it was cently arrived here from England, is a noticed. Owing to the location of the Catholic, while Miss Mills is Protest-ant.

| Catholic, while Miss Mills is Protest-ant. | Indiced. Owing to flood consider-fire it was necessary to flood consider-able floor space, and the water running products to England. through on to the ground floor did considerable damage to stock on shelves.

NO CHANGE IN WEATHER OUTLOOK

FREEZING TEMPERATURES THROUGHOUT NORTHWEST

Spokane Has Zero Conditions, With Probably Worse to

Portland, Ore., Jan, 8 .- Weather conditions continue with no change in the for civic work. general situation which has prevailed for the past few days. Freezing temthe cabinet and to provide a seat for brought 2,500 tons of Oriental goods, peratures prevail in every locality, dropping below zero in several places, test in Victoria. An announcement will was very light, only seven coming in and snow continues to fall at intervals all over the northwest, with the result | The letter is as follows: that roads generally are in places almost impassable.

So far the railroads have experienced little difficulty, though in some sec-tions the tracks are kept clear only travelling public has not been seriously 11th instant. injured. River navigation generally is badly hampered, and in some instances impossible owing to overflows.

In Portland the minimum tempera-

14; Spokane, zero; Walla Walla, 4 below, and Bellingham, 5 above, The indications are for colder weather morrow with a continued snow fall in many places. There is some apprehension that floods will follow the end of the cold weather. The rivers in the Puget Sound, eastern and southwestern Oregon are expected to attain flood proportions unless the return of warmer weather is very gradual.

CIVIC BOARD OF CONTROL FAVORED

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clusions, but no discussion takes place in council on it-or exceedingly rarely -and it is questionable whether any ratepayer reads it. In any case there is no clue to the considertaoin by the committee of such matters as have brought about the present inquiry. A great deal of business is transacted at the committee meetings which has absolutely nothing to do with either streets or bridges or sewers but which, as was pointed out in council a couple of weeks ago, should be dealt with in

VANCOUVER GIRL FLEES TO ESCAPE WEDDING

Bodies Recovered, Most of Goes to Seattle Seeking Lover, But Falls Into Hands of

Last night when she left a train at the union depot she was met by City raid at intervals not greater than one that the explosion resulted from Detectives McClurg and Peterson, who took her to police headquarters and

catch the boat back home. "They had it all fixed for me to tana now, and he is coming to Seattle, and I want to meet him here, I will not rate of wages payable in respect on over here and help me get married wages generally adopted and recogto Harry. I don't want to marry Jack nized in each trade or class of labor Mullen. I just hate him. I want some

one I like and who can buy me what when he heard I was gone, and swore the description of me that I am squinteyed. My eyes may be a little bit crossed, but I'm not squint-eyed, and it was mean of papa to put that in the description of me he sent down here by

"I have lived in Vancouver all my life and I know everybody in that town. Harry Hawley used to live there, and that is where I fell in love with

TIMES CANADIAN CORRESPONDENT

sailing on the Prinz Frederich Wilhelm is
Fred. Cook, of Ottawa, who will in future
said contract, and no pretended assign devote his entire time to the London
Times, having been appointed "Our own
correspondent" for Canada. Frank
Buckle, editor of the Times, will visit
Canada in the spring

"Monsoon" is the name given to a

Australian dairy interests will save

about \$200,000 a year hereafter by the adoption of a new form of strawboard box instead of wooden ones in which to ship

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES ASKED TO GIVE PLEDGE

Trades and Labor Council Seek Wage and Eight Hour By-laws.

The Victoria Trades and Labor Council, at its last meeting, decided and aldermen at the forthcoming elections, a question relative to the intro- trade or class of labor in the city or duction of a by-law providing for a district where the work is being carminimum wage and an eight hour day ried out.

Christian Sivertz, the secretary of

quested above.

"CHRISTIAN SIVERTZ, "Secretary." The question relative to the by-law

referred to is as follows: Are you prepared to move or sunport the introduction and passing of a by-law by the city council, providing for and establishing a minimum wage and an 8-hour day for, and applying to, all work or works undertaken by in payment of any money owing to reor on behalf of the corporation of the city of Victoria, whether done by day man or laborer, or one horse or double labor or by contract; said by-law to team employed on said work and if a embody all the provisions contained in the accompanying draft schedule?

Labor Conditions. For work undertaken and carried on y or on behalf of the corporation of the city of Victoria.

The following conditions are hereby established for all work that shall be undertaken or carried on by or on behalf of the corporation of the city of Victoria, B. C., either by day work or ontract

1. All workmen employed upon any work undertaken by the corporation, either as day work or contract, shall erty and other emergencies, in which be bona fide residents of the city of shall be paid. Victoria, B. C., and British subjects, unless the mayor and aldermen of the aforesaid city of Victoria, B. C., are of the opinion that bona fide resident British subjects are not available, or that emergencies or other special cirumstances exist which would render it contrary to public interest to enforce the foregoing conditions in re-

spect of the employment of bona fide esident workmen. 2. All workmen employed upon any work undertaken or carried on by the corporation, whether day work or con-

Donald McDonald, of 1939 Fourth ave-nue, Vancouver, B. C. Her father is a work undertaken or carried on by or on behalf of the corporation of the city of Victoria, whether carried on by day labor or by contract, shall be

week. 6. The minimum wage schedule : held her there until it was time to intended to include all the classes of labor required for the performance of any municipal work, but if any labor marry Jack Mullen, but I just got out is required which is not provided for of the way," she said last night, in by any of the items in same, the giving her reasons for running away. mayor and aldermen, or other officers 'I did not want to marry him. I want authorized by them, whenever and as to marry Harry Hawley. He is in Mon- often as the occasion shall arise, shall have the power to fix the minimum marry anyone else, and that's all there any such labor, which minimum rate is to it. I want my mother to come shall not be less than the rate of

for competent workmen in the city 7. The mayor and aldermen may from time to time appoint any person "I bet my father got out his kilts to act in the capacity of and perform the duties of a minimum fair wage

> The following conditions are incorporated in and shall form part of this specification and contract, being No. bearing date theOne thousand nine hundred

....between.... poration of the city of Victoria, represented herein and therein by the mayor and aldermen, of the second part.

1. The contractor shall not assign or sublet this contract, or any part o London, Jan. 11.-Among the passengers parts thereof, for the execution of all devote his entire time to the London ment or sub-contract will be recognized

2. All workmen employed upon the work comprehended in and to be exewind which blows pretty regularly in one direction for some months. In India the wind blows from the southwest from of Victoria, B. C., and British subjects; April to October, and from the northeast unless the mayor and aldermen are of the opinion that bona fide resident British subjects are not available, or that emergencies or other special condi tions exist which would render it con trary to public interest to enforce the foregoing condition in respect of the employment of bona fide resident work-

The Ditton and Lyman D. Foster will for this port on January 7th with six 3. No workmen employed upon said probably complete loading at the compassengers and 261 tons of freight to work shall at any time be paid less pany's mills in about a week's time. land here. She is due January 22nd. I than the minimum rate of wages set

forth in the minimum wage schedule following:

Minimum Rate of Wages.

Trade or class of labor..... Rate of wages not less than..... 4. The foregoing schedule is intended to include all the classes of labor required for the performance of the work, but if any labor is required which is not provided for by any of the items in the above schedule the mayor and aldermen, or other officer authorized by them, whenever and as often as the occasion shall arise, shall have the power. to submit to the candidates for mayor to fix the minimum rate of wages generally adopted and recognized in each

5. The contractor shall not be entitled to payment of any which would otherwise be payable under the terms of the the Trades and Labor Council, has said contract in respect of work and sent a letter, accompanied by the labor performed in the execution of the list of questions to each candidate. said contract, unless and until he shall have filed in the office of the mayor, or other officer authoized by him, in "I have the honor by direction of support of his claim for payment a the Trades and Labor Council to sub- statement showing the names, rates of mit the following question for your wages, amounts paid and amounts (if consideration, and to request the favor any) due and unpaid for wages or work tions the tracks are kept clear only with infinite effort. Trains generally of a reply, giving your position on and labor done by any foreman, workman or laborer, or by one horse or same, on or before Monday next, the work, and such statement shall be at-"The council feels itself justified to tested by the statutory declaration of consider you as opposed to the sub- said contractor, or of such other person ject referred to in the said question, or persons as the mayor may indicate or require, and the contractor shall ture for the past twenty-four hours mayor may pay such claims out of any from time to time furnish the mayor, was 10 degrees above zero; in Seattle, unless an answer is received as re- or other officer authorized by him, such further detailed information and evidence as he may deem necessary in order to satisfy him that the conditions herein contained to secure the payment of the minimum rate of wages have been complied with, and that the workmen so employed as aforesaid upon the portion of work in respect of which payment is demanded have been paid

6. In the event of default being made spect of wages of any foreman, workclaim therefore is filed in the office of the mayor and proof thereof satisfactory to him is furnished, the said moneys at any time payable by the corporation of the city of Victoria under said contract, and the amounts so paid tractor.

7. No portion of the work shall be done by piece-work, 8. Eight hours shall constitute a day's

9. No overtime shall be allowed except for the protection of life or propcase not less than time and one-half

10. Whenever the mayor, or other officer authorized by him, is not satisfied as to the wages paid under the foregoing clauses he shall have power to examine all time-sheets and payrolls of contractors having the work in charge. for the information desired

11. It is imperative that a schedule

of wages paid in the different branches

of work being done under contract be posted in a conspicuous place at or near where the work is in progress. Notice to Employees on This Contract:

ouilding up in the state a business which is now taken away by the law. The state is taking the position that in the exercise of police duties it has a right to control the traffic, and that

it is a state question purely.

ELECTRIFYING MICHIGAN CENTRAL Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11.-The Journal says that important changes in the operation of the Michigan Central railway have been decided upon, involving the electrification of all the road's terminals ere, and of the main line as far west as Electric power will be generated by the water power of the Huron river at Chel

The City of Puebla leaves to-night

for San Francisco

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RAILWAY CONDUCTOR DEAD.

Donald, C. P. R. conductor, passed away at his residence, 763 Horby

street, yesterday. Mr. McDonald had

ompleted to this city. He first start-

ed railroad work on the Grand Trunk

when he was 18 years old, and for sev

eral years he was conductor on the

Kingston. During the time of con-

struction of the Pacific division he

came West and entered the employ of

the Canadian Pacific. Mr. McDonald

was born in the state of Vermont, 56

years ago, but the family moved to

COLD AT VANCOUVER.

last night with almost hurricane ve-

The C. P. R. express from the East,

lecity, making it intensely cold.

were taken, the Italian fleet

the minister's nerves

Would Rombard New Orleans

would "pay for it"-a plain declara-

The Duke was the French foreign

minister, and Blowitz, with several

when a cabinet attache entered with

Stared at Him in Amazement.

walked quickly, menacingly, up

Derby will have to pay for it!"

ter rushed from the room.

Then he lost all self-control. Mad-

a telegram. The Duke read it. He

threat not only provoked war,

Vancouver, Jan. 9.-Last night was

Sir John A. Macdonald.

on afterwards. His father,

Headaches Are Danger Signals

THEY TELL US PLAINLY THAT SOMETHING IS WRONG INSIDE. There are tablets and powders that will stop a headache promptly-but removing a danger signal does not take away the danger.

In nearly every case a headache—of whatever kind—is a symptom of poisoned blood, due to Bowels, Kidneys umbia Municipalities met in this city and Skin falling to thoroughly remove on Wednesday afternoon and concludthissue from the body. Then digestion delegates express the opinion that this is poor, causing sick headaches, or has been the most important and satis-uric acid is formed and deposited on factory meeting held since the union morial to the honorable minister of the nerves, causing neuralgia.

danger itself as well, is quickly re- presided, and the following cities and trate or magistrates trying a case of moved by "Fruit-a-tives."

"Fruit-a-tives" are tablets made of the combined juices of oranges, ap- men McRae and Cavalsky; Vancouver, ples, figs and prunes, containing all their medical properties, concentrated and intensified. They cause the liver and Alderman Jardine; North Vancouand intensified. They cause the liver to secrete more bile, which moves the bowels freely and regularly, and cures the most obstinate cases of Constipation. They stir up kidneys and skin to throw off all the urea, or dead tisting the most obstinate cases of Constipation. They stir up kidneys and skin to throw off all the urea, or dead tisting the system of the most obstinate cases of Constipation. They stir up kidneys and skin to throw off all the urea, or dead tisting the system of the most obstinate cases of Constipation. They stir up kidneys and skin to throw off all the urea, or dead tisting the system of t sue, which has been poisoning the system. They sweeten the stomach, improve digestion and tone up the whole body. The headaches disappear—be-cause the source is removed. 50c. a. Howe and Alderman Stewart; Cowbox—6 for \$2.50. Trial size, 25c. Fruit- ichan, Reeve Campbell; Coldstream, a-tives Limited. Ottawa.

ROYAL CITY FIREMEN

HAVE BUSY DAY

Residence Burned to Ground-Outbreak in Bank Block.

New Westminster, Jan. 9.—Owing to the continued cold snap and the consequent need of extra heating in the November 30th at which various mathouses, several fires occurred here to- ters were discussed with Attorney day, mainly caused by defective stove-

Shortly after 9 a. m. the residence of duce legislation for the regulation of Frank Geald, Fourteenth street and club houses, but was not prepared to Seventh avenue, was burned to the publish the details at present. ground. Nothing was saved, and as the water pipes of the houses near were Act so as to allow the mayor or reeve frozen tight, the firemen could do noth-

the firemen had a call to the Bank of the deputation. Commerce block on Columbia street, the upper storey of which was belching tary, had been met by the executive a copper camp that will rival the great-& Campbell, milliners; W. Rutley, tail-or, and the Bank of Commerce offices

The report of the secretary, Reeve these options with the privilege of payon the ground floor were simply de- Bose, of Surrey Centre, was first pre-

ed in the upstairs lavatory. at the Bank of Commerce, another call came in from the residence of J. E. Phillips, and they also had a run to damage was small.

As a result of these fires and the trouble with frozen hydrants, the water department has been ordered to immediately make all proper provision for Mayor Bell. such being placed in proper condition

EX-GAOLER SENTENCED.

Vancouver, Jan. 10 .- George Miller six months in gaol with hard labor by Magistrate Alexander yesterday afternoon. The charge against Miller was that, under the guise of Turkish baths. been running a disreputable house. The Magistrate Alexander, in passing sentence, lectured Miller very severely. years," he said, "you were a member of the police force, and sworn to uphold the law, and as gaoler you have with the consideration of numerous stood at the end of that very dock in which you are now a prisoner and have seen hundreds punished for violating the law. Yet you go straight from the police force and carry on such a nefarirus business as this. I consider you ut the lowest type of a man." When sentence was pronounced Mil- limits of their respective municipalier broke down in the dock and sobbed

There is another charge against him for selling liquor without a license, but

NANAIMO BYE-ELECTION.

Nanaimo, Jan. 9.-Nominations for

A MESSAGE OF HOPE TO ALL MOTHERS

message of hope to all worried mothers. There is no other medicine can equal these Tablets for the cure of stomach, bowel and teething troubles. They charters and rights to corporations make sickly, peevish, crying children that interfere with the powers of mubright and well. Guaranteed to con- nicipalities to have complete control ed by the sidesmen of St. Barnabas tain no opiate or poisonous soothing of streets situate within their limits church will be held in the school room stuff. Mrs. J. Laroque, Log Valley, or other matters of public welfare. on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock.

Sask., says: "I have found Baby's We therefore respectfully suggest that Games, guessing contests, music, etc.. Own Tablets a blessing both to my the rules relating to private bills will be the order of the evening, and children and myself. I have tried be so amended that all applicants for the St. Barnabas' bell ringers, under them for most of the ills that ome to young children, and have never known the publication of the notice of intender a selection. Refreshments will be them to fail." Sold by medicine deal-

CONVENTION OF UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES

Number of Amendments to Municipal Act Will Be

Vernon, Jan. 9 .- The fourth annual convention of the Union of British Colhe nerves, causing neuralgia.

Not only the danger signal, but the Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, rural municipalities were represented: Nanaimo, Mayor Planta and Alder-Reeve Ricardo and Councillor Venables; Armstrong, Acting Reeve Daykin and Councillor Clinton; Kelowna

> ex-Mayor Stevens. After the credential committee had delegates by Mayor Timmins in an exellent speech, which was fittingly reolied to by Mayor Kealy, of North

Bell; Summerland, honorary member,

Mayor Keary's Report. Mayor Keary then presented his re-

port as president of the union in which tive had held a meeting in Victoria on General Bowser. The executive were informed by

Hon, Mr. Bowser that he would intro

With reference to only available hydrant as well as the made to amend the Municipal Clauses New York Mining Man Renews ing except endeavor to keep the flames aldermen of councillors elected in

from spreading to adjoining property. manner similar to the school trus-Mr. Geald carried a small insurance, tees in cities, half retiring annually, the but his loss will be heavy.

In the afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, could not comply with the wishes of Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secre-

confined to the roof and upper rooms, aged and indigent on the lower main-but great damage was done by water land. He had promised to bring the York mining man who is in Kamloops. to all the offices and stores in the build- matter before the government and ing. W. Norman Bole, Dr. Jones and had later on informed the executive the resident bank clerk were the suf- that the government does not feel local properties for a big American ferers upstairs, whilst the Misses Moore justified at present in taking action syndicate, including the Guggenheims

luged with water. In every case the sented and showed a balance of cash damage was partially covered by insur- on hand of \$138.24. ance. It is supposed that the fire start- Ald. Jardine and Calland, appointed

an auditing committee, subsequently While the firemen were still engaged reported that they found the secre-Sapperton, but in these two cases the form system of book-keeping be adopted by all municipalities.

that the Provincial and Dominion govand maintain the sanatorium for connot inspect the local camp until the mob broke into the jail and lynched of Connaught, Princess Victoria, tablished a second institution for the They are at present in Seattle. treatment for more advanced cases of "I had several opportunities to dis- dini, had just been appointed to the of St. Mary Magdalene, Sandringham, tuberculosis. This was seconded by Mayor Robinson, of Kamloops, and ties, but I refused to do so because the business of guiding the ship of state, dull and cold, the wind blowing from the motion was carried with an analysis of state, dull and cold, the wind blowing from the motion was carried with an analysis of state, dull and cold, the wind blowing from the motion was carried with an analysis of state, dull and cold, the wind blowing from the motion was carried with an analysis of state, dull and cold, the wind blowing from the motion was carried with an analysis of state. nicipality shall contribute a fixed sum "It will require a company with a demand that, unless prompt measures touque to match, and were magnificent per quarter towards the maintenance capital of at least two and a half milbeen running a disreputable house. The local police authorities brought in special men from Seattle, entirely unvided such patient was immediately prior to the date of his entrance ly install a reducing plant of large catherein a resident of such municipal ity for a period of at least one year,

> those which were carried being the ing will be successfully consummated following: "That every mayor and reeve be exofficio a coroner having all the powers vested in coroners under and by virtue of the Coroner's Act within

Thursday's session was taken up

"The the government be urged to appoint such and so many legal prac- first meeting of the 1909 school board titioners for such limits as they see all the members being present, T. J. this was held over, with a number of fit for the purpose of assisting corosimilar charges to that on which Miller ners at inquests, in order that all board, John Peck being named vice- and had gone into the billiard room. possible proper evidence be adduced thereat, and that the charges of such out of details in the programme practitioners be borne by the govern-

> sons not possessing such certificates or of placing teachers and school boards carrying on their business contrary to in touch with each other.

of the practice of granting special repairs are needed at each place,

tion 50 of the Municipal Clauses Act giving cities control over the distributing of irrigation water; that the provincial government be asked to commission before whom all complaints as to watercourses and damages claimed by individuals and others shall be heard, said commission's decision to be final and binding upon all parties.

"That all applicants for hotel or liquor licenses in registered townsites containing less than three hundred inhabitants situated in district munic palities shall comply with all the requirements and provisi in section 198 of the act.

"That the honorable attorney-genjustice at Ottawa to so amend the Indian Act as to permit the magissupplying liquor to Indians to impose a maximum penalty of two years in the penitentiary to one who has been an habitual offender."

Several other motions and sugges tions were left in the hands of the

Officers Elected. At the last session the following offiers for the current year were elected: Presndent, W. H. Keary, mayor of New Westminster; vice-president, Geo Bell, mayor of Enderby; secretary-Mayor Sutherland; Enderby, Mayor treasurer, H. Bose, reeve of xecutive committee. Mayor Robinson Kamloops; Reeve Howe, Point Grey eported at the first session a warm North Vancouver; Mayor Timmins, Vernon; Reeve Byrne, Burnaby, and Reeve Evans, Salmon Arm.

The delegates were entertained on Thursday evening at the opera house by the mayor and Aldermen of Verion, when an enjoyable progremme of songs and speeches and music by the train running between Toronto fire brigade orchestra served to furnish a very enjoyable evening The convention decided to hold its

next annual meeting at North Van-

PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR KAMLOOPS

Options on Number of Claims.

Kamloops, Jan. 9 .- A city of twentyfive thousand people in five years and ing for the first and second installments in one lump sum.

"You must not become discouraged because it takes me longer to complet this deal than you anticipated. It is a HOW A JOURNALIST big proposition and requires lots of time and capital." These were his reassuring words.

"I have implicit faith in the future o this camp. The only thing that could stay its progress would be the worth-

Mr. Young brought several parties sumptives at Tranquiffe, and also es- weather conditions are more favorable, the prisoners. The Italian minister Princes Edward, Albert, and Henry,

reduction works," declared Mr. Young. Italian ambassador at Washington to dressed in a black velvet costume with pacity if they once secure control of the properties they now seek."

Mr. Young is most optimistic as to resolutions, the most important of doubt but that the deals he is promotthe future of the camp, and has no in due time.

ROYAL CITY SCHOOL TRUSTEES. T. J. Trapp is Elected Chairman of the

Board.

New Westminster, Jan. 9.-At the chairman. Committees for the carrying A lady was playing with the Duke,

the school board were The overcrowding of the high school flushed red, then paled, then wiped "That the government be urged to came in for some discussion, a letter his temples, moist with perspiration. the bye-election in Nanaimo district pass a special act for licensing and being read from Principal Stramberg, which takes place on the 12th instant regulating electricians and those en-Two candidates gaged in wiring buildings, poles or plemented his communication by exwere nominated, C. H. Barker (Liberal) other structures; for providing for a planations and suggestions as to what was needed to improve existing condition of such electricians and other tions. The need of an extra teache persons and the granting of certifi- was emphasized, it being finally decidcates of efficiency, according to the ed to communicate with the western degree of efficiency, to the same and bureau of Winnipeg, an organization prohibit electrical work by per- formed some years ago with the object

> The trustees decided that it would be advisable to visit all schools in the "That this convention disapproves city, in order to ascertain exactly what

> > -A social and entertainment arrang-

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HOW HIS MAJESTY

KEPT CHRISTMAS

the honor of bringing in the first Merry-making and Feasting at Sandringham—Incident at Church.

Christmas Day at Sandringham, where the King and Queen are in residence, was celebrated in real Old Eng lish style, says the London Chronicle, Donald McDonald, a native of Inver- merrymaking and feasting on traditionss, Scotland, was a cousin of the late al English fare, a Christmas tree, waits and carol-singing. Their Majesties Colonel G. Holford, Colonel F. Ponsonwanting to enable not only their guests | Charlotte Knollys, and a few local resbut the whole of the retainers and idents. he coldest yet in Vancouver, the workmen on the royal estate to enjoy mercury registering 4.5 degrees above a really happy Christmas. zero. To the east of Vancouver, along Their Majesties were early astir, and

the Fraser valley the mercury remained below at Mission Junction and pied with their correspondence, which were for some considerable time the same at Agassiz. Neither did the was very heavy. The King and Queen frost play favorites where North Bend received Christmas greetings from a and Revelstoke were concerned, the over the world, and many handsome drop having been to 20 below at each presents came from personal friends. Sandringham House was gaily decorpoist, but at Revelstoke the wind blew ated with holly, ivy and other evergreens and a large bunch of mistleto occupied a central position in the ball tue at 12:45 o'clock yesterday after room at York Cottage. The children n, did not get in till 11:15 o'clock of the Prince and Princess of Wales, this morning, having been delayed by who had hung up their stockings in excold weather on its run from the north pectation of the visit of Santa Claus, shore of Lake Superior to the coast. had a merry time examining the beau-Hours were lost here and there on ac- tiful gifts that Father Christmas had the engines went "dead" on a number Christmas. Each carried a small gift for the King and Queen; these it was equently learnt were mostly pretty AVERTED WAR

Some Italians were charged with At 11 o'clock, the Queen, the Prince for foreign affairs, the Marquis di Ru- and Princess Mary drove to the church furs. The Princess of Wales was in brown, and Princess Victoria wore

ministry. He pointed out that the fur hat. Mississippi did not admit ships of companied by Lord Knollys. The ser- in Alberta. The new rate became eftheir draught. The warning braced vice was intoned by the Rev. F. Per- fective two days ago, and since then Probably the most notable of these the King. The hymn was "O come, all The company expects to haul a large ccasions was the time when the Duc | ye faithful," and there was no sermon. Decazes begged M. de Blowitz, the After the ordinary service the adult Times' Paris correspondent, to an-nounce to the British premier that he ed for holy communion.

King and Photographer. A photographer gained access to the Formerly all this grain went to churchyard, and took up a position opposite the Royal exit from the church As the King came through the porch he noticed the man with the camera, and putting up his hand his Majesty said, "Stop, stop. I do not approve of that!" Inspector Spencer, of the Kings' special police, came up, and the pho tographer, looking very much abashed, was removed. The royal party returned to Sandringham House in closed car-

dened, he snatched up a billiard cue The great feature of the Vuletide festivities at Sandringham was the Christand snapped it across his knee and to o'clock in order that the children of to say what you have seen—I even beg rounded by his grandchildren. The table was beautifully decorated attention.

you to say it—and add that Lord with choice exotics from the royal gar-Muttering "Yes, I swear that he dens, and presented a charming ap-Muttering Tes, I sweet the menu consisted of old busy inspecting fire hydrants, many of thence to Seattle and back here in English fare and included roast turkey, which were frozen tight. The hydrants time to leave again the following day It is, of course a matter of history that Blowitz did not publish this terrible message, and when the Duke had been specially reared on the the coupling to prevent the formation site direction, leaving this port for Se had recovered his equilibrium he had Thames by the King's swan master. of more ice, the good sense to thank the journalist. A monster plum pudding was carried into the hall by two footmen in gorge-The largest pin factory in the world is ous liveries, and was served by the Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, 1340 Johnson will be published on Monday evening.

a famous Sandringham recipe, the nature of which is kept a secret. The Christmas Tree.

After dinner the party adjourned to the ball-room, where a Christmas tree was brilliantly illuminated with colored electric lights and laden with all kinds Steady Producer is Expected of gifts. After the gifts had been distributed, games such as blind man's buff, etc., were played, all the guests assisting in the fun. In the evening there was a banquet

among those present, in addition to the King and Queen, being the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Mar-Louvina Knollys, the Hon. Henry is staying at the Dominion hotel after Nothing was lacking. There was Stonor, Sir Maurice Holzmann, Colonel Sir Henry Knollys, Lieut.-Colonel Sir Charles Frederick, Lady Katherine Coke, Commander Sir Charles Cust, themselves saw to it that nothing was by General Sir Dighton Probyn, Miss just commenced, and he appeared sur-

COAST HAS ADVANTAGE IN RATES ON WHEAT

C. P. R. Will Ship Large Quantities of Grain Through Pacific Ports.

Vancouver, Jan. 8 .- Vancouver and ton the rate will be higher. The dig-Victoria now possess an advantage of sings are all placer, and bedrock from 10 to 10½ cents per hundred Ingenika is struck at thirty feet, while pounds over the eastern route for the reached under ninety feet. Gold, howcount of the cold, and on the prairies brought. Shortly after 9 o'clock, in transportation of wheat from Alberta ever, is found all through, but what is company with the Prince nad Princess, to Liverpool. The variation in this at bedrock has not yet been ascertain they walked across the park to wish advantage is due to the changing of ed owing to the miners being troubled their royal grandparents a happy the charter market for Atlantic ton- with over-supply of water as they get the charter market for Atlantic ton-nage from day to day, and approxi-ever, looked upon by miners coming out mately the average of the rate in for supplies as a camp that will articles which they had made with favor of Vancouver is 10 cents per amount to millions of dollars, but will their own hands. They presented their hundred pounds, or \$2 per ton. This nevertheless give substantial and regugifts to the King and Queen, whom advantage is enjoyed by Vancouver lar results to the men engaged the The first subject causing a discussion of any length was introduced by Mayor Bell, of Enderby, who moved that the Provincial and Dominion gov
Newspapers are sometimes accused they kissed under the mistletoe, and they kissed under the mistletoe, and then their royal grandparents presents then their royal grandparents presents in which journalists have all the facilities necessary to make it great."

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Newspapers are sometimes accused they kissed under the mistletoe, and then their royal grandparents presents along the banks of the Find washing along the banks of the find washing along the banks of the find washing along the banks of the provincial and Victoria in winter time, but then their royal grandparents presents and victoria in winter time, but then their royal grandparents presents and victoria in winter time, but then their royal grandparents presents and victoria in winter time, but the provincia in winter ti ernments should be urged to take over from the east with him, but they will murder in New Orleans, and a furious and Princess of Wales, Prince Arthur chances very much in favor of Vanrates on Alberta grain, with the with these diggings as a permanent base couver in a short time taking the bulk of the traffic. At present the coast ports and Fort William will be practically on equal terms during the sumpose of one or two of the local proper- office, and, being new to the delicate for divine service. The weather was mer months in the fight for Alberta opment of the claims will commence the motion was carried, with an additional clause pending that each material parties were not in a position to build he steered wildly. He ordered the discovery to Liverpool by both grain, as the average through rates with the beginning of next season.

routes will be approximately the same. Steady Movement Reported.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.-In future the C pearance, says Mr. Stephenson, and he Would Bombard New Orleans.

The London Times' correspondent rich prune-colored costume. Little Princess Mary made a striking figure outside world through the Pacific at their camp they could not but have heard of the affair and hurried to the in a dainty heliotrope dress with white coast ports as they can possibly manage, and in order to make this more where they could renew their stores. The King, who was looking the pic- possible the company has inaugurated They are given up as lost in the woods that the Italian warships could not tures of health, arrived after the pray- a new rate on grain of 221/2 cents or drowned in the river. possibly go to New Orleans, as the ers for the Royal Family, and was ac- per hundred pounds from all points cival Farrar, chaplain-in-ordinary to a steady movement has been noticed. quantity of grain through Vancouver from now on, as this route of transportation means a saving of much portation means a saving of much time and money when the grain is crew signed and Capt. Munro is anxibeing shipped to the Philippine Isl- ous to get away to the California coast, ands, Mexico and European ports. but the schooner is on the ways at the Formerly all this grain went to its Victoria machinery depot's yards, and destination by way of eastern points.

MODEL OF STEAMER.

Miniature of Princess Charlotte to Be Sent to Alaska-Yukon Exhibition.

At the time of the arrival of the could only get away. The Thomas F. steamer Princess Charlotte from Scot- Bayard is also on the ways and ready land it was not generally known that to come off when the weather is in she had a very interesting cargo on consenting mood. As soon as the ways poard, consisting of a large model of are clear the tug Acates will be hauled herself, packed safely in a crate. It is out. This was the tug that lost her about twelve feet in length and made boom of logs in the straits a few days flung the pieces into the fire. He mas dinner, which was arranged at 1 of wood and is very handsome. It will ago. Blowitz, "Do you know what I have the Prince of Wales might be present. at the corner of Fort and Governmen be set up in the C. P. R. ticket office just heard? Lord Derby has bought It was served in the grand dining hall, streets in the large window and will the Khedive's Suez Canal shares, after and was attended by all the members be a decided ornament to Mr. Chetcarefully concealing from me the fact of the Royal Family in residence at ham's office. It is expected that it will that they were for sale. It is an in-famy! It means that Great Britain house party. The King occupied a seat day next. Later it will be sent to Seseizes the Isthmus. I authorize you at the head of the table, and was sur- attle for the Alaska-Yukon exhibition.

-The firemen yesterday were kept

them to fail. Soid by medicine deal-now provided for, serve notice of The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Such intention upon each municipal-that all parishoners and friends will ous invertes, and was served by the world is ous invertes, and was served by the Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, 1349 Johnson of that all parishoners and friends will one of bright of brandy. Mince pies were also served, and were made according to Smith, Yates street.

BEDROCK THIRTY FEET AT IGENIKA DIGGINGS

at New Fields-Galena at Hazelton.

E. C. Stephenson, who is engaged in contracting at Hazelton, came down vesterday for two months' holiday, and an absence of four years from Victoria, and finds many changes here since his departure. At the time of leaving, the foundations of the Empress hotel were prised at the many improvements which have been made. Speaking of the Ingenika diggings,

Mr. Stephenson substantiates the statements of others who have come out this fall that they look like a paying proposition and that many prospectors who staked there last summer are now out getting supplies together to take in as soon as travel is possible. The freighting of supplies, however, he says is a drawback to the new diggings, the cos last summer being 25 cents per pound from Hazelton, while for the spring it is generally understood around Hazeland the Ingenika prospectors think that

A \$40 galena strike is reported by Mr. Stephenson as having been made ne Hazelton two months ago, and devel-

The two missing English prospectors who are supposed to have lost their lives on the way to the diggings have never been heard of since their disap-

SEALERS PREPARING.

Jessie and Thomas F. Bayard on Ways Waiting for Milder Weather. (From Saturday's Daily.)

the repairers are afraid to let her off while the cold weather lasts, as the steam may crack the cylinders of the engines now that they are so cold. The winds are just right now for a run down the coast, and the schooner would be there in a very short time if she

NEW SCHEDULE

Monday at Midnight,

Princess Charlotte leaves the Belle ville street wharf shortly after midwhere doubtless it will attract much night on Monday night on her initial run to Vancouver, returning the following afternoon, Princess Victoria will leave here at 1 p.m. for Vancouver, attle at 3.30 p.m. and from there to Vancouver and back to Victoria, ar--The funeral of the infant child of riving at 2.15 p.m. The full timetable

> Healthy cows yield, on an average, 400 gallons of milk yearly

Y. M. C. A. NEW

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sion before mids The road will The firm has a lumber and a sl and most of the lake limits will market there wh be boomed at R mills on Burrard

HEAVY AND CHAL

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Arthur McLag boxer who won May last at the at the Times of view to getting the city. A mate McLaglan and Namee, The 175, and will have pounds to the big

Another visito ing department was little Jimm the scaips of Ye Ed. Murphy, Re Ed. Foley at his looking little English counties two years ago, match with son weight 118 and to any rival. T who might go ag Bailey, of Victo be glad to hea men as he cha in town for a b

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HIRTY FEET GENIKA DIGGINGS

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rike is reported by Mr. onths ago, and devel-claims will commence ng of next season. ig English prospectors to the diggings have of since their disape supply of provisions y could not but have reaching some place d renew their stores. p as lost in the

PREPARING. as F. Bayard on Ways Milder Weather.

urday's Daily. er Jessie has all her Capt. Munro is anxio the California coast, is on the ways at the ery depot's yards, and afraid to let her off weather lasts, as the the cylinders of the they are so cold. The ight now for a run nd the schooner would ery short time if she way. The Thomas F. the ways and ready n the weather is in a As soon as the ways Acates will be hauled he tug that lost her the straits a few days

SCHEDULE. Leaves on First Trip

at Midnight, tte leaves the Belle-

shortly after mid-night on her initial , returning the Princess Victoria will .m. for Vancouver, and back here in n the following day The Princess Royal ar route in the oppong this port n Monday evening. on an average, 400

Y. M. C. A. TO DISCUSS NEW BUILDING PLANS

Heard at Directors'

Meeting.

At a meeting of the board of directors

ediately after the municipal elections

of the Y. M. C. A. held this week it was decided to call a special meeting im-

for the purpose of dealing with the question of a new building for the association. The resignation of R. W.

Clark as a director, owing to pressure

ed. Capt. McIntosh and Secretary

Brace were instructed to ask W. E.

Staneland to accept the position. A

vote of appreciation of the services of

Mr. Clark was placed on the minutes

receipts for the month of \$688.10 with

\$200 still owing. From the secretary's

report employment last month had been found for nine and rooms and

board for thirteen. The secretary re-

orted on his visit to the convention

at North Yakima and the visit of W.

eption and fifty-six men were enter-

tained at the Christmas dinner. Sev-

Dr. Wasson, for the physical commit-

Secretary Jones, of the boys' depart-

ment, was, at the suggestion of P. D.

Hillis, authorized to go to Vancouver

the Christmas celebrations passed.

Secretary Brace thanked the direct

tors for a set of silver cutlery received

as a Christmas gift. Mrs. Brace enter-

tained the directors at a hot oyster

PLANT TO COST \$10,000,000.

LINE ALONG STAVE RIVER.

pose of Logging Their Holdings.

imber Company, Ltd., are planning

to construct a railway which will be

operated by either steam or electricity.

to a statement made this morning by

Mr. Heaps, president of the company.

The road will start at Ruskin.

sion before midsummer

HEAVY AND BANTAM

McLaglan Back in Town-

James Butler Wants a

Match.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Arthur McLaglan, the heavyweight

boxer who won on a foul from Paris in

at the Times office yesterday with a

view to getting a match arranged in

McLaglan and Nick Bunnie, or Mc-

Another visitor to the Times sport-

was little Jimmy Butler, who dangles

the scalps of Young Turner, Al Smith,

Ed. Foley at his belt. Butler is a tidy

ooking little boy, having held the

English counties when 17. That was

two years ago, and he now wants a

weight 118 and will give a few pounds

who might go against him are Hill and

Sailey, of Victoria West, Butler will

e glad to hear from either of these

men as he challenges any lightweight

any rival. The only two local men

match with some local celebrity. Butle

antom amateur championship of the

Murphy, Redmond and Aberdeen

city. A match is talked of between

W. Whittington and A. J. Brace.

partment there.

association.

business, was received and accept-

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 8.-Eight indictment were returned yesterday by the Ada county grand jury against H. E. Neal, former cashier of the defunct Capital State bank. Forgeries aggregating \$78,000 are charged. Neal, it is alleged, forged and rediscounted notes, keeping the originals as assets. Banks of Omaha, Salt Satisfactory Reports on Work

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET.

\$78,000 IN FORGERIES.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-Eight vessels of the Pacific fleet are to make a visit to the Chilian port of Valparaiso northward on Jan. 14th.

W. A. ROBERTSON IS STILL FULL OF VIGOR

The treasurer's report acknowledged Local Citizen Shows Ability to Lead Mates in Mountain Climbing.

E. Sweet, of Denver, here. Five hundred persons were at the New Year rerecalls the early exploitation of the isl- the House from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year. and by the locator in search of the mineral. The Queen Charlotte City News BIG MONEY OFFERED eral of the latter had now joined the refers to a recent visit of the locator, The education committee reported a prominent resident of Victoria, to the success at the night classes and the island. It says: opening of a book-keeping class this

"W. A. Robertson, a sturdy veteran of the island trails, spent the past month on Graham Island in connection Former Champion in Light tee, reported satisfactory attendance at with his extensive property interest up all except the business men's classes. the Yakoun. Mr. Robertson was the From the 1st until the 26th day of De- first man to discover bituminous coal cember, 856 men had used the gymnasn the interior of the island over ium, while 15 had been personally examined. The Harrier's Club had held twenty-five years ago, and he and his Victoria associates purchased large three lively runs and three first-aidoldings, which they still own. to-the-injured classes had been well at-There had been a rarge increase in nembership, the result of the membermiddle age.

ship contest, 65 names being added to the roll. The senior Basketball Club the roll. The senior Basketball Club party, including several native pack- championship title against a negro if has won all the sames in ers, to the west side of Graham Island, one ever gained it, has offered Jeffries the junior has won all the games in and although carrying a heavy pack, \$50,000 to fight Jack Johnson, the prehe outdistanced his companions on each sent world's heavyweight champion Dr. Russell reported 25 applications to study the methods of the boys' de-Satisfactory work was reported in all other classes and a vote of thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary for their work at when a child, and he recollects the rebellion of 1837, and the coronation of Queen Victoria. He served as an ofsupper. There were present: R. L. Drury, Dr. Wasson, Dr. Russell, P. D. ficer on the Union side during the war of Secession and was taken prisoner Hillis, Capt. McIntosh, R. C. Horn, E. by a force under the command of the famous southern leader. Stonewall Jackson. After the war he went to California, coming from there to Vic-New York, Jan. 8.-Upwards of \$10,000,000 toria, where he married and brought will be expended by the American Loco, up his family. He was one of the surmotive Company in the construction of its projected plant at Gary, Ind. The plant, aster in Victoria many years ago, when the officers say, will be one of the largest the officers say, will be one of the largest the old Point Ellice bridge broke down locomotive manufacturers in the United with a crowded street car causing the

the islands is due in a great measure Timber Company Will Build For Pur- to his courage, judgment and re-

drowned. He is the real pioneer

with a crowded street car, causing the

States, with a probable output of 1,000 locomotives a year. It will also be the

first locomotive plant to be erected west daughter who was with him, was

New Westminster, Jan. 7.-For the REMANDED ON ROBBERY CHARGE purpose of logging 20,000 acres of timber lands, located along the west side Magistrate Will Give Decision in Cas of Stave river and lake, the Heans

of Stephen Rivas To-Morrow Stephen Rivas, charged with stealing A party of surveyors are now laying \$435 from the Prince saloon on Christout the route and construction will be mas morning, was again remanded this menced within a month, according morning after considerable evidence had been heard, Magistrate Jay an-It is the intention to have the first nouncing that he desired to go over section of the road ready for commis- the evidence again before reaching a

decision G. H. Brown, proprietor of the Prince The firm has already erected a large saloon, Government and Pandora and most of the timber from the Stave streets, gave evidence that he had locklake limits will be prepared for the ed the money, consisting of two \$100 market there while a portion of it will bills, and other money in the safe the Most the Fraser and around to the Hastings Bishop, bartender, told having found lodge officers. the safe open and undamaged on use money. He had no money Christ-CHALLENGES ISSUED

mas eve. between the men in the house,

Rivas made a statement to the effect Frank, who had asked him to get the May last at the Victoria theatre, called ent, which he had given to Ethel Wil-Namee, The latter, however, weighs stand until arrested. His statement re-175, and will have to give away twenty mained unbroken on cross-examination. for a number of years. W. Bro. pounds to the big man if they ever get through a Chinese pawnbroker, had not been recovered. The police have been searching for the man called many years. Bro. Gordon made a ing department yesterday afternoon Fornk, but have so far not located him. brief reply. Rivas will come before the court again

> trate will decide the matter. -The funeral of the late Thomas Richdale. Graham took place from the family At the close of the ceremony a

-The Christmas entertainment of the

GENERAL UNDER ARREST. Supporter of Nord Alexis Guarded by

Soldiers on His Way to Prison.

Port Au Prince, Jan. 8.-General Mottreuil Gilliaume, one of the strongest supporters of ex-President Nord REASON FOR DISMISSAL Lake City and Portland accepted many of Alexis, was arrested yesterday or board the German steamer Altai nov in port. He was brought ashore and was guarded on his way to prison by a strong detachment of soldiers under rish to the Chilian port of Valparaiso luring the latter part of next week. The leet is now at Taleshuan which the General Hippolyte, the minister of the fleet is now at Talcahuano, which place they will leave on their return voyage him. The government has taken steps also to secure the extradition of Gen eral Jules Coiccu, the former military commander of Port Au Prince, who is now in exile in Jamaico.

U. S. PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—By an mendment of the legislative, executive reported by the senate committee on finance, the salary of the President of the
United States is increased from \$50,000 to
\$100,000. The increase is to include \$25,000
of this trial will convince foreigners
now annually appropriated for the President's travelling expenses.

was instrumental in the death of the
late Emperor, and that he publicly
are to arrive in this city on Monday
morning. The gathering is for the purthat Yuan Shi Kai instigated the murder of the late Emperor.

Amendment of the visiting hotel men, who
are to arrive in this city on Monday
morning. The gathering is for the purthat Yuan Shi Kai instigated the murder of the late Emperor.

Association, which will have for its ob-The sale recently of coal lands on Graham Island by W. A. Robertson, recalls the early exploitation of the island.

JEFFRIES TO FIGHT

Training—Acceptance Expected.

(From Friday's Daily.) The special dispatch from Lo Scottish birth and Canadian upbringing, at the age of seventy-six, he retains the mental and physical vigor of says that Tom McCarey, who has always held that the former would re "A week or two ago he headed a turn to the prize ring to defend the Meeting Next Week to Discuss

Dr. Russell reported 25 applications from men and 15 from boys, all of which were accepted.

Secretary Jones, of the boys' departSecretary Jones, of the boys' depart-Mr. Robertson, who was springing from rock to rock with the agility of a pionship title from the negro. Those chamois, one of the party said to him:

"By jove, Mr. Robertson, where did you man assert that the announcement is rock to rock with the agility of a pionship title from the negro. Those formation of the Pacific Coast Rugby Union to revise the deed of gift of the Cooper-Keith cup. Inc original deed was rocked by the rock of the transport of the chamlearn to climb mountains? 'Oh, said daily expected that he will again enter never signed, and it is probable that at

> within five months at the least. Mc. Cup."
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> Carey also asks that Jeffries deposit
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> 2. The object of the cup is to encourage \$10,000 as good faith coin. Jeffries, according to the account,

following reply: "Say they'd give me that \$50,000 all right, wouldn't they? Don't you think I could pick up \$50,000 on the road after I licked Johnson?"

talk?" was asked of Jeffries. "Say, what could he do, anyhow? bet he'd take \$50,000, though."

RUEF VERDICT.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8 .- Ten days' daughter who was with him, was drowned. He is the real pioneer of Graham Island, and the present era of and present the bill of exceptions upon development which has now opened for appeal from the sentence of fourteen

years in San Quentin pronounced by Judge Lawlor on December 29th. PRESENTATION MADE TO

Installation of Officers of Victoria Columbia Lodge Held Last Night.

(From Friday's Daily.) The annual installation of the offiers of Victoria Columbia lodge No. 1 A. F. & A. M. took place at the

ing completed his fiftieth year a memliams, Frank had told him to look out ber of the craft. Brd Gordon was for himself or there would be trouble, initiated into Moira loge in London, the nature of which he did not under- Eng., in December, 1858, and has been One bill had been recovered. The other Milne, in making the presentation, rehaving been passed by the women ferred to Bro. Gordon's long connec-

INSTRUMENTAL IN EMPEROR'S | EATA

OF CHINESE REFORMER

Tried.

Penang, Jan. 8.-In an interview here Kang Yu Wei, the well known Chinese reformer, who was expelled from Pekin after the coup d'estat of 1898, declared that Yuan Shi Kai had been dismissed from the position as a memand judicial appropriation bill, which was reported by the senate committee on finance, the salary of the President of the late Emperor, and that he publicly der of the late Emperor.

Kang Yu Wei, however, declared his is opposed to foreign intervention favor of Yuan Shi Kai, and that the matter is one for China to settle alone. The regent Prince Chung is introduc-

Since his expulsion from Pekin twelve years ago, Kang Yu Wei was instrumental in securing reforms of several kinds. It is necessary to be Ten Thousand Tons of Fish to vouched for by friends before access to him can be obtained. It is impossible to obtain confirmation of the expectation that Kang Yu Wei will now return to Pekin.

NEW RULES FOR THE COOPER-KEITH CUP

Pacific Coast Union.

(From Friday's Daily.)

when seen about the matter, made the and the Pacific Coast of the United

ntrol of the officers of the union, who "What do you think about Corbett's shall decide on all points of dispute or difference of every nature whatsoever in connection with same, provided that any of the aforesaid teams competing for this cup may appeal from any decision of the ficers of the union (except as to a ques tion of law as to which the decision of the officers of the union shall be final) to the trustees on giving due notice to all other teams interested in the decision ar pealed from, and the decision of the trus-tees shall in such case be final.

4. All competitions for the cup shall be competed for under the latest rules and regulations of the English Rugby Foot-5. All teams competing for this cup shall be composed of purely amateur players. MASONIC BROTHERS

6. All matches snail be played between the champion team of the Pacific Coast of the Dominion of Canada and a team of the Dominion of Canada

of the Dominion of Canada and a team of the Pacific Coast of the United States Date of Callenge Passed With-7. All teams competing for this cup shall the Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO THESE WATERS

Plans for the operation of through Masonic Temple, Douglas street, last trans-oceanic service in connection night, and was marked by two pleas- with the new Pacific coast extension ant presentations. The ceremony of of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget installing the officers was conducted by Sound railway to Tacoma and Seattle, Worshipful Grand Master Washington, were announced Thursbe boomed at Ruskin and towed down early on Christmas morning. W. J. W. K. Houston, assisted by grand day, says a Chicago dispatch. Coincident with the completion of this line. opening up on Christmas day. The Worshipful master, Bro. J. F. Salla- through service, with semi-monthly money was missing. Accused owed the way; immediate past master, W. Bro. sailings, will be inaugurated by that G. L. Milne; senior warden, Bro. A. F. line in connection with the Osaka Shos-Forbes; junior warden, Bro. S. Jones; en Kaisha, an established Japanese Six women gave evidence that Rivas with two other Frenchmen named Frank and Jess had passed two \$100 bills Christmas day. Two of the women bills Christmas day. Two of the women deacon, Bro. R. F. Verrinder; director present time the Osaka Shosen Kaisna, an established Japanese steamship line, for the transportation of freight between the United States, Canada and Europe and Asia. At the deacon, Bro. R. F. Verrinder; director present time the Osaka Shosen Kaisna, an established Japanese steamship line, for the transportation of freight between the United States, Canada and Europe and Asia. At the present time the Osaka Shosen Kaisna, an established Japanese steamship line, for the transportation of freight between the United States, Canada and Europe and Asia. At the said accused had given them \$75 and of ceremonies, W. Bro. J. P. Riddell; has a fleet of 106 vessels with a total tonnage of 110,000 tons, and maintains the women, said Rivas admitted to her having committed the robbery, and that the matter had been spoken of Bro. D. B. McLaren; junior steward, coasts. For the new line six modern Bro. H. A. Porter; tyler, Bro. F. steamships, of 6,000 gross tons each, are at present under construction in Japan. that he had gone to the house with During the evening W. Bro. Milne Advice has been received that the first Frank, who had asked him to get the bills changed. Frank had given him locket suitably inscribed as a mark of ed at Kobe probably during the current \$85, presumably as a Christmas pres- the esteem of the members, he hav- month and will be known as the Tacoma Maru. It is probable that these steamers

will call at Victoria passing in and out

IMPULSIVE INSANITY Alienist Springs Quite Novel

Cause of Crime in Hains'

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 8.—The Emperor of Korea, accompanied by Marquis Ito, of Japan, and his ministers, left for a tour of the Empire, it being his purpose to investigate conditions. This is the first trip of the Korean ruler to the interior o the Empire. The Emperor will return to Seoul on Jan. 12th. During the early stages of his journey he has been received verywhere enthusiastically.

\$50,000,000 ISSUE.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The stock-holders of the Western Telephone and Telegraph Company at a meeting yesterday auth-orized an increase in the capital stock of successful in its history of nineteen the company from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000. The purpose of the new issue is to care for \$50,000,000 convertible bonds of the company recently sold.

WESTERN HOTEL MEN.

Association Will Be Formed to Advertise Resources of Country.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 8.-Elaborate aruniform rate scale, protection dismissal will work for the good of the conhtitutional party, and says he sources of the West. sources of the West.

> THORDIS IS LOADING HERRINGS AT NANAIMO

Be Exported This Season.

Nanaimo, long known as the Coal Vancouver island. This year it is estithe Norwegian steamer Thordis is winter. Wada is said by Alaskanas to be a marvel of speed and endurance on the starboard side.

Nome men now in Seattle have so Two of the chains holding the lumtons every trip.

of them are caught. A story advanced by the Japanese and promote Rugby football on the Pacific Coast of the Dominion of Canada and the Pacific Coast of the United States of America.

A story advanced by the Japanese is yards, the classic course. But the Alaskans declare themselves willing to back Wada against the world for the States of America.

A story advanced by the Japanese is yards, the classic course. But the Alaskans declare themselves willing to back Wada against the world for the Warsthon. The Japanese is the winner of a number of races over snow and ice, and his entry would certainly attract a huga crowd. has naturally very greatly depleted the number of whales in the local

The Thordis is under charter to F. A. will after loading herrings go over to Vancouver and complete her cargo of salmon before leaving for Yokohama. The Titan has also been loading salmon

RACE FOR THIS YEAR

for the eastern market.

out Word From Sir Thomas.

(From Friday's Daily.) That Sir Thomas Lipton is through now the firm belief of yachtsmen.

One clause in the deed of gift that Schuyler, as sole surviving owner of the trophy, won by the schooner yacht America, and turned it over to the New The officers installed were as follows: which will probably be by May or June, York Yacht Club in 1887, is that no race shall be sailed in the days interchallenge in writing shall be given. tween the conclusion of one race and the starting of the next. This allows former averaging 15,000. October 28th as the latest date for the to be given the New York Yacht Club from Sir Thomas or any other source, and it looks as if the proposed race was now off the books.

> date of Robert Burns', the national herds. ooet, birthday. This concert promises to be an excellent one, and well up to were trapped in these islands, of which ther announcements will be made.

-The funeral of the late James Waddell took place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, Stanley avenue, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. Jos. Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 8.-The trial of McCoy. There was a large attendance were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Renouf, A. Hendry, W. Ralph and A. McCormick.

> ___0__ -The remains of the late George

ANNUAL MEETING. Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church, Vic

toria West, Re-elects Officers. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, held their an-nual meeting on Wednesday afternoon

with a good attendance, taking into ac count the unfavorable state of the weather. A preliminary statement of the secretary treasurer preparatory to a com plete report to be presented to the annual meeting of the congregation to be held on the 19th instant, showed the

years. The society has now a member-ship of 84. The officers of last year,

MARATHON RUNNERS

re-elected for the ensuing year.

AT THE A. Y. P. FAIR

Wada, the Jap Musher, to Be **Matched Against Great** Runners.

Alfred Shrubb, the unbeaten English- Helens to port,

ers" in the Northern country. whose exploits around Nome have squall from the southeast, and big seas City, is becoming even better known as given him almost as much fame in the the Herring City, the Yarmouth of Northwest as the fleet-footed distance massive deckload. The steamer, howrunners whose meeting has attracted ever, rode well until midnight of Demore attention than any other amateur cember 3ist, when Captain Dodge and mated that the output of the herring or professional sporting event this packing houses will amount to at least winter. Wada is said by Alaskanas to the course, and then a tremendous sea

the Norwegian steamer Thordis is anchored in Nanaimo harbor and is loading herrings from scows. The vessel has just closed a charter with Mackenzie Bros. of Vancouver, and is returning to the Orient. She will, when she leaves Nanaimo harbor, have on board something like 2,500 tons of the fish. The scows are being towed to the steamer by the Senator, taking 300 tons every trip.

Nome men now in Seattle have so much faith in the Oriental's prowess own a distance route that they have advocated to the exposition officials the idea of bringing him down from Nome to compete in the exposition Marathon. No doubt exists as to the coming of Longboat, Dorando and Hayes, with possibly a number of other distance runners from the East. Shrubb's entry into the Marathon impossible to use the starboard boiler. Nome men now in Seattle have so of them are caught.

A story advanced by the Japanese he may not be successful at 26 miles steady as possible on the distorted 385 yards, the classic course. But the

attract a huge crowd. the same stress to make the shelter of the harbor. Thus the fishermen are forced to go further out for their toll novelty sufficient to stagger the most all the crew had to eat. verbose and alliterative press agent, It would be a congress of natives as well more and again a heavy sea was run-

race-or words to that effect. George F. Russell, chairman of the to cut away the lashings which held general athletic committee, has been the deckload should the vessel start to so busy breaking in his new job as postmaster that no meeting of his committee has been called, but he expects would have torn out the masts, leaving to get the members together early next

BEHRING SEA ROOKERIES.

Hereafter Be Under United States Bureau of Fisheries.

The administration of the Pribiloff of fisheries, of the department of commerce and labor, according to a recent with America cup racing and will never dispatch from Washington. The supersend another challenging yacht to this vision of these islands and their valucountry, says a New York dispatch, is able seal herds was first placed under the treasury department. It was later transferred to the department of commerce and labor, but was not placed has been lived up to since George L. under any specified bureau. The responsibility falling on no particular bureau brought about some faulty administration of the islands and consequent dissasitfaction among those in-

terested in the herds The North American Commercial vening between November 1st and May | Company, of San Francisco, at present 1st, and that ten months' notice of a has a lease on the islands which, originally being made for eighteen years Another stipulation is that unless has but one more year to run before the terms of a match can mutually be expiration. This company, under its agreed upon three races shall be sailed, lease, has been permitted to slaughter and one week day shall intervene be- a certain number of seals and foxes each year, the yearly slaughter of the

However, Japanese pelagic sealers first contest and December 28th as the have within the past few years enlatest date for a notice of a challenge croached upon the three-mile limit observed by nations generally, and in writing. No defi had been received mercilessly slaughtered the seals in the vicinity of St. Paul and St. George islands. Their depredations have been so extensive as to cause experts to fear the extermination of the Pribiloff -The 21st annual Burns' concert, un- herds. The United States has treaty der the auspices of the First Presby- arrangements with a number of naterian church choir, and under the tions specifying the circumstances of management and direction of J. G. slaughtering seals. By the sealers of these nations, regard for sex is observed to the end of increasing the same Applewhite were convicted of the same and the same a During the past year, 1,044 foxes

breeding.

SENTENCED TO JAIL. Stephen Rivas Will Have to Spend Two the penitentiary. Years for Theft of Money.

He was sentenced to two years' imprisos morrow, and which will be overment. Accused when asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed

DECK CARGO SHIFTS ON STEAMER ST. HELENS

Engineers Work Waist Deep in Water to Keep Oil Burning.

Three awful days and nights of incessant battling with elements which threatened every minute to turn her bottom up in the ocean off the coast, the new iron steam schooner St. Hal-Mrs. Ann Dodds, president, and Mrs. ens of the E. J. Dodge Lumber Com-D. MacRae, secretary-treasurer, were pany, listing to port so that her masts struck an angle of nearly forty de-grees and her decks aslant like a hute, crept into San Francisco harbor a few days ago after one of the most narrow escapes in the history of coast. wise shipping.

Not until the vessel was moored by cables to Powell street wharf did the fear that she would turn turtle leave Captain H. R. Bodge and his crew of twenty-four. The deckload of 1,600, 000 feet of lumber hung like the sword

Below in the engine room, Chief Engineer Gardiner and his assistants, supporting themselves by ropes, had Seattle, Jan. 7 .- Seattle will see not labored waist-deep in water, to keep only the greatest but the most unique flame in one of the oil burners, after Marathon race in athletic history, active flood that thundered on the steamcording to the plans of the exposition er had thrown her almost on her beam, mmittee named to handle general ends. On deck the captain and his athletics next summer. Not only mates had clung to the deranged steering gear, piloting the vessel to a classic; Dorando, the famous Italian; haven by sounding. Only a splendid Longboat, the Indian marvel, and piece of seamanship brought the St.

man, will be brought together, but The St. Helens left Mukiltea, on in addition Alaska will send down to Puget Sound, with the deckload, piled compete one of the greatest "mush- high, lashed with chains in the usual manner. When off the Mendocino light This man is Wada, the Japanese the steamer was struck by a heavy

Two of the chains holding the lum-

the old man, 'I inherited it from my ancestors, who used to run around the braces of Athol in bottomless breeks.'

Mr. Robertson has had a varied career.

McCarey's offer to Jeffries was made the following conditions for the cup brace of Athol in bottomless breeks.'

Mr. Robertson has had a varied career.

Mr. Robertson has had a varied by the following conditions for the cup has been been career in Nan

compasses were thrown out. Through With a Japanese, an Indian, an Eng- the fog the craft made her way largely waters, and the herring are not under lishman, an Irishman and an Italian by sounding. While the men stuck to

Saturday night the steamer listed Frederick & Co., of Prince Rupert, and as of nations, a human and a Marathon ning. Captain Dodge on the bridge ordered the crew to stand by with axes keel over. This would have been the would have torn out the masts, leaving

but a hulk. Fortunately late Saturday night the St. Helens hove in sight of the lights of Drake's bay, where she sought shel-Administration of Pribiloff Islands Will was anchored and Captain Dodge and Chief Engineer Gardiner went ashore in a small boat. Through a driving rain they walked five miles over the hills to a telephone station, where the slands, which includes the manage- news of the vessel's condition was sent ment of the fur seal herds owned and protected by the United States will was sent out to aid the St. Helens, but protected by the United States, will hereafter be undertaken by the bureau not knowing that the latter had entered Drake's bay proceeded on up the

coast. The weather opened fair the following day and Captain Dodge decided to take the chance of bringing his command into port without assistance, and that he did so was considered remarkable by the experts who viewed the craft after she had tied up to Powell street wharf, where the lumber cargo was shifted to another steamer alongside. Not a timber was lost from the cargo and the steamer sustaine no damage, except where the water flooded the engine room,

The St. Helens is a new steamer built on the Atlantic in 1907. "NIGHT RIDERS" ARE **GUILTY OF MURDER**

After Verdict Defence Immediately Asks for a New Trial.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 8.-With a verdict of guilty, the jury in the night riders' trial reported at 8:45 last night, murder in the first degree, with mitigating circumstances, and "Bud" Morthe standard of previous efforts. Fur- 463 were killed and 581 released for ris and "Bob" Huffman, the other defendants, were found guilty of murder in the second degree. Their punishment was fixed at twenty-five years in

The punishment for the first named Stephen Rivas, charged with the theft of \$432 from the Prince saloon, Government street, who was remanded after evidence had been heard on Friday, was brought before Magistrate Jay on Saturday, when the magistrate gave trial, which was set for hearing tosix defendants was left to the court, his decision, finding the prisoner guilty. morrow, and which will be over-ruled.

in town for a bout.

quador, Bolivia and Hayti.

Sunday school of the Church of Our shington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Secretary vesterday signed treaties with solid and also proposing the newly installed for, Bolivia and Hayti.

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Sunday school of the Church of Our though the newly installed and the Royal Jubilee though the was passed upon him, protested his innocence, and said if he was made to suffer and the would be company plans to dam the hospital, have been sent to New West-shington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Secretary vesterday signed treaties with vesterday signed treaties with clemency of weather.

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W. Bro. Milne was the recipient of a to-morrow morning when the magis-trate will decide the matter.

W. D.C. master's jewel, sur-mounted with the Milne crest, the presentation being made, by W. Bro.

residence, Saanich, Thursday afternoon | banquet was served in the banqueting

Murder Trial.

The cortege proceeded to hall, the catering, which was excel- Thornton Jenkins Hains passed yester- of friends and a number of flowers Shady Creek cemetery, where services lent, being in the hands of the Olymwere conducted by Rev. J. Woods. The pus Cafe. A large number of memcases where testimony is developed pallbearers were: J. W. Thompson, R. Clarke, T. Adams, D. McCaskell, J. Sluggett and W. Pitser. bers of the lodge and visitors sat from medical experts and alienists. Sluggett and W. Pitser. cases where testimony is developed from medical experts and alienists. patriotic and Masonic toasts were hon-ored, Most Worshipful Grand Master after listening to a hypothetical quesBOARD OF TRADE IS ARRANGING FOR ADDRESS

Opening Up of Vancouver Island and Docking Facilities Discussed at Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the council toria and Esquimalt harbors commit-The attendance, owing to the weather conditions, which has had

President Leiser submitted a report upon the various subjects dealt with during the quarter just past, outlining a glacial drift on the island, and with case. The reports on these questions be a comparatively easy matter. Caphave appeared from time to time in the tain Thompson has stated the difficulty be considered was the connection of columns of the Times as they came up. Island Development.

and reported as foilows:

Your special committee to whom was to report that in our opinion the first the interests of all the commercial cen-

We, therefore, prepared a circular letter, asking that public meetings be called and delegates appointed. In response to that communication the following delegates have been appointed: Cumberland, W. W. Willard; Clayoquot, H. C. Brewster; Duncan, Andrew-Peterson; Ganges Harbor, Percy Purvis; Nanaimo, J. W. Coburn; Oak Bay, We expect to receive the names of delegates appointed at Alberni, Col-

S. R. Newton; Sooke, William G. Way. wood, Courtney, Metchosin and Quatsino, but regret to report that no replies have been received to our communications addressed to George Sangster, reeve, North Saanich; His Worship the Mayor, Ladysmith.

Tom Richardson Coming.

meeting of all the delegates, in this the greater portion of the island was city, on Friday, the 22nd inst., and we unknown. The letter stated that the have arranged with Mr. Tom Richard- geological survey and the laying of son, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Development League, to come to Vic- which were now practically unknown,

toria on that date. sence in the formation of associations large scale. such as your committee are organizing, and we consider that an address by him upon the remarkable success of his work in Oregon and Washington, will he a revelation to the citizens of Victoria and others who may be present to hear him. We attach much importance to Mr. Richardson's intended visit to Victoria, and we ask the board's best of Victoria and Esquimalt harbors, beg assistance in providing a suitable re- to report that in our opinion the reception to him and the delegates from quirements are: (a) A new dry dock distant parts of Vancouver Island, who to accommodate the largest steamers will necessarily be put to expense of engaged in ocean trade. (b) The estabboth time and money in visiting Vic- lishment of coal bunkers. (c) A plan

toria on the 22nd inst. Your committee have not arranged a full programme and at this report future. have only to suggest a business mens' luncheon at the Empress hotel, which dock accommodation is of primary importance, as in the event of disaster order that the gathering may be large. to a vessel exceeding 480 feet in length We would also suggest that Mr. Richardson and the delegates from distant cific coast large enough to accommopoints be the guests of the board at date it. the Empress hotel.

rest at this, as sufficient has been stat- and your opinion has been expressed ed to open a full discussion and to as- that a government owned dock large certain your views.

W. J. Sutton's Address.

At a meeting of your committee Mr. uable information in regard to the obably no one better informed. In Mr. Sutton's opinion, which is fully endorsed by your committee, one of the Vancouver Island is the construction request for a new dry-dock to be conof trails from the shore line into the interior. Although Vancouver Island, to accommodate the largest steamers length, in consequence of the indentations there are about 5,000 miles of ment owned dock, your support should shore line on the west coast, mostly be given to any company which applies propelled. with navigable waters for ocean vessels close inshore. In consequence of suitable dry-dock at Esquimalt, after Sutton informed your committee that ability to construct the dock within a no part of Vancouver Island is more reasonable time limit. than twenty miles from navigable tically inaccessible.

So much are your committee impress ed with this confirmation of reports | ted. from other sources that we propose recommend that the Island Association when formed, appoint a delegation to Beaumont Boggs, committee, wait upon the provincial government and urge that an appropriation be made during the coming session of the legislature for the construction of trails on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Sutton also impressed your committee with the necessity for a complete geological survey of the island, and the preparation of accurate maps on a large scale in order to assist in a more systematic exploitation of the mineral wealth.

Your committee ask for further lime for continuing their work. All of which is respectfully submit-

E. G. Prior, chairman; George Carter, A. W. McCurdy, H. B. Thomson, H. G. Wilson, Geo. L. Courtney, commit-

and North Saanich, Mr. Richardson, he said, was understood to be the best other ports. If goods could be tranpublicity man in the Northwest, He shipped here the chances of getting the Plymouth harbor in 1774.

was secretary of the Oregon Delevop- trade was equal with that of Vanco ment League, and was engaged on publicity matters in Chicago and Winnipeg. be in the hands of the board. The vis- prepared to put in more account

The amount would not be great. better than trails, which were now out nearer the point of distribution. of the Victoria Board of Trade met were needed on the island and they market, while the farther it goes east friday afternoon and received the must have access to the interior. More the higher the market is. Freight rates reports of the development of Vancou- men could be encouraged to come in by make this a higher base point than ver Island committee and of the Vic- trails than by wagon roads, and the elsewhere. A railroad terminal is need-

that means, A. W. McCurdy pointed to Mr. Sutand in touch with inland camps, by which means prospectors would be of getting to the interior of the island the E. & N. with the outer wharf, had been frequently commented on by the prospectors going up the coast.

ideas. F. A. Pauline thought trails would referred all matters connected with the not lead to the development of the in-

development of Vancouver Island, beg terior as far as settling the land was concerned. He advocated the roads as step which should be taken is the for- a means to settlement, as they would mation of an association representing be more beneficial in the long run than T. W. Paterson said it was useless to

advertise Vancouver Island unless it was opened up. He had never yet found the man who could point definitely to large settlement areas on the island. A former board of trade had taken up the same matter and advocated the opening of trails. He supported a central trail with others leading off at intervals. This would result in the discovery of Vancouver Island to a greater extent in six months than would otherwise occur in twenty-five

C. H. Lugrin said Mr. Sutton had suggested a trail from Nootka across the island, with others leading from The work would not be difficult. He also advocated a survey.

Mr. McCurdy read a letter from Robert Flaherty, a geologist residing in the Your committee propose to call a city, supporting the laying of trails as trails would open up the island areas and be an immense help to prospectors Mr. Richardson has had much exper- He advocated preparing maps on a

The report was adopted

Harbors Report. The report of the Victoria and Esulmalt harbors committee read as fol-

lows: Your special committee appointed t report upon a plan for the development requirements of all commerce of the

In our opinion the question of drythere is no dock on the Canadian Pa-

This is a subject which you have had We will therefore allow our report to under consideration for some years past enough to meet the demands of the future should be provided. The investigations of your committee have con-W. J. Sutton was present by invita- firmed the wisdom of your recommention, and he favored us with most val- dation, but we cannot overlook the proposal of the Dominion government to Vancouver will have one of the bes ver Island, on the extent of which there give a subsidy if a company can be equipped and up-to-date fire departformed to construct dry-dock accom- ments on the continent of America.

structed by the Dominion government that failing the huilding of a governfor a subsidy for the construction of a

Your committee require further time waters: but the density of the forest to report upon the establishment of makes the interior of the island prac- | coal bunkers and increased wharf accommodation.

All of which is respectfully submit-

erson, J. J. Shallcross, Chas. H. Lugrin, alarm boxes.

Mr. J. J. Shallcross in moving the ad option of the report, said if a floating Man Knocked Down By Burglars dock could be obtained it could be used in sections accommodating two ships. It could be 900 feet long. geographical position of Victoria was urged by the speaker in support of action being taken, it being right on the sea. With coal bunkers here, vessels ould get their supplies here and save considerable inconvenience at no greater cost. Referring to water carriage. he said it had materially changed during the last few years. The builders of outer wharf were far-seeing men, and without them Victoria might today have very little wholesale business. However, he thought the outer wharf was not up to present requirements, Discusses Plans.

and the future should be looked to. his pockets and took all the money That was a case where more than he had in his possession at the time.

The possibility of Victoria getting an he had in his possession at the time. port, stated he was surprised at hav- immense trade with the northwest was The men did not take anything from ng received no reply from Ladysmith a factor which meant that Victoria should be able to ship as cheaply as

R. P. Rithet said he had told the Ie will be in Victoria January 22nd, committee the wharves at the outer and the committee thought that his dock were not utilized to half their ideas as regards Victoria could be obtained at a business men's luncheon was sufficient for many, many years.

Which would be the best method to proceed upon. For this matter the com-now had more wharfage than could be mittee will require funds, but that will used on a business basis. He had been itors' expenses while here should be tion but there was no use for it. Steampaid to the extent of their hotel bills. ers will always go to the nearest por R. P. Rithet, whose presence was recommendated to the did not lighter freight now and the character of ocean his other duties gradually. I think it foreman. The mixer was capable of his other duties gradually. I think it foreman. The mixer was capable of his other duties gradually. I think it foreman. The mixer was capable of his other duties gradually. I think it foreman. The mixer was capable of against it except that rock for them. mmented upon by President Leiser, transportation had changed. Victoria said in reference to the report, that as a distributing point was entirely out wagon roads would serve the purpose of the question when vessels could get of date. Col. Prior, however, said the don't take much stock," said Mr. trails were Mr. Sutton's proposal, there Rithet, "in all this talk of what is to being no spot on the island more than come from the northwest. The farther twenty miles from water. Prospectors west wheat comes, it come to a lower trails would cover more country. The ed here, and all the efforts of the board territory would be opened up more by of trade should be in this direction. Do a competent and economical manner, the effect of disarranging plans in the ton's suggestion that a supply steamer Seymour Narrows. I hope the board will citizens as to particular works. city, was not very large. Simon Leiser be kept busy to points up the coast put itself in a position where it will be carefully consider the matter, and not saved time and expense. He had stated there was no geological evidence of modation was required years ago, but not now, as tramp steamers come and each official, to be supplemented by once." what the council had done in each trails, getting into the interior would unload much quicker than formerly." such questions as suggested themselves Mr. McCurdy thought the matter to to the aldermen.

should be discussed any further.

had only moved the adoption of the Mr. Shallcross said his remarks were

northwest trade. Mr. Rebbeck said Victoria needed and Leonard Pusey, superintendent of two docks, the present one being deficient in every way and taking too long water commissioner and a dozen fore-

to pump out. Mr. Paterson advised the matter being put in the hands of a private com- cluded from the council chamber. pany assisted by a government sub-

The report was adopted. Other Business,

Messrs. Todd, Genge and Thompson were nominated a committee to settle on the purchase of a piece of silverware for presentation to the Princess Charlotte as a gift from the board of trade, which body will also present Captain Troup with an address.

The following new members were elected: E. A. Wallace, T. H. Worsnop, G. W. Mitchell, J. W. Morris, S. S. Mc-Pherson, F. H. Mayhew, R. J. Harlow, W. R. Haldane, F. Clendenning, James nmond and E. A. Harris.

FIRE LOSSES HEAVY

AT TERMINAL CITY

Chief Carlisle Urges Purchase of More Apparatus Selfpropelled.

Vancouver, Jan. 8 .- The annual report of Fire Chief Carlisle shows that 1908 was a year of heavy fire losses in Vancouver. The report in part follows: The damage for 1908 has been the heaviest in the history of the departof wharf accommodation to meet the ment, being \$94,814 more than 1907, and \$17.744 heavier than 1906. Of the \$274,433 the Empress Manufacturing Company's greatest convenience of the citizens. plant, Richards street, and J. F. Schofield's fire on Cordova street, they bring the loss up to \$207,000, or nearly four fifths of the total loss for the year and leaving a balance of \$67,000

divided amongst 266 alarms. There have been three halls opened during the year. The contract has been let for another hall in Fairview near the General hospital, and also for one in Grandview. I might say that when these halls are manned and equipped

During the year there have been placed in commission two steam enfirst necessities in the development of would recommend: 1. That the board's gines, one of which is self-propelled, maintenance of the automobile apparroughly speaking, is only 300 miles in engaged in ocean trade, stand. 2. Or atus is 75 per cent. less than the horse sition? drawn apparatus, I would recommend

The fire alarm system has been extended and the work of laying wires this wonderful provision of nature, Mr. such company has satisfied you of its underground in the central parts of the had not sufficient funds. city is making satisfactory progress. Aid. Cameron—It looks to me as if Twenty-five new fire alarm boxes have that was the reason alleged, but that the year.

My recommendations for the year 1909 are as follows: One fireboat: three to have carts in each ward with more pieces of automobile apparatus, besides that which we have already repairs and the citizens would have in in writing. advertised for; one automobile for the approved of it, but it did not get a While waiting F. A. Pauline, chairman; T. W. Pat-assistant chief and twenty new fire

ROBBED ON OWN DOORSTEP.

Whom He Disturbed in His House.

Vancouver, Jan. 8.-Henry Locke, teamster, was knocked senseless and cavations not being properly protectrobbed of \$15 last evening by two ed was met by Mr. Topp with the couse, and whom he disturbed in their which he had given strict instructions down in the city in the early part of was responsible for were protected by the evening, and, shortly after 8 lights, signs and barriers. There were o'clock reached his house. As he very few cases in which this had not the side of the head and he was the Vining street case the citizens indashed to the ground. While he lay jured knew where the crossing was the house.

FIXING BLAME FOR BAD ROADS

COUNCIL QUESTIONS

Superintendents Are Examined.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The city council sat as a court last

evening to investigate allegations that the civic work on streets and sewers is not carried on, in many instances, in sumably the council, instructed you to this and you will be beginning at the owing to a lack of harmony among ofright end. The railway should use the ficials, and specific complaints made by For half an hour the members sat in

put itself in a position whereit will be private in the committee room to dis-

The inquiry was public and went on in the barn-like apartment called the Mr. Lugrin said that Mr. Shallcross council chamber. Last night it was a was only expressing his personal opin- perfect cold storage chamber, in which of crushed rock. The special committee having to deal H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., supported ien and was not authorized by him as for three hours council and newspaper with the development of Vancouver Isl- the report and thought Mr. Richardson a member of the committee to make men and about twenty citizens sat and had handled enough rock for new work scoring of them had been ignored. would be able to give many valuable the remarks he had. He thought it un- shivered. The aldermen spent most of Mr. Pauline said that Mr. Shallcross at the grate fires.

tion proved itself to be and only three officials were heard, the third in part. meant to be in connection with the These were C. H. Topp, city engineer; H. J. Warwick, street superintendent, men were on hand. All the officials but the one under examination were ex-

> The City Engineer. The first question asked Mr. Topp was as to the number of foremen, size of their gangs, wages of foremen, whether overtime was allowed, and whether foremen were allowed full time if, for any reason, their gang was

Mr. Topp said he had eight first-forecharge of the laying of the salt water system, with 50 men under him, paid mixer gang, 26 men, \$6 a day; Foremen Mitchell, Jones and Green, all on concrete sidewalks, with 25, 21 and 20 men respectively under them, and each getman Clarke, sewers and main surface drains, 44 men, \$5 a day: Superintendent England, parks and boulevards, 12 men. \$90 a month.

In addition there were ten sub-foremen over small gangs and getting \$2.75 to \$4 a day, the majority \$3.50, and all asked. working with the men Ald. Fullerton asked how these were man and recommend to him for ap-

pointment. Every appointment was approved by him. The foremen get no overtime, while the men are allowed overtime at the same rate per hour as their daily wage. If the foremen are not working they was two feet below the crown of the

are not paid. In regard to grades and lines Mr. Topp stated that often lines which that case but could report on it if thing he had to complain of he comtotal loss for 1908, \$201,336 was covered were laid down in accordance with the necessary. by insurance, leaving a loss above in-surance paid of \$73,096. Mill fires were responsible for \$108,080 damage, and ground and had to be altered to suit taken in conjunction with the fire at the best interests of the work and the progress, but Mr. Topp said he had not thing in a story that he never left his streets were crowded, Teja Singh and

Did Not Suit Mr. Pusey. "Why were not carts put on in each ward to do repair work as ordered by council last spring?" was the next

Mr. Topp-There were not sufficient funds out of maintenance for a cart in each ward. We put them on in some wards till sprinkling commenced and then we had to take them off. sprinkling took half the sum available for repair work In reply to Ald. Fullerton, Mr. Topp

said he had not reported this to the council or the committee but told Ald. Cameron. Ald. Cameron-I was the father of the proposal to put on a cart in each and there no one house fronted on the

ward and am disappointed at the re- street. It would be useless to lay sewautomobile chemical engine. As the sult. Is it not a fact, Mr. Topp, that ers where there were no houses to consome employees objected to that propo- nect. Mr. Topp-It was an objection to

Ald. Cameron-In whose opinion?

been purchased and installed during what the council wanted, and ordered done, was not done because it did not suit Mr. Pusey. It was a good plan fair chance because Mr. Pusey did not Ald. McKeown remarked that one was not as lasting. The gang with the think it satisfactory, his opinion pre- cause of the trouble in 1908 was the concrete mixer he described as the at present in Washington on a special vailing as against the council.

Ald. McKeown recalled that the en- would be better to do ward by ward gineer had said at the time to the and keep the work concentrated. streets committee that there was not enough crushed rock in each ward to keep a cart going, but that another year this could be overcome, Protecting Excavations.

A request for the reason for exmasked men, who had entered his statement that this was a matter in nocturnal visit. Mr. Locke had been All excavations that his department opened the door and stepped inside been done. It happened often that ome heavy instrument struck him on lanterns were put out or stolen. In unconscious the burglars went through and the lights and all and yet fell in.

Mr. Warwick's Position.

dered in the by-law appointing him, charge one foreman lately who acted ed and consulted with the engineer as was the subject of the next question. Mr. Topp-When Mr. Warwick was pointed we talked the matter over work was being held back on several nd I came to the conclusion that to streets where there was rock to be give the man a fair chance it was bet- blasted out. In the case of Vancouver stand, I have never had instructions ter for him to take up his duties grad- street there had been a lot of filling to do so. For years we have not had ually, and when he could take up the done and this had to settle properly, enough money to do the work, even whole of his duties intelligently he otherwise concrete laid on top would such small details as that. It is not was to do so. It was decided he was crack and the work be spoiled. to do that at the beginning of this STREET OFFICIALS to do that at the beginning of that. The sidewalks were nearly a year behind and I told him to push the work for on the concrete mixer, Mr. Warwick in each ward to do small repairs, Mr.

has proved since he had all he could turning out, when doing straight con- would cost \$60 a day. It would work if do, and more than he could do pro- crete work, 400 yards superficial area a there was rock in each ward. do, and more than he could do.

perly up to the present time.

Ald, Fullerton—If that is so how is the gang was working 176 days. The machine had been laid off for six days for minor repairs. Taking the whole in the by-law.

Ald, Cameron said the could be passed a resolution to have this plan tried in every ward for a least, a month, no matter what it cost, and prove the present time.

Ald, From May 1st to December also are solution to have this plan tried in every ward for a least, a month, no matter what it cost, and prove the present time. Mr. Topp—He is better able now time its average output was 190 super- was never informed why it was not

ginning. ing his duties. Is that so?"

The Rock Crusher.

streets department was badly in need issued its orders.

warming alternate halves of themselves of the time crushing rock for maintenance work would have meant an were attended to. expenditure of \$60 a day. No local improvement work had been delayed or lack of crushed rock.

Ald. Henderson cited cases where such delay was said to have occurred question. avenue.

Mr. Topp replied that gas or water pipes were being laid on McClure stamp made, but there had been no composer of "Good-Bye" and scores of street, which held up the work and in answer yet. the other case the crusher had been working up to the cold weather.

The street roller had not been put on Hillside avenue because the gravel laid there would not bind without lots of water, and when it was laid in the summer he was not able to borrow one of the watering carts. Gravel had Ald. Fullerton asked. been laid on Fullerton and McPherson streets temporarily to keep down men, receiving from \$5 to \$6 a day. the mud, until proper material could recently." These are: Foreman Lawrence, in be obtained. To objections that rock would be better in these cases, Mr. Topp said the by-laws called for the council wished.

To a question as to why the tramway company had not been compelled ting \$5.50 a day; Foreman Taylor, to repair a diality of the investigation Mr. Topp replied that investigation showed the drain to have been out of commission for a year before the track was put down.

Altering Street Grades, "Why are grades altered so frequent-

Mr. Topp explained that when appointed and Mr. Topp replied that Mr. Warwick would pick out a good it would be advantageous to change it on questions of cost or to convenience the most of the improved property. In some cases, as on Simcoe street, it

was changed on petition. Ald. Fullerton instanced a case on Haughton street where the sidewalk road.

Mr. Topp said he had not heard of

said citizens had changes of grade while work was in heard of any. In an old city like this house till 10 o'clock. with so many improvements it was difficult to follow any theoretical is a liar," was the emphatic reply. grades. The department tried to do and this gave the alderman an idea else. of the difficulties the department meet.

before mains and sewers are laid. this had been done so far as sewers for officials. were concerned was McBride avenue,

Gets Daily Reports.

that all our future apparatus be self- have one cart in each ward instead of said he got reports from Mr. Warwick twice a day and from each foreman daily. He personally saw each work to citizens. To a suggestion that work the ordered Teja Singh to pay the when finally completed but very often could be done more expeditiously block costs of court, and warned him to Mr. Topp—In Mr. Pusey's, because we when finally completed but very often not till then.

Mr. Topp said he desired to make sidewalk gang be made self-contained told to move on. some recommendations as to improve- and have a concrete mixer. He believed ments in the system of doing work dur- work was being done as economically ing the coming year, but owing to the as if under contract. The men might advancing hour and the cold weather material available to attend to small the council decided to let him put these While waiting for the next official

number of works widely scattered. It

Work on the Sidewalks. H. J. Warwick, who was appointed as

streets superintendent but has been in charge of sidewalks only, came next on the list. He was asked why gravel and supplies were hauled to jobs in larger quantities than required and answered that the only case of that was on Store street last June. Now he has a short supply laid down and has to requisition a little more at the end of a job. "Why was the cement outfit hauled away twice from Simcoe street while the work was in progress, and on Vancouver street?" the council asked.

his orders were to finish work on one The first submarine boat was tested in Warwick has never been given full C. Electric Company, and this was now age were available. Mr. Pusey said he eree. Probably Jeffries will be selected charge of street works, as was or holding up the work. He had to dis- estimated quantities of material need- if he can make the date.

contrary to instructions.

To Ald, Fullerton, Mr. Warwick said

Capacity of Concrete Plant.

Asked how many men were employed after his experience than in the be- ficial yards daily. The gang had also done, Everyone was complaining of the done grading and a 16,843 foot run of state of the streets. If the small holes 'It is alleged by citizens," continued curb and gutter. The cost was 16c a which wear in the surface were taken

interfere with Mr. Warwick perform- Mr. Warwick knew of no case where one had blocked the council's orders, the gang and mixer were sent to a Mr. Pusey stated that he had a pretty "No," replied the engineer. "Mr. street before material was delivered free hand in hiring men, and denied Warwick's first instructions from the for them to work on. Asked why or- that foremen have to put on men sent warwick's first instructions from the council were to take his orders from ders re keeping private crossings level them from the city hall. There had been with the sidewalk and scoring same approached me. I only did as I did bear approached me. I cause I thought it right to give him they had been since he got them except money to lay gravel on Hillside avenue a fair chance to get into the work. where he had orders contrary. In the and poor gravel on McPherson and pared a lengthy list of questions for No new man could attempt it all at case of the Victoria Truck and Draying Fullerton streets. To Ald. Cameron he stables he was instructed by Mr. Topp said the work done on the Causeway to lower the crossing because it would was only temporary, but in part of it The council desired to know why the otherwise have meant an awkward rise his instructions were not carri new rock crusher has not been kept from the stable. This had been promsteadily running, especially when the ised by Mr. Topp before the council ed to 2 o'clock this afternoon

Ald, Gleason said people complained COMPOSER OF "GOOD BYE" Mr. Topp explained that the crusher that requests for crossings and proper

desirable that the outer wharf matter the time listening to the officials while odd delays, but to use it the balance a regular book kept in the office for

Had No Instructions, "Why are street names not laid in at

crossings as ordered?" was the next Mr. Warwick replied that Mr. Topp had written' to the city engineer at Vancouver to learn how they got their

Ald. Henderson reminded him that first of the year, and asked why these known as Sir Francesco Paolo Tosti, there had been letters ordered at the were not put in.

eived no instructions to that effect. "Do you not receive instructions?" "Not in this case, In fact, I did not

To a further question, as to whether | Crawford, and actually made his debut he acted on his own responsibility, Mr. as a singer under the auspices of the Warwick stated that he was under Mr. latter's mother, Mrs. Terry, at her villa \$5 a day; Foreman Cotton, cement gravel, but he would put on rock if Topp, took his instructions from him, in the Bagna di Lucca in gravel, but he would put on rock if and understood that perfectly. "Then you are not to blame," declar-

ed Ald. Fullerton. Mr. Warwick stated that tile pipes were laid in sidewalks to carry off water from gutter-spouts. These were of singing to the royal family. He was laid in the Frances avenue sidewalks, a great favorite with Queen Victoria, among others.

Inspection of Works.

Replying to an inquiry as to how why are grades aftered so frequent-ly during the progress of works?" was often he inspected the gangs, Mr. War-old. According to his publishers, Sig-wick said that in summer, with his nori, Ricordi, over 1,000,000 copies have wheel, he visited every gang twice, but been sold of "Good-Bye," in winter he could not see them more and For Ever," which ranks equal than once a day. He never let more with "Good-Bye" in popularity, than one day elapse without seeing a composed by Tosti shortly after his argang. With works in Oak Bay, Victoria | rival in England. West and other widely separated localities it was not easy to cover the

ground at this season. "Do you know from these visits that Teja Singh Ordered to Pay Costs of work is promptly begun each day and carried on during working hours?' Mr. Warwick replied that he did so far as he could see. If there was any-

plained, and if he had men who would Ald, Henderson and Ald. Gleason not carry out his orders he would try Ald. Mable asked if there was any- noon of December 31st.

"It is a lie and the man who says it a drug store at the corner of Granville and Hastings streets. They were in Mr. Warwick went on to say that he the way of passengers, and several work so as not to inconvenience pro- went to half the gangs, called on the ladies had to step out over the gutter perty which had been built more than engineer between 9 and 10, then visit- to get by them. He told them to move necessary and without spoiling the ap- ed the other gangs and saw the en- on, and Teja Singh replied: "We are pearance. There was one instance he gineer again about 5 o'clock. He often all right," and went on talking. The took Ald. Gleason out to see, where had to wait some time to see Mr. Topp officer reminded him again that he the grade struck the top of the fence, when he was engaged with someone

The council considered that the en-The next question dealt with the gineer should have a fixed time to see not take the Christian oath, but afgrading and macadamizing of streets Mr. Warwick, who should have prefer- firmed, saying: "I Sikh, will tell the ence at that hour; that he should have Mr. Topp said the only case where an hour for seeing citizens and another truth." His statement was that the

> Delay in Getting Material. Delay in getting material from the that he was under arrest, contractors is a cause of trouble. Mr. Warwick said, and these cases he re- Walkem were called for the defence ported to the engineer. In some cases and corroborated the story of Teja there was long delay between taking Singh in part, up plank walks and putting down the permanent ones, but it was hard to do of the officer had been corroborated this work without some inconvenience by another witness, and he believed it. block, he recommended that each obey the officer the next time he was not do as much as if driven by a contractor, but on the other hand contract work had to be closely watched, and

> hardest worked in the city. Ald. Henderson-Do you think the ernment, has been recalled to Pekin. city is getting reasonably fair value? He will return immediately. Mr. Warwick-I do, and as good as would under contract.

> to carry out all the work the by-law gives you? Mr. Warwick-Yes, but one man would need to be a whirlwind to get a member of the Grand Council. around such an extent of work. The council agreed that there should last fall under the auspices and with be assistance, and that Mr. Warwick | the approval of Yuon Shai Kai. should have a horse and buggy.

Street Repairs. Leonard Pusey, the next official called, said he was in charge of what was Mr. Warwick said there were two called maintenance work-street cleanseparate by-laws on Simcoe street and ing, grading and macadamizing of Attell and Freddie Weeks to fight a roadways, repairs and block paving. He 20-round battle next Thursday evening contract before starting another. On got his orders from Mr. Topp, whom he Simcoe street the rock had been alter- saw daily. He considered he was en- Club, the men to weigh in at 122 ed. In reply to questions from Ald. titled to do a piece of repair work on pounds, ring-side. An effort will be Henderson he said there were poles to the streets without specific orders, pro- made to have either Jack Welsh, of The fact that Street Superintendent be put in on Simone street by the B. vided the material and means of cart- San Francisco, or Jim Jeffries as ref-

Ald. McKeown-Who has to clean up the streets after works have been done Mr. Pusey-Mr. Warwick, I underpossible to do even ordinary routine with the amount of money we get for maintenance

Regarding the employment of a cart

At half-past eleven council adjourn-

RECEIVES KNIGHTHOOD

Tosti is Honored by King Edward—Was Great Favorite of Late Queen.

Rome, Jan. 9.-The news that the other popular songs has been knighted by Edward VII. and will in future be has been received here with mingled Mr. Warwick replied that he had re- joy and regret-joy that he has found fame and fortune in his adopted country, and regret that he is no longer an

It is a fact not generally known that know they were to be put in until in his youth Tosti was a close friend of the late Augusto Hotoli and F. Marion sixties. His success was rapid. 1870 Tosti was singing master to the Queen of Italy, and preceded Signor Rotoli to England in 1875, when within five years he was appointed teacher and the royal friendship has been continued by King Edward and Queen

Alexandra. Sir Francesco Tosti is now 61 years

MUST OBEY OFFICER

Court For Obstructing the Street. local Hindu leader, came up in the police court yesterday morning on a charge of obstructing the street. The evidence given was very conflicting. Officer Mar swore that on the aftersix or seven other Hindus stood by should move on, and as he took no notice placed him under arrest. Teja Singh, who was called, would

whole truth and nothing but the policeman had given him no chance, but had grasped him rudely by the arm, and the next moment told him L. J. Lander, a law student, and Dr.

Magistrate Alexander said the story

CHINESE ENVOY RECALLED. No Protest to Be Made by Powers

Against Disturbed Policy in

Celestial Empire Pekin, Jan. 8 .- Tang Shao Yi, who is diplomatic mission for the Chinese gov-

The British and American ministers have abandoned their project to unite Ald. Henderson-As far as knowledge the various powers in a protest against of the city and experience you are able disturbing the present policy of the Chinese government, which is thought to have been initiated in the dismis from office last week of Yuan Shi Ka Tang Shao Yi started on his mission

ATTELL AND WEEKS MATCHED.

Goldfield, Jan. 8.-Articles of agree ment have been signed here by Abe

CANDIDATES THE MAY

RATEPAYERS LIS STATEMENTS

Well Attended M Prairie Club A Victoria T

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In what was a very irie winter weath civic electors gath oria theatre last ni tion of the Prairie Ch mayoralty candidate first big meeting of t there was naturally terest as to what the chief civic office On the platform we ber of prominent mer C. H. Revercomb, as the chair, with Mayo and ex-Mayor Morley President Reverco thile the Prairie Cli meeting it had no ch but was quite neutral members wished to he didates had to say. ticular kick to make they were not satisfie for the money exper Prairie Club did not affairs nor attempt t want to help to re for which there was Revercomb appealed play for the speaker have an hour each, er, ex-Mayor Morley

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CANDIDATES FOR THE MAYORALTY

RATEPAYERS LISTEN TO STATEMENTS OF POLICY

Well Attended Meeting Under Prairie Club Auspices in Victoria Theatre.

(From Friday's Daily.) yoralty candidates. This was the must be treated fairly. st big meeting of the campaign, and ere was naturally a good deal of inerest as to what the candidates for chief civic office would say. On the platform were seated a num-

er of prominent members of the club. H. Revercomb, as president, was in chair, with Mayor Hall to his left nd ex-Mayor Morley to his right. President Revercomb explained that thile the Prairie Club had called the neeting it had no choice of candidate, out was quite neutral. As citizens the embers wished to hear what the canidates had to say. They had no parthey were not satisfied with the result for the money expended. While the Prairie Club did not want to run city affairs nor attempt to run them, it did vant to help to reform the system, for which there was ample room, Mr. Revercomb appealed for British fair play for the speakers, who were to have an hour each, and the first speaker, ex-Mayor Morley, fifteen minutes to reply. He intimated that the guardians of the peace present had been instructto prevent disturbance.

Questions For Candidates. Mr. Revercomb then read the following questions which the club had pre-

First-Are you in favor of aldermen being paid a salary? by the people for a term of two years, nmissioners, one to take charge of all departments in city hall, the other take charge of all departments out-

Third-Are you in favor of an equitable assessment on all property and the | Mr. appointment of two assessors?

ith garbage cans, also the city to const price of same, also the city to conct for the removal of garbage once r week? Sixth-Do you think the officials in different departments are compe

ent and are doing their work in the Interest of the people? Seventh-Are you satisfied with the way our public works are being caried on, viz., streets, sewers, water works, etc.

Eighth-Do you think Elk lake is mple as a supply for the city for years provided the outlet was eaned, filter plant lowered to proper evel and a compound pumping plant extalled, instead of the small high

Ninth-Do you think it is time the ity was cleaned up as regards saloons and low dives? Will you, if elected, use our influence to obtain legislation which will give the city power to reduce the number of licenses and confine same to hotels meeting the regulations governing hotel licenses? Will you vote r the raising of the present license

fee to the highest limit? Tenth-Do you not think that if the water department was properly managed that rates to the consumer are ow sufficient to run the department, without adding further cost to the

Eleventh-Is the so-colled salt water system to be an independent salt water vstem or is it to be a combination sal and fresh water system; if the latter, do you think it feasible?

Mr. Morley's Replies. Mr. Morley expressed appreciation of the public spirit of the club in affording mayoralty candidates a chance to e heard. Answering the questions one vor of the aldermen being paid a salary here, this being a new country. The salary now given was far too low for the work done. He was also in favor f commissioners of public works and nance, but not of their election by the people for two years. Nor did he think wise to complicate matters further; stead of more officials the city want ed to get rid of some of those it had. There was too much "vote" influence

officials and aldermen, The appointment of two outside asessors was approved by Mr. Morley The city had now one of the best pos ible officials in the city assessor, Mr. Northcott, but he was aware that his dopted, and this could be accomplishd, he thought, by appointing two out- was any complaint against his admin-

ide assessors. thought the book-keeping of the ity could be reduced by half by openratepayer. As to garbage disposal he he garbage.

Blamed Council of 1906-7. Of the competency of the civic offi- a dollar.

id faithful servants. he mayor of the city being a sort from here to there till quitting time was absolutely false to say he had general manager, but here he was came. It was not the fault of the work- voted against the Elk lake by-law in vice examination,

works, he said he was not satisfied ganization.

daimed he had been barked of the city.

council and license commissioners. He the city.

Mayor Hall Replies. had succeeded in reducing the number by three and would have cut off two more if he had had commissioners Mayor Morley on the paltform or off in

paying more than now.

\$70,000 should have gone into the Sooke Lake proposition.

Three additional questions were In reply Mr. Morley said the matter was not one of sentiment at all. He did not desire to be mayor, because the work was arduous and the position the poorest paid job going, but he was there to protest that the work Second-Are you in favor of electing of the city was not satisfactory. If the citizens considered Mayor Hall had done well he was deserving of

e-election, but he had not done well. Asked if it was not a fact that the moral reform regime had left a deficit Mayor Hall answered that there was no better man for sewer construction tell them this voluntarily. He claimed, Fourth-Are you in favor of having however, that the deficit was somebe paid once only during the year, later on returned to this matter in hus saving stationery, clerical work answer to the Mayor, and contended that there was about \$700 in the bank mayor's time. Fifth—Are you in favor of the city which reduced the deficit that much, arranging to supply all householders Part of this had been created by the waterworks litigation and there had

Denies City is Orderly.

with any city in the west.

"No," replied Mr. Morley. "In the ing the lake level." again. They say, 'Gentlemen, keep quiet; ladles, keep quiet, and you will have a good time later on.' There where to look for it. I know where to look for it. The moment Mr. Hall was proclaimed the lid was thrown off and constitute the lid was thrown off

put the blame on the mayor. He also and it did that in ignorance of the fact that all the water needed for fire protection was provided for in Mr. Adam's scheme for improving the general waterworks system. Supt. Hutchison, outside Spencer's store that afternoon, had one Mr. Morley declared he was in told him he was sorry he had lent himself to the support of that scheme as far as he had. A reduction of insurance rates had been promised upon the better equipping of the brigade but had-not come. There was no knowledge that a reduction would follow the installation of the salt water system. There should have been an agreement This was not a city of sky-scrapers a Chicago or Philadelphia; when it was it would not take long to put in the system. The pressure from Elk Lake would send a stream over any building

to-day, even Weiler's.

Financial Matters. Some capital had been made by the mayor out of one money by-law being ork was becoming burdensome. A bet- voted down during his regime. That er method of equalization must be adverse vote was due to personal spite and it could not be charged that there istration. In his regime there In regard to a consolidation of taxes | money aggregating \$749,000 voted by the people, while the vote given the counof 1908 and Mayor Hall was only ng up individual accounts with each \$150,000, school loan by-laws excluded in both cases. If the sewer work in the formed the Prairie Club that in 1907 city was to be carried out as during the city had undertaken to deal with this year he hoptd the next sewer bylaw would be turned down. Citizens demanded a dollar's worth of work for

is, Mr. Morley said that the councils The ex-mayor declared he had adof 1906 and 1907 had been told by him vanced two good plans for carrying on quently that he was not satisfied the waterworks extensions, and as a with the way some officials were doing result of not being able to carry these their duty, but only two aldermen in out the city had lost a saving of \$150,1906 and four in 1907 would back him 000 in the cost of labor and material as p. In this and other matters it was a between 1906 and 1908. In the general se of a reform mayor unable to ac- work of the city there had been a loss plish his ends because of a non- of twenty-five per cent, this year oweform council. He would not say who ing to the way work had been mismancompetent men were, but while aged for want of oversight and method. here were a few of these the city had Material had been carted about as if bulk of its officials competent the men needed exercise; two ditche had been dug where one was enough ir. Morley declared that he believed and he had seen gangs shovelling dirt

with the way the city work was being | Concluding, Mr. Morley said, the carried on. If the present conditions present mayor had spent his time lookwere to exist much longer he and othing for votes. He had never done this. claimed he had been balked by the He had always tried to do his best for city be to-day? Mr. Morley was mis

more if he had had commissioners who would have worked with him, He had tried in his first term to raise the fee but council turned him down. The next year he tried again and got the council to compromise on \$500. Victoria would be better off with high license, with a limit of \$1,000, which would cut out the low saloons even if if did not reduce drinking, and had

higher water rates and a frontage tax the council already. Mr. Northcott was one of the best officials the city had if the owners were willing. In regard All the arrangements for the comfort taken them. What was wanted here was a more careful version of the rating system but the council was not going about it the right way. On a proper basis in real estate throughout the city had in the owners were willing. In regard All the arrangements for the comfort taken them.

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competent under present conditions, handed up from the audience, the first being an inquiry as to whether it wrong. The present council was taking back it had been the custom to give mayors a second term. If so, why should not Mayor Hall be re-elected?

In reply Mr. Morley and the custom to give mayors about the way should not Mayor Hall be re-elected?

In reply Mr. Morley and Mr. England's plans would street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work was not satisfied with the way street work was being done but it was not satisfied with the way street work being done the same as under Mr. Morlev for two years. As for sewer work. could the ex-mayor point to any money wasted on a new sewer?
"Do you wish me to?" asked Mr.

Morley, and got a reply in the affirma-The ex-mayor stated that Mr. Oliphant could tell of a sewer laid under the sidewalk which had to be dug out and put down again in the roadway.

Morley said he had intended to than William H. Clarke, and if any sewer was so laid there must have been Fourth—Are you in favor of having however, that the deficit was some- an error. This was the first complaint thing less than the figure given, and he had ever heard. There had been a complaint from Cook street, owing to the surface drain put in in the late

Elk Lake Supply.

"I think Elk lake will do exactly been a lot of plant purchased to show what Engineer Adams said it would, and for one to give an opinion against an expert would be the height of folly," A third question was whether it was not a fact that in Mayor Hall's regime the city was most orderly and city of 50,000, provided you meter it. in that respect compared favorably with any city in the west.

He does not recommend lowering the filter bed, but does recommend rais-

early part of the year it was far from and dives, the major said he had been and dives, the major said he had been a prohibitionist all his life and would Replying to the question as to saloons nothing doing now unless you know up. When his opponent was mayor and

account of the year's work there had fractions of the law and have not made mayor, on that occasion, spoke of the places up. If anyone can show where deficit but did not say that the council any officer is not doing his duty I will of 1908 had to face \$10,000 less debt than go further than Mr. Morley, for I will represented the city in one position or than of 1907. It was claimed that a suspend that official and let the counci great deal of work had been done on turn me down if they will. I am in waterworks and streets, but this was favor of local option and of higher li provided for by the former council. The censes if for revenue purposes, but not so. only thing this council could claim as a temperance measure, for high credit for was the salt water system, license is not in the interests of temperance.

Waterworks Extension

ndependent system, and under it there would be a reduction in insurance rates, Smith's Hill reservoir it would be necessary to use the engines to force stream over the Driard To a further question along the same

ines, the mayor said he thought manufacturers should pay for what water they used, but large manufacturers rates. The domestic service had to be

To a question as to the block paving, the mayor replied that here, as well as in other cities, blocks which had lain piled during last summer shrunk so much more than normally that they swelled when laid and the rain came. His worship denied, to another questioner, that he had ever promised to get a weekly half-holiday for shopassistants, but he had said, and still ating the Goldstream waterworks said, that he favored a half-holiday. A question was handed up asking if the mayor, immediately after a prominent liquor dealer and an influential shareholder in the brewery. To this he replied that he did not recolect just at the moment who had been was not aware, and did not inquire in-

Always a Reformer.

"I think I am just as good a moral reformer as the ex-mayor was," was the answer as to why he had opposed Mr. Morley last year. "I certainly never went over to the legislature either as mayor or as an individual, to ask for an amendment to the liqu law so I could sell liquor out at the exhibition grounds,

"Quite true," said Mr. Morley to this. The mayor went on to say that it Robert T. Mackay were the only Victoria was absolutely false to say he had

expected to be a general manager or ing men but could be traced up to the council. He did not approve of the feaoverseer with the salary of a shoeblack. To the further question as to public

To the further question as to

As to the ex-mayor's remarks about ers would soon become tired of being citizens of Victoria.

In the matter of license reduction and license fee increase Mr. Morley of money he would laugh with them.

Send that on the eve of the election between Mr. Morley and Mr. Hayward, the former declared he would expropriate the Goldstream waterworks. If this had been done where would the SPENT AT taken in saying there were only money by-laws to the amount of \$150,000 passed this year. There was this much voted on one by-law alone. On the other hand

the council accomplished in 1908, and In what was a very fair imitation of water weather a fair number of clivic electors gathered in the danger of class legislation. He did not reduce drinking, and had the danger of class legislation. He danger of class legislation. He declared for the payorate water last night at the invitation of commissioners or concept of the danger of class legislation. He declared for the payorate waters and for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal public works—streets, sidewalks, boule-law was as it is now licensed interests and delightful social event. The beautiful point in aid of the Working Fund of the waters. Loss of life at sea last year upon the ocean was 2,273, and upon in land appointment of commissioners or concept of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal public works—streets, sidewalks, boule-law was as it is now licensed interests and for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal public works—streets, sidewalks, boule-law was as it is now licensed interests and for the waters. Loss of life at sea last of must be treated fairly.

The Waterworks System.

On the water question Mr. Morley

And arready recommended the latter of the seven and mains done during statement of our of expenditures out of revenue in each ward: Ward 1, \$11,190.36; Ward 2, \$9. thanked God he had been able to save and not a manager of one," declared the fate will never be known. Both in Atthanked God he had been able to save Elk lake to the city and prevented the Goldstream waterworks being saddled on the citizens. For this he had won the hatred of powerful interests in Victoria and these had been working against him since. He was in favor of paving Douglas street libits of the council already. Mr. Northcott was in favor of paving Douglas street libits of the had one of paving Douglas street libits is fate will never be known. Both in Atlantic and Pacific waters this list is fate will never be known. Both in Atlantic and Pacific waters this list is fire department for the year 1908, is a tions of green festoons hung with red lanterns and lights, which lent an air of gorgeous enchantment to the rotuntation of assessing the manager of one," declared the mayor, "I do not believe the city's affairs should be run by one men, and he adomagoue."

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The history of the New Westminster doorways, and the magnificent decoration of green festoons hung with red lanterns and lights, which lent an air of gorgeous enchantment to the rotuntation of assessing the admitted of a dorward the matter of equalization of assessing the admitted of a second the magnificent decoration of the mayor, "I do not believe the city's affairs should be run by one men, and lights, which lent an air of the matter of equalization of assessing the matter of the mayor, "I do not believe the city'

The city officials he believed to be Pandora avenue and Blanchard street Lancers—The Cosmopolitan...Bennett

Believes in Second Term.

from his experience, to give the people his worship said he had issued orders liquor in certain houses had been gone was the first mayor who had prosecuted these places for selling liquor, and a precedent had now been established. As for the other phase of this matter it was now before the full court. According to the decision of the chief justice, which was said to be based on the Criminal Code, it would be practically absolutely impossible to prove a cer-tain class of offences. If this was maintained to be the law, his Worship said, he would like to see the code amended

so as to simplfy the prosecution of Speaking of the financial position of the city, the mayor pointed out that whereas the city bonds used to bring 88 to 92, the last local improvement to nearly a million and a half, was also

everything was wide open. If he is chair at such gatherings every time he plaints about joint meetings, the mayor re-elected the lid will be off again and was asked. To-day the saloons were said the matter of meetings was enthe town wide open. When I was tighter than they had ever been, ac- tirely in the hands of his committee, elected was there any torch-light pro- cording to the reports of the police au- Mr. Morley had told him, on Fort street near Broad street, that this was the This statement causing some laugh- only joint meeting he desired or need- Rant, were not joint meetings being held and ter, Mayor Hall said: "Then all you ed. His worship added that he would moral reformers are recreant to your not countenance such a crowd as had asserted that when the mayor gave an duty if you know of any cases of in- filled the city hall last year in this campaign, and he was willing to pay

In conclusion Mayor Hall said he had

another for twelve years, and was not ashamed of his record, He was greeted with prolonged applause when he said

Mr. Morley Replies. In his reply Mr. Morley said there was an evident attempt this year to prevent the holding of joint meetings. The salt water system was to be an He admitted that the amount of money by-laws voted in 1907 was \$250,000, he having taken another figure from his

he was exceedingly busy after taking office. When he had tried to get an inshould not pay any enormously high creased license fee up to \$600, Mayor Hall and the other aldermen opposed m, and he had to compromise on

> "In the matter of moral record I take no back seat," said Mr. Morley, "but what the people are concerned with is not a man's record when attending to his private business, but his record as

mayor of Victoria." Mr. Morley explained that he had been at one time in favor of expropricause he had no opportunity at that time to get down to the absolute facts of the case, and what it meant to exounting of the ballots a year ago, had propriate under British Columbia laws. not driven away in an automobile with He was used to expropriation in California, where the law was a bona fide proposition, fair to both sides, but he found here it was a legal steal.

Before sitting down Mr. Morley said in the machine, and in any case he he had prepared an hour's speech; not knowing he would have to answer questions, and he had much valuable to what a man's business connections material he had not ben able to use. He wanted the mayor to have another meeting in the theatre on election eve. The mayor proposed a vote of thanks to the Prairie Club, and the National Anthem was sung.

VICTORIA SUCCESSES.

Hartnell and R. T. Mackay Pass Civil Service Examination

Jan. 8.-W. C. Hartnell and

MUCH ENJOYED

SPENT AT EMPRESS

Arrangements for Function Were Perfect in Every Respect.

(Frem Friday's Daily.)

o'clock, the music being furnished by a few ships were damaged by ice in the immediate building threatened The superintendent of boulevards the orchestra of the Fifth regiment.

parks, while Spring Ridge and Victoria
West should be attended to. There

With all nands. No word of any
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With all nands. No word of any
more any m Believes in Second Term.

The mayor declared himself a believer in a second term for the mayor of any city, and especially with the amount of work now in hand it was desirable that there should be this continuity. He believed he would be able,

Two-step—Honey BoyBonhtzer Waltz—VenitaC. Lowthian Two-step—Old FaithfulHoltzman Waltz—Beautiful Blue Danube.Strauss

Waltz—Beautiful Blue Danube.Strauss

Two-step—Honey BoyBonhtzer with the greatest loss of life 's recorded. The Japanese steamer Matsu Maru went down in the China sea, which was the steamer Pow An was wrecked. tinuity. He believed he would be able, Two-step-Francisco Boy Hoffman 8th the steamer Pow An was wrecked.

ment, a fact much appreciated by de- ber 2nd, seventy being lost. votees of bridge.

ightful retreat, with its restful semi- drowned.

artistic.

Among tht guests were the follow-

Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, Henry G. Dalby, J. M. Whitney, D. H. MacDougall, G. T C. K. V. Bagshawe, Robt. J. Flaherty. A. J. Julier, Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Miss Thain, Miss G. Switzer, Commander and Mrs. Bromley, Sir W. Bromley Wilson, Bart., Miss Marion Dunsmuir, Miss been no opportunity for discussion. The them known that we may close the his share, but no more, of the rent of Muriel Dunsmuir, Miss Combe, Mr. H. C Mrs. Furlonger, W. H. Trewartha-James, ten unfortunate sailors were lost, the F. B. Pemberton, Miss Winnie Hill, Miss others succeeding in making land. On Gladys Hill, Miss Dupont, Lieut. Nevcis May 1st the steam schooner Minnie E. H. P. Williams-Freeman, J. H. Lawson, jr., E. S. Jephson, R. C. Janion, W. Cay-zer, H. C. Bennett, Miss Vivian Black-wood, J. H. B. Rickaby, Miss Rickaby, Miss S. F. Bagshawe, Geo, A. Tarbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bouwer, Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw (Vancouver), Miss Evelyn Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Rea, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss Sehl, Glen C. Holland, more than enough to pay sinking fund and interest on the outlay. With the ordinary fresh water system from clark, who was a most competent to the more than enough to pay sinking fund and interest on the outlay. With the ordinary fresh water system from Clark's, who was a most competent to the more than enough to pay sinking fund and interest on the outlay. With the instanced he said the fault was not Mr. Miss Lawson, Miss J. Lawson, Mrs. Sidney Child, Miss Little, Miss P. Mason, Mrs. Sidney Child, Miss Little, Miss P. Mason, Miss Perry, Clark's, who was a most competent of the Clark's, who was a most competent official, but because he got a wrong line from the engineer's department.

Miss Little, Miss P. Mason, Miss Perry, St. Cuthbert outlied at sea, interest ment of the line of the take the chair at an extreme temper Howell, Mrs. and Miss Helmcken, H. ance meeting in Institute hall because Ronald Selfe, Mrs. Clarence Cox, E. E. Heath, Miss M. Clay, J. W. Givens, William Wilby, R. Von C. Bessonette, Mrs. Bessonette, Jos. House, Jas. Gaudin, W. D'A. Rochfort, C. C. Ibbetson, G. W. Brian, George Hall, E. B. McKay, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Travis, Monsieur H. D. Parizeau, Madame K. D. Parizeau, Madame K. D. Parizeau, Madame H. D. Pa W. E. Fisher, W. H. Spalding, T. R. Elbe, 20; August 23rd. steamer Folger some moments. A match was touched futcher, A. C. Futcher, D. E. Shallcross, Folden, coast of Norway, 40; September 18t. Ship Amazon, Welsh coast. 27; Cul Same of illumination and a beauti-Phipps, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Roff, Mrs. P. Monteith, Staff-Surgeon G. Taylor, R. N., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc-Phillips, H. Bamford, R. C. Bamford, Mr. Thillips, H. Bamford, R. C. Bamford, Mr. T Frinch, W. Burnes, Miss Brownie Angus, W. W. Rowson, Mrs. Pigott, W. Pigott, C. D. Steedman, Mrs. W. Burgess, C. B. McKilligan, Jacques Cassard, Mrs. Thos. Watson, Mrs. Parkon, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Thos. Carew-Gibson, R. C. Flitton, C. Loewenburg, H. J. O'Keefe, Miss V. Gosnell, C. D. McDonald, W. Shelton, F. C. Clark D. McDonald, W. Shelton, F. C. Clark, E. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hem-ming, Miss Browne, R. P. Wilmott, Mrs. A. Wilmott, Miss Wilmott, F. E. A. Wilmott, Miss Wilmott, T. Mac-ley Ashby, E. C. Wilson, Capt. H. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warner, Mr. Brain, Mrs. Brain, Miss Brain, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hale, G. S. Rothwell, Mrs. A. Mrs. F. M. Hale, G. S. Rothwell, Mrs. A. E. Griffiths, Mrs. Rissmuller, Mrs. Love, Miss Burgess, L. R. Lloyd, T. A. Brown, S. P. Langley, A. J. Gray, Sidney Booth, Mrs. Jno. Irving and daughter, Mrs. Irving, James H. Bacon, Lieut, Percival T. Hern, Postgate Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pennett, Thompson, A. T. Rain, Miss. Bennett-Thompson, A. T. Bain, Miss Trail, Miss Turner, Miss A. Turner, R. G. Morrison, H. Dallas Helmcken, John Haggerty, Mrs. John Haggerty, Mrs. Lysle Gibson, C. H. Vernon, Mrs. Beres-ford Hogg, C. Hogg, Miss G. Mackay, Miss A. Mackay, Miss Bowron, Miss K. Gaudin, Mrs. Holden, Miss Holden, W . Williams, Gilda K. Leary, J. M. Eaves

A. E. Waterhouse, A. B. Palmer, Thos.

J. Hocking, Mrs. V. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinton, Dr. C. F. Newcomba, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Miss Tillman.

MANY WRECKS DURING YEAR JUST CLOSED

Number of Vessels Foundered in Typhoons in China

The hungry sea laid a heavy toll upon human life during the year 1908. No. 3 fire hall at the north end of Some of the worst disasters of the past | Queens park was opened with a brigade The ball given at the Empress last twelve months took place in Pacific of four men, a two-hose reel, and two

possibility that disaster had not over-taken them.

rounding the cape of storms. had been asked to map out a system of parks for the city, now being the time supplemented by a number of extras, Bangalore, Falkland Bank, Carnedd Liewellen and Castle Rock are among those who mysteriously disappeared lent themselves to laying out little Waltz-Gold and Silver.....Lehar with all hands. No word of any kind,

Waltz-Louee d'Etie Waldtenfel eighty being lost. The steamer Ying Two-step-Strauss Mezzacape natives, were drowned. A Japanese at the outset of his regime to have all Waltz-Casino TanzeGungle steamer foundered in the China sea laws strictly enforced. The sale of Two-step-My Mimosa Maid...Rubens November 27th, and the loss of life is Waltz-D'AntommeLambert given at 700. The British steamer after and detectives employed, with the Two-step-Tick o' the Clock Parry Dunearn was caught in a typhoon Auresult that fines had been imposed. He | Waltz-Sweet Remembrance. St. Clair | gust 20th, and went down in the China Those not wishing to dance found sea. Fifty-two lives were lost, only W. J. Stone Chosen President ample amusement in the cosey card two being saved of the entire crew, room of the Empress, which was suficiently removed from the scene of the were lost, the casualties being given dancing to make the music a pleasant at 350. The steamer Ginsel Maru went adjunct without being a disturbing ele- down off the coast of Japan, Decemwrecks of the steamers Bankok and The palm room, as always, was a de- Taish Maru, in the China sea, 149 were

lights and greenery, and made an ideal spot for sitting out dances. Here, too, 1908 on this coast was the wreck of ing officers for the ensuing year. Presi-Unquestionably the worst disaster of light refreshments were served during the American cannery barque Star of dent, W. J. Stone; vice-president, W. In the dining room the arrangements were likewise perfect, the guests going to supper in two sections. Large and Japanese. Early in January the and Japanese. Early in January the B. Auseth and J. Arnot. About thitrysmall tables were utilized, the decora- British ship Hartfield went to pieces B. Auseth and J. Arnot. About thitrytions consisting of rustic baskets filled off the coast of Vancouver Island, not four members were present. President with red carnations, asparagus, ferns a survivor living to tell the tale. J. Chisleman occupied the chair until and narcissus, supplemented by crimson shaded candalabra; the entire effect of the steamer Island Flyer was lost on A number of the young the magnificent apartment being highly | Puget Sound, the death list being given | district met in Mr. MacLeod's as fourteen.

January's record in the Pacific is incomplete without mention of the loss Mr. E. B. Garrard, secretary-treasurer. ing:
F. O. Mackay, Miss Gertrude Savage,
Miss T. Drake, Walter S. Barton, Mr. and
incomplete without mention of the loss
of the American ship Eclipse, which foundered north of the Hawaiian a supper and dance in the lifeboat Islands, while bound from Newcastle, Australia, to San France curred on January 19th, three of the erew being lost, the others eventually making the island coast. In February, the unlucky thirteenth, the American ship Emily Reed went ashore close to Bromley, Capt. and Mrs. Parry, Mr. and the mouth of the Columbia river, and and Mrs. Nevcis, P. Proctor, H. H. Kelton went ashore in heavy weather Molony, Virginia P. Molony, F. A. Hall, off the Southern Oregon coast and eleven men went to a watery grave. On March 7th the codfishing so John F. Miller was driven ashore in the Aleutin group and ten men were

either drowned or frozen to death, There were many other wrecks in all parts of the world. In January two passenger steamers were lost off April 25th, with a loss of thirty-six. April 2nd, British torpedo boat destroyer Tier, English coast, 34; April ata, Grand Banks, 25; October 28th, pany will commence development work Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Har-per, Dr. Burgess, W. Reade, Miss Reade, Miss Leary, D. B. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. Spanish coast, 21; November 26th, Mrs. Leary, D. B. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. Steamer Finance, New York, 4; Des cember 4th, steamer Soo City, Newfoundland coast, 17; December 4th, steamer N. M. Clemson; Lake Superior, 22,

TREES DAMAGED BY FROST.

New Westminster, Jan. 7.-The cold snap has been the cause of much damage in many quarters, more especially to telegraph, telephone and electric wires, and to water pipes and mains. Tender plants and young trees have several questions with the provincial also suffered considerably from the government relative to the G. T. P.'s frost, this being especially the case at plans in the north and may possibly the experimental farm at Agassiz, spend several weeks in the city. where a large number of trees have been broken down by the weight of the covered branches.

Parchment paper is made by dipping ordinary unsized paper in dilute sulphuric

acid and then washing it.

FIRE HALLS OPENED

Buildings at Queen's Parks and Sapperton Now in

New Westminster, Jan. 7 .- Tuesday marked the completion of the extensive fire improvements that were undertaken by the city last year and the results, comparing the present with the past, are most satisfactory. Monday

This is a record that will be difficult to

beat in any city. During the year 1908, two new fire halls were built, the brigade has been increased by seven men and a large amount of new equipment secured. The advantage of this is that whereas the brigade had to depend largely on the help of the citizens in the case of large fires, they have now a sufficient number of trained men to handle nine lines of hose without assistance. But perhaps the greatest improvement so far as fire fighting value is concerned is the instalation of the Gamewell alarm system, a four circuit switch system with a storage battery, which permits the ringing in of alarms from several points of the city at the same time without

CLAYOQUOT LIBERALS **ELECT OFFICERS**

for Year—Footballers Organize.

Clayoquot, Jan. 6 .- On Wednesday evening, December 30th, the Clayoquet Liberal Association elected the follow-Bengal, off Coronation island, Septem- W. Rhodes: secretary-treasurer, E. B.

A number of the young men of the Monday to organize a football team. On New Year's eve the bachelors gave

Miss Carter, after spending a few weeks in Ladners and Victoria, returned home on Monday's boat. H. C. Brewster, M. P. P., arrived on Monday's boat and met the members

of the executive committee of the Lib-

eral Association in the evening.

expects to visit his cannery before re-GAS STRUCK NEAR CHILLIWACK. Company Has Been Organized to De-

velop Deposits,

Chilliwack, Jan. 7.-An important event in the history of this section is the discovery of deposits of gas in the Fraser valley near this city. Samples have been collected for analysis by the government. The find was made just where Sumas lake empties into the Sumas river. It has long been thought from the bubbling of the water round that vicinity that gas of some sort was below the lake bottom, and it remained for ten citizens of form a company and make a test. The test was made last week with an inch port is received from Victoria the comcountry with gas.

D'ARCY TATE COMING.

G. T. P. Official Will be Here Early Next Week.

D'Arcy Tate, assistant solicitor of the G. T. P., is expected here early next week. He was to have come west early in December when the plans for carrying on work at Prince Rupert were to be gone into, but it was found unnecessary for him to do so. He will upon arrival here go into

A Scotchman has invented a chair canopy on a frame like a window awning, but which rolls up like a window shade on a spring roller quickly attached to a chair by spring

NEW STEAMER LEAVES TO-NIGHT

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE ENTERING SERVICE

The Palatial Vessel Represents Barker, formerly of the Princess Royal. a Large Expenditure of Capital.

To-night the steamship Princess Charlotte, the latest addition of the C. P. R.'s investment in this city, enters into service, making her initial run to Vancouver. For a long time the Princess Victoria has been the premier steamer in these waters. From now on it would appear that she must drop from that position and give place to the Princess Charlotte. There is a satisfaction to Victorians, however, to know that still the first steamer among

The accommodation on the Princess Charlotte is much superior to that on any of the other local steamers. While the Princess Victoria has 74 staterooms for the accommodation of passengers the new steamer has 184, all but six3:30 p, m, daily except Tuesday; arrive ple. A simple case in point may be teen of which have upper and double lower berths. In addition to these staterooms there is accommodation for a large number of second-class passengers which is not now in use. There are twelve large rooms, each of which has a large sofa and electric radiators for heating. These will cost patrons the sum of four dollars, twice the cost of the others. Then there are the four CREW OF VANCOUVER BELLE chambers with baths attached. These also are fitted with electric radiators Two rooms have been reserved this evening for Vancouver newspaper men who have not yet had an opportunity "to see her and who are coming over to-day to return at midnight.

Few residents of the city, it is safe tiser of yesterday's date: to say, fully realize the importance to To the Editor of News-Advertiser: given to the subject of late, and the

LENGTH 342 FEET

cially in the line of coal. In many respects the steamer is like the addition of a great business concern to the city.

as fast as they are presented.

Unfortunately, many of the sailors cannot be traced. Several have already been

of great congratulation on the part of Victoria. Its advantages to this city the advice from Victoria, as the liquida-

are readily realized by every citizen. tors are only too anxious to have legal

of a great business concern to the city.

The C. P. R.'s investment in the Em

press hotel here has been the subject

ment and cost of maintenance of the

Princess Charlotte is very similar to

that in connection with the Empress

hotel, omitting in the case of the latter

the original cost of getting the founda

of hands employed in each is approxi-

mately the same namely, 120. The cost

of running the steamer is greater that

larger outlay for coal on the former

ditoures in all other lines.

this amount exceeding the total expen-

The cost of running the new Princes

be figured up somewhat as follows:

when she is on the triangular run may

120 men averaging \$1.75 a day \$210

when she is not in service, the men at

steamers are, of course, the captains

They get in the neighborhood of \$160

the waiters, who get the smallest sum,

amounting to about \$30 a month and

Last year the Empress hotel came to

gifts from the C. P. R., and they now

begin to wonder what will be the next.

That the C. P. R. makes a profit out of

one of such institutions adds many dol-

lars a year to the income of the citizens

New Schedule.

Half an hour after midnight to-night | Ont.

thus giving employment to them.

that of the hotel because there is a

When in full operation the number

the Princess Charlotted will leave the | ENGLAND TO CHECK Belleville street wharf on her first trip in these waters. She will go to Vancouver and return to-morrow afteroon. The new vessel will be in charge of Capt. Griffin, formerly in charge of the Princess Victoria. Associated with Legislation Dealing With "P. P. him as chief officer will be Capt, Hunter, transferred from the Charmer, and Mr. Botterill as mate. The engines will be in charge of Mr. Ferrier, formerly of the Atlantic liner Michigan, who has been on the steamer since she Glasgow. The purser will be A C.

The Princess Victoria will now be in charge of Capt. Hickey formerly of the Princess Royal, Capt. Locke, of the Amur, taking the Royal. There will be underwriters on the subject of P. P. I. other changes in the line of promotion. The new schedule of the C. P. R.'s steamers connecting with Vancouver and Seattle will therefore be as fol-

Princess Charlotte, commencing 12:30 to-night, will leave here, arriving at Vancouver at 7 a. m.; leaving Vancouver at 1 p. m., she will arrive here at 6 p. m.

at Seattle 9 p. m. daily except Tuesday; mentioned. A cargo may have been

WILL GET COMPENSATION

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Comparative dimensions of two of the C. P. R.'s investments here—the Empress Hotel and the steamer

Princess Charlotte

settled with, and other claims are only waiting for an adjustment of the amounts

due, before being settled. There is no

RICH, RED BLOOD MADE BY

There comes a time in the life of al-

Multiply this amount by 300, the is the only medicine that actually that which the law of the land already number of days the steamer would be makes new, rich, red blood, and a plensure to be running, and the result is tiful supply of rich blood is the one over a quarter of a million dollars a thing needed to maintain the health

says: "At the age of sixteen years I

condition and it seemed impossible for

me to continue my studies unless I

found a speedy cure. I tried several

restored my health, and I have since \$3.75.

been well and strong. I feel that I

recommend them to other ailing girls."

cannot say too much in favor of Dr.

tonics prescribed by the doctor, but

down. My blood supply seemed to be from deficient, and I grew pale and de-

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Vancouver, January 9th, 1909.

NEW STRENGTH

tacks her.

year, all of which is expended in the of growing girls and women of mature city and neighborhood. This is a low years. The truth of this statement is

estimate, for the steamer would be sure proved in the case of Miss Esther E.

the local yards are working on her, left my country home to attend high

The highest paid officers on the large long hours of study nearly broke me

a month, and the chief engineers come pressed. I was dizzy nearly all the

the city of Victoria as a New Year's they proved useless. My mother urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

lotte came at about the same time. The and I finally consented to do so. I had

people of Victoria are being educated hardly finished the second box before

thto the habit of expecting New Year's a change for the better took place,

the institutions does not make them Williams' Pink Pills, and I strongly

adjubited the contraction of the second second

very close with about \$150 a month. The other salaries run all the way down to face. I was altogether in a miserable \$3.75.

to run over 300 days in the year and Sproule, Truemanville, N. S., who

HERBERT LUCKWOOD,

FOR WEAK GIRLS

EMPRESS HOTEL

GAMBLING IN SHIPS

I." Marine Insurance Will ADMIRALTY ORDERS Be Introduced

London, Jan. 9.-The outcome of the conference held by the president of the Board of Trade, Mr. Winston Churchill, with representative shipowners and marine insurance, will probably be the introduction of a bill next session the shape of a brief amendment of the Marine Insurance Act of 1906. The conference settled the question of principle, but let the details of the proposed legislation open for further considera-

tion.

Shipowners are pretty well agreed Commencing Wednesday the Princess gambling in ships could be put an couver 7 p. m. daily except Monday; for special attention by speculators, leave Vancouver 10 p. m. daily except the ordinary insurance of the ship im-Monday, arrive at Seattle 7:30 a. m. mediately becomes more costly to ef- waters in the near future. daily except Tuesday; leave Seattle 8:30 fect. A high rate, once established, a. m. daily except Tuesday, arrive at affects the shipowner. On the other Victoria 1 p. in. daily except Tuesday. hand, the shipowner himself uses P. Also commencing Wednesday the P. I. policies for purposes which are Princess Royal will leave Victoria at perfectly legitimate. So do other peoleave Seattle 10 p. m. daily except shipped at a time when the market Tuesday, arrive at Vancouver 7:30 a. for the particular goods is rising. A cific Ocean, There is no question that m. daily except Wednesday, leave Vancouver 9 a, m. except Wednesday, stances, a convenient instrument for the particular goods is rising.

An immense change has taken place in this quarter of the globe within a very arrive at Victoria 2:15 p. m. daily ex- fully guarding the owner against the short time." loss of a cargo whose value will materially increase in the course of the

Undedwriters as a body may be said to be desirous of putting an end to the practices complained of, but some of them doubt whether legislation is necessary, more especially as P. P. I The following letter, which is self-ex- policies have, as already explained planatory, appears in the News-Adver- their legitimate uses. Among many the feeling has been that the publicity

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE

The question at issue is, of course,

in the subject. The existence of pure-

particular ships undoubtedly suggests

an inducement to foul play, and foul

play which may easily be accompanied by serious loss of life at sea. I

is, it may be inferred, from this point

the matter up, and now proposes by a

penal enactment to endeavor to put a

stop to practices which may easily in

under which it was competent for a

man to take out a fire policy on a

house in which he had not the remot-

SHIPS CHARTERED.

The San Francisco Commercial News

reports the following recent coast-

Hober, steam schooner, barley from

R. W. Bartlett, schooner, lumber

from Puget Sound to San Francisco,

H. D. Bendixen, schooner, lumber

from Grays Harbor to San Francisco,

Mary Dodge, schooner, lumber from

Shna-Yak, steam schooner, lumber

Tiverton, steam schooner, lumber

EXPLOSION SHAKES COUNTRY.

Coos Bay to San Pedro, \$4.25.

Fred E. Sander, schooner.

from Tacoma to San Pedro, \$4.50.

from Tacoma to San Pedro, \$4,50.

Grays Harbor to San Francisco, \$4.

wise charters:

school. The close confinement and Portland to San Francisco, \$2.50.

and the use of a few boxes more fully from Willapa Harbor to San Francisco,

You can get these Pills from any explosion at Bawlf and Simpson's store

hurt in the camp.

a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The shook the country around but the men,

IMPROVEMENTS AT NAVAL YARD

ply, which is but 5,000,000 a day, will help but little

Captain J. H. Parry Optimistic About Return of Fleet to Esquimalt.

The possibility of the re-establishment of Esquimalt as a naval base is spoken of in an optimistic manner by Capt. J. H. Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, who returned from a visit to Vancouver on Saturday evening. In announcing that it would be an advantage if that instructions had recently been received from the admiralty to effect re Victoria will leave Victoria at 2 p. m. end to. For one thing, if it so happens pairs in the navy yard, he stated that than any one of their vessels is selected while uninformed on the matter, it was quite probable that a squadron of British warships would be sent to these

"The spheres of naval interest in world politics have been completely changed within the last four years," said Capt. Parry "At the time Sir John Fisher became first sea lord naval interest was centered in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. Since then it has shifted to the North Sea and the Pa-

"But do you think Sir John Fisher will abandon his policy of concentration," he was asked. "Certainly," was the reply. "If the

admiralty considers that more British warships are necessary in the Pacific, Sir John, will not have the least hesitation in ordering them out." "As far as conditions at Esquimalt

are concerned," continued Capt. Parry, the navy yard has, so to speak, renained in statu quo ever since it was bandoned as a base, that is up to low, when we have received orders to effect many needed improvement. Several thousand dollars are to be spent, and the work of improvement has already commenced. The idea seems to be to make the yard even more efficient than it was at the time the fleet The wharves and boat slips are being thoroughly overhauled, and additions will be made to the naval hos-

pital. Capt. Parry has also received instrucons by cablegram countermanding the dispatch of H. M. S. Egeria to Ausralian waters next March. He is unaware of the cause of this move, but states that he understands that the survey vessel will, when her commission here expires in March, 1910, be reommissioned for a further two years' ervice in local waters. It is unlikely that she will be again sent to Prince Rupert harbor, as since the advent of the Dominion survey steamer Lillooet there, she would be overlapping the work of that vessel. The probabilities are that she will carry on survey work

been received from the admiralty. Capt. Parry, who recently completed extensive survey work in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, is enthusiastic about the city of such an investment as that represented by the Princess Charlotte. Sir,—From an article appearing in your paper this morning, emanating from Victoria, it would appear as though the crew public investigation of several well favor he says is that there are few the harbor there. A great point in its To the average citizen the same investment in a place of business or a structure of some kind on land is more fogs, and when these occur they are not of sufficient density to interfere been lost, must have a good effect. With snipping, while inclined to doubt the assertion that the northern port is with shipping. While inclined to doubt ructure of some kind on land is more additional the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Princess Charlotte comes to Russian government for the seizure of the Russian government for the Russian governm Victoria in a sense as an additional their vessel in 1892 in the Behring Sea.

This is not the case, as the liquidators of the company have been advertising for the company have been advertised by the company have been advertised by the company have been adver lies dependent upon them and reside in the city. There is a large expenditure in connection with the outfitting espe
some time for claims against the company to be presented, and are prepared themselves see the need of restricting to pay off the legal claims of the sailors.

There is a large expenditure pany to be presented, and are prepared themselves see the need of restricting to pay off the legal claims of the sailors. derwriters. The public has an interest anese current.

By a strange coincidence the invest- claims presented, so that they may be by speculative politices in respect of SEATTLE'S RESERVE WATER SUPPLY

> of view that Mr. Churchlil has taken Wastage During Cold Spell Partly Made Up by Lake Washington.

CAN BE HAD THROUGH THE would be thought of a state of things Seattle, Wash., Jan. 9.-The waste of est interest? It would be said, of course, that it was putting a premium on for three days, made it necessary pointments and glowing electric heaters nost every girl when sickness at-The strain upon her blood on arson. Yet that case is practically supply is too great, and there comes on all fours with the present position yesterday to turn into the city's mains, headaches and backaches, loss of apunder which a man may speculate in water from Lake Washington. The ca-Board for same at 60c a day....... 72 petite, attacks of dizziness and heart a ship, with the knowledge that his 5,000,000 gallons a day, and practically pacity of the lake pumping station is ralpitation, and a general tendency to money is wasted unless the vessel goes all of it will be used in the lower part promptly and speedily cure these trouthe Board of Trade contemplates doing Crichton advises that every householder and envy of all housekeepers. supplied from the Beacon hill reserfoir take the precaution to boil the

water used for drinking purposes. "I was informed that there were only three feet of water left in the Lincoln magnificent new steamer, which will add instrumental in saving more than a park reservoir," said Dr. Crichton yes-terday. "We had four things to conider—the hazard of a large fire, the quiet possession of her guardians. danger of infection because toilets were not flushed, the danger of exploding water tanks connected with kitchen ranges in the event the supply was shut off, and the danger of infection ment had a very strenuous day yestera matter of safety it was decided that fires from early morning until late in

"I have directed that frequent tests be made of Lake Washington water to hotel, where the damage amounted to typhoid in it. I do not believe there is Aurelia, steam schooner, lumber from any danger, but I should advise that everybody in the lower part of town boil the water for drinking purposes." Supt. L. B. Youngs said last night

that the water famine was a matter of grave concern. "While the waste of water continues before shutting off the supply of water, medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents house, camp No. 3, N. T. railway, for the reason that when water runs low in kitchen tanks, steam is gener-

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, two hundred in number, remained un- ated and explosions are likely. "The storage capacity of the city hotel.

reservoirs is 54,000,000 gallons, and our BUOYS AND ALARMS supply from the Cedar river is 22,500, 000 gallons a day. We have been falling behind since the cold weather began at the rate of 15,000,000 gallons a day. The Lake Washington water sup-

"I am reserving water at the Volun-EXTENSIVE REPAIRS teer park reservoir for fire purposes. In the event of a large fire, the water can be turned into the mains at a moment's notice. I have had numerous calls to-day from householders asking how to use the stop and waste with

> cets remain open all night." JOS. MARTIN WITHDRAWS SUIT.

their pipes instead of letting their fau-

Vancouver, Jan. 9.-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company having tendered a sincere apology to Joseph Martin, K. C., for the action of the company's constables in hustling Mr. Martin off the wharf some months ago, the latter gentleman has decided to withdraw the suit instituted against the company at the time. However, it was not till several letters had passed between Mr. Martin and Mr. Whyte, secend vice-president of the railway company, that the matter was finally set

POLAR DRIFT SEEMS TO BE VINDICATED

Buoy Set Adrift at Cape Bathurst Finds Its Way to Denmark

Christiania, Norway, January 11.-The Meteorological Institute has received letter from Soeroe, Denmark, stating that a buoy driven ashore on November 3rd contained a notice that the buoy was set adrift on July 24th, 1900, near Cape Bathurst, and about 400 kilometres northeast of the Mackenzie river.

Cape Bathurst is in British North America, on the Arctic ocean, lying in latitude 70 degrees 137 minutes north, longitude 127 degrees 30 minutes west. It is believed here that the buoy, which thus drifted for more than eight years, was, so now the minister is being asked to carried through the Polar seas between keep the Newington at the work at the Greenland and Spitzbergen. If this is so. it would seem to support the conclusion on which Captain Ronald Amundsen has based his future expedition on the Fram Captain Amundsen's expedition will start from San Francisco early in 1910. He plans a voyage similar to that undertaker by Nansen. He intends to fasten his ship in the ice northwest of Point Barrow Alaska, and hopes to drift near the pole.

ENJOYABLE RECEPTION ON BOARD STEAMER

between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, but no instructions have yet on the Princess Charlotte.

> (From Monday's Daily.) The interest shown by Victorians in the reception held on board the Princess Charlotte on Saturday evening was most

Shortly after seven o'clock guests beshaw, Mrs. J. Irving, Mrs. T. Gore, Mrs. their speed to bare steeragewa bility will be able to make a straight run for the Orient without begins to Make Misses Blackwood, Miss Troup, Miss.

The order in council by wh says the Daily Telegraph, not merely one which affects shipowners and un-

ated numbers. Energetic young ladies sold post cards

showing views of the new boat, and badges designed by Mrs. Troup. Re-freshments were served to those who ished them, and a handsome sum was realized, which will go to swell the funds of the Seamen's Institute and Lifeboat

The handsome up-to-date appointments dation is provided.

In the galley, usually a place to be avoided, were to be found throughout the entire evening merry crowds inspecting Beacon hill reservoir and from there the many innovations in the way of distributed. Health Commissioner cooking devices, which were the delight

FIRES AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Jan. 10 .- The fire depart from using Lake Washington water. As day answering calls and extinguishing the risk of typhoid infection must be the afternoon. There were five fires within the city limits, but fortunately none of them did very much damage ascertain if there are any germs of more than \$250. A defective furnace was the cause.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE

Vancouver, Jan. 9 .- The jury which investigated the death of Harry Robie, at Sechelt, returned a verdict that the there will be danger from fire," said posure after falling or jumping out of Kenora, Ont., Jan. 9.—A dynamite Mr. Youngs. "I would hesitate long a boat while under the influence of liquor, They added a rider asking the provincial authorities to investigate the alleged violation of conditions of license by the proprietor of the Sechelt

OUT OF COMMISSION

Quadra Leaves To-day to Search for Missing Aids to Navigation.

The aids to navigation have suffered during the recent cold weather. Last which to drain their pipes. I take week the wireless station on the Amerithis to indicate that the people have can side at Tatoosh was out of commisbegun to realize the danger of wast- sion every morning. Now comes the reing water and are preparing to do port that a number of the buoys and what we have asked them to do for the lights are not in place, or are not worklast three days, and that is to drain ing. The Stenhouse Shoal buoy has drift-

recover the lost buoys, but if she is unsuccessful she will have other buoys to replace those which are missing. Reports of several other displacements have een made, but there is no authentic information to hand.

WRECKAGE FOUND Decorated Plank, Gilt Over Black, Found at Estevan.

A piece of wreckage in the form of a large piece of decorated woodwork was this morning washed up on the beach at Estevan. It consisted of a black box piece 6 feet by 2 feet, carved and orna-mented in gilt over a black ground. There was nothing to indicate to what vessel the woodwork belonged. It may have been floating about in the sea for a long

TO KEEP FRASER OPEN. Newlngton Breaking Ice and Marine De-

partment Asked to Pay. An effort is being made by the civil officials of New Westminster and the shipping men interested to keep the

ply to the interior lakes in the province. According to it article 28, subsection (b) has been amended as fol-

"Vessels approaching each other from opposite directions are forbidden to use what has become known among pilots as 'cross signals,' answering two

whistles with one. "If the pilot of a steam vessel to which a passing signal is sounded deems it unsafe to accept and assent to said signal, he shall not sound a cross signal; but in that case, and in every case where the pilot of one steamer, gratifying to the committee in charge, answered erroneously, or from other whether from signals being given or causes, the pilot of such steamer so gan to arrive, and were welcomed by Captain Troup and the members of the Ladies' Guild of the Seamen's Institute, receiving the first passing signal, or themselves see the need of restricting Vancouver in this respect. Vessels their operations in P. P. I. insurance leaving the G. T. P. terminal will get their operations in P. P. I. insurance leaving the G. T. P. terminal will get Mrs. R. Brett, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. N. P. Mile of each other both shall reduce the graph of leaving the G. T. P. terminal will get Mrs. R. Brett, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. N. P. their speed to bare steerageway, and,

> The order in council by which this amendment is made "increasing the signal from four blasts of the whistle music from the forward part of the beautiful saloon, and a double quartette from the Arion Club gave two much appreciated and the salound and

TURBINES FOR BATTLESHIPS. American Engineer is Engaged to Superintend Manufacture at Kobe.

According to advice brought by the steamer Empress of India, the Japanese naval department has placed an orby the enthusiastic crowds who thronged her beautiful saloon, dining room, with the Kawasaki dockyard at Kobe for the manufacture of Curtis tea room, observation and smoking room, with its elegantly upholstered alcoves, with the teather of the southeast corner of H. W. Smith turbines for large battleships. An American engineer has been engaged to superintend the work. This man is by the enthusiastic crowds who thronged der with the Kawasaki dockyard at to superintend the work. This man is J. C. Shaw, of the Four River company, a firm that has made a specialty of turbines. He is being paid a salary pointments and glowing electric heaters needed only to be seen to be appreciated, and no one need dread a trip even in the of turbines. He is being paid a salary of something over \$4,000 a year, and has already arrived at Kobe and is making preparations, for the commencement of the work.

Among his "big hauls" were 420 persons from the stranded liner Paris at the perilous Manacles, 300 from the Suveric, 32 from the Highland Fling, and 12 from the Martha. He was first on the scene of the wreck of the Mohegan at the Manacles, assisting in the recovery of the bodies.-London Chronicle.

According to a San Francisco ex-change the Pacific Coast Steamship Company will soon have their big steamers Governor and President back on the Puget Sound, Victoria and San Francisco run, and it is also said that they will go on to San Pedro with one day's stop at San Francisco each way. The Admiral Sampson is also scheduled to go on the Tacoma-San Pedro

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for s Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. Masen's location and marked R. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains. thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 2.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for casl and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Mary King's location and marked H. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 90 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING.

lights are not in place, or are not working. The Stenhouse Shoal buoy has drifted from its position and been picked up on the Alaskan coast by a fisherman, and is in safe anchorage awaiting the government steamer. The Vancouver Rock beacon in Millbank Sound is also reported missing.

Several fog alarms, including those at Yellow Rock, at the end of Hornby Island, and at Ballenas, are reported out of order.

The Quadra is leaving to-day to try to recover the lost buoys, but if she is unserved for coal and works for a license to pr spect for coal and yeroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's location and marked Mary King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acress. Located this 7th day of December, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING. CLARK'S GARAGE.

No. 4.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed as the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence north 50 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement. containing 640 acres or commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, A. D. 1908.

M. KING. Locator.

No. 5.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's northeast corner, thence south 50 chains northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north chains, thence east 80 chains to the poof commencement control to the poof contr commencement, containing 640 acres.

officials of New Westminster and the shipping men interested to keep the Fraser river open for navigation during the cold spell. For several days the steamer Newington has been busy breaking the ice and keeping a passage open, and the minister of marine was asked to allow the steamer Quadra to go over and do the work. The Quadra was busy looking after the lighthouses and buoys so now the minister is being asked to keep the Newington at the work at the expense of the department.

No. 6.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after Commissioner of Lands and Works for alicense to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Lot 177 and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

A notice to mariners relative to the subject rule of the road for the Great Lakes of Canada, has been sent out by the Marine and Fisheries Department. The new rule, it is said, will apply to the interior lakes in the provnortheast corner, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence north 8 chains, thence east 80 chains to the poin of commencement, containing 640 acres, Located this 9th day of December, A. D.

W. P. KETCHAM, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 8.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a leense to prospect for coal and petrolmeuron the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north and placed in the south 30 chains, thence north and plains. chains, thence east 80 chains to the point

G. C. MELOTTE, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 9.
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W. I. EWART. Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 12.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver

No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's locathe many innovations in the way of cooking devices, which were the delight and envy of all housekeepers.

Chief Engineer Ferrier was kept busy explaining the merits of the engines to inquiring inspectors.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the crowd began to disperse, and by midnight the magnificent new steamer, which will add so much to the aiready attractive trip from Victoria to Vancouver, was left in SAVED 1,000 LIVES.

SAVED 1,000 LIVES.

Captain White, the skipper of the Falmouth tug Triton, who recently vescued twelve of the Norweglan steamer Martha, which was in distress off the Cornish coast, has been instrumental in saving more than a thousand lives.

Upon the following described lands, situation is the noist post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence ast 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acress. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 10.

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this 8th day of December, A. D. 1908.
G. H. BURNS, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

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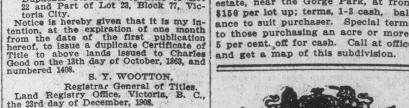
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rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than \$1.500 acres can be leased to one applicant. Royalty, five cents per ton.

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AIR CURRENTS GET TWISTED

REASONS ADVANCED FOR PRESENT STORM

Peculiar Caper Played Off Mouth of Columbia River.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Perhaps the most interesting phase of Nature at the present time is the weather. It is not often that Victoria thereon. Before the interview conis treated to old-fashioned winter weather, it being more common to find the year than the snow on the ground. ton and Dr. Young to further discuss Everybody is talking of the cold weath- the matter, and go into financial de- poned till the 23rd inst, Next Saturday, er, but few know why it is so cold. Perhaps the following, gathered from a Bella Coola is Dr. H. Jamieson, whose match which may decide the premierconversation with officials of the meteorlogical station, may make the Bella Coola hospital beard. Dr. Jamie- noon, but postponed owing to the

certain places on the earth's surface tion at Bella Coola, in which he will Nanaimo and Ladysmith "A," and will the air is light or rarified and at other embody all the latest improvements not play again until the 30th inst., when Ladysmith "B" comes to town. of gravitation tries to equalize this in-equality, making the air from the hospital will be erected in such a way malt here in the senior Island league. dense parts flow toward the light and that additions may be added to it in thus causing currents of air.

When the present cold time started the air was very heavy, extending southeast from Dawson. At Dawson Mr. Brynieldson is also interested in the barometer registered considerably the new twelve mile telephone deflect the centre of storms, making them to cross the continent far to the blowing towards that storm centre all came from the north and east, the region of cold. The temperature at once began to fall and has continued cold hold under any pretext or condition ever since. Usually the storm centres pass over Vancouver is and to the means it is hoped to prevent individnorth of Victoria, causing the winds ual control of the line, here to be from the south and west, and consequently warm.

It is usual for the high pressure area where the air is heavy and cold to pass from the Yukon southeasterly across the prairies so that intense cold is worked there nearly twenty years and opened up the country. We still heavy common there in the winter. It is only occasionally that the area is deflected and people who come in often do not says: so much that it upsets the usual state of affairs on the south end of Vancou-

The storm centres have for several days passed as far south as Oregon and California and there they have had and people for every ten in there toheavy rains. On Thursday night there day." was a tendency for a storm centre t cross opposite the Straits of Juan de Fuca, but it did not come. Had it done so the southwest wind would have be gun to blow and the snow and frost

would have been driven north again, At one point, at North Head, near the mouth of the Columbia river, this actually did happen. The winds began Opening of the Libel Action to blow in from the sea and the mercury in the thermometer moved upwards until it stood at 34, two degrees above freezing. At the same time at Portland, about seventy miles away where the wind was blowing off the land, the temperature stood at 14 above remarkable difference, and at Seat-

tle at the same time it was 16. Cape Flattery seems to have had the most inclement weather of any point on the coast. On Thursday an easternwind was blowing, at times acquiring a velocity of 72 miles an hour and with the temperature at 16 degrees preston against J. A. Harmssen, legal

WINNING NUMBERS.

Results of the Drawing at Stores of J. M. Nagano & Co.

The results of the drawings held by J. M. Nagando & Co. are announced. At the Douglas street place of business the winning numbers were as follows: 1st, 787; 2nd, 2444; 3rd, 326; 4th, 1190; 5th, 2175; 6th, 362; 7th, 2418; 8th, 85; 9th, 1263; 10th, 2489; 11th, 2325; 12th, 1745; 13th, 727; 14th, 218; 15th, 303; 16th, 1455; 17th, 1043; 18th, 1798; 19th, 1026; 20th, 1553; 21st, 461; 22nd, 152; 28rd, 1097; 24th, 1580; 25th, 821; 26th, 1662; 27th, 1703; 28th, 2220; 29th, 2153; 30th, 1170; 31st, 739; 32nd, 1582; 33rd, 2445; 34th, 2027; 35th,

At the store at the corner of Government and Cormorant street the winning numbers were as follows:

1st, 2027; 2nd, 611; 3rd, 2157; 4th, 1618; 5th, 2418; 6th, 2425; 7th, 789; 8th, 2146; 9th, 921; 10th, 2839; 11th, 501; 12th, 120; 13th, 1221; 14th, 2814; 15th, 443; 16th, 1833; 17th, 1044; 18th, 3054; 19th, 873; 20th, 516; 21st, 1428; 22nd, 768; 23rd, 707; 24th, 170; 25th, 877; 26th, 2912; 27th, 3323; 28th, 3328; 29th, 1120; 30th, 2506;

"CASE AGAINST SOCIALISM."

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 9.-Dr. Oscar Skelton, M.A., Ph.D., successor to Prof. Shortt, in the Sir John Macdonald chair of "Political Science" at Queen's University, has been awarded a prize of \$1,000 offered by the University of Chicago for the best essay on the "Case" free hand. We know that she has

-Owing to the cold snap the regular physical class meetings which have been held regularly at the Y. M. C. A.

British Columbia as to the desirability of excluding Japanese immigration."

Mr. Kishi said the publication rooms throughout the winter have been cancelled for a few days. W. G. Findlay, the physical instructor, hopes to have his department in full swing next



HOSPITAL PLANNED FOR BELLA COOLA

Good Roads and Trails Necessary, Says Merchant

From North.

(From Saturday's Daily.) B. Brynieldson, a merchant of Bella and chairman of the Bella Coola hospital board, who is down for the first time in two years and is a guest at the Dominion, yesterday Retirement of Fifth Regiment aited on the provincial secretary, Dr. Young, and had a conversation with him regarding the setting aside of a block of land in Bella Coola townsite for the purpose of erecting a hospital luded the site had been marked off, consisting of one block, and a meeting is arranged for to-day between

tails in regard to it. natter clearer:

winds are caused by the fact that at local hospitals with a view to preparlocal hospitals with a view to preparloc

later years when necessary. The board proposes an expenditure of \$3 there was a high pressure region where higher than 31 inches and the thermo- running from Bella Coola up the valmeter was very low. This seemed to ley. The line, he explains, is being south so that the winds at Victoria phone franchise. Stock in the concern

> Mr. Brynieldson also had a word to say on the necessity of the governmen providing trails in the district, "Good roads and trails," he said. "are neces sary to us in the interior. We have opened up the country. We still have the old Indian trails in many places get off the beaten track, and have no idea of what there is in our section of the northwest. All the northwest needs roads, and if the country was Marathon champions.

W. T. R. PRESTON HAS COMMENCED SUIT

Against Japanese Newspaper.

Exchanges which arrived by the Empress of India of Saturday contain the opening of the libel suit taken by W. T. R. Preston against the Japan Daily Herald. The case was opened on December 24th before Judge Hasa-15th: Messrs, Kishi and Horie appear ed for plaintiff and Mr. Hanaoka for defendants

Mr. Kishi in opening the case pro duced the objectionable article, a re which the Victoria Colonist, which reads as follows:

"Mr. W, T. R. Preston has given our Liberal friends a fine nut to crack. Proclaiming himself 'the Commissioner for Labor for the Dominion of Canada, he has set out to undo whatever good was accomplished by Mr. Lemieux and furthered by Mr. Drury. He has taken policy of his government although it is quite in keeping with the expressed sentiments of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"We are in receipt of information from a reliable source, that not only has Mr. Preston been endeavoring to defeat the object of Mr. Lemieux's ssion by writing in favor of Japanese mmigration, but that in Japan he has taken a course calculated to bring Mr. Lemieux into discredit, has freely stat ed that the postmaster-general is a person of little consequence in Canada and that he, Mr. Preston, is to be taken as representing the real views of the Canadian government. He is creating the impression, as far as he is able, that the Lemieux agreement is a mere temporary makeshift, drawn up for the purpose of convincing the people of this province that the Dominion governnent means to keep out the Japanese whereas in point of fact it is only intended to hold good until the election Chicago for the best essay on the "Case free hand already, and we know that personally Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not share in the views of the people o British Columbia as to the desirability

Mr. Kishi said the publication such a statement lead the public int the mistaken belief that his client was a man of bad character, and that he had exceeded his duties as a servant of the Canadian government. These statements affected the reputation, the credit and the position of the plaintiff. The statement was absolutely without

Continuing, Mr. Kishi said that plaintiff had contributed to the National Review an article entitled "Fair Play," in which he defended the Japanese against the criticism made from time o time by the foreign journals pubshed in Japan, remarking that such prejudice on the part of these journals mislead the outside world and caused them to entertain hostile feelings against Japan. Plaintiff further couributed to the same magazine another article headed "The Future of Japan," which the writer advocated the advisability of establishing a direct trace

between Canada and Japan. The result SHOULD SPEND was that the Kobe Chamber of Comrce passed a resolution con Mr. Preston's article. This hostile at-MORE ON PARKS titude taken by some foreigners in Ja-pan against plaintiff finally caused the Japan Herald to publish the state-

ment in dispute. After filing copies of various neces- D. D. ENGLAND MAKES sary papers an adjournment was taken ANNUAL REPORT

CHANGES IN DATES

Makes Revision

Necessary.

An alteration has been made in the enior schedule of the Island league by city on January 16th has been postin place of the Island game, Victoria Accompanying Mr. Brynieldson from West and the Bays will play off the visit to the city is on behalf of the ship and which was set for this after Island league revised, through the re-

> tirement of the Fifith Regiment, is as Jan. 9-Ladysmith B v. Ladysmith A. Jan. 23-Nanaimo v. Ladysmith B. Jan. 30-Victoria West v. Ladysmith

Feb. 6-Ladysmith B v. Nanaimo. Feb. 6-Victoria West v. Ladysmith

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SHRUBB SEES EASY

WIN FROM INDIAN Alfred Shrubb is rubbing it into Tom

Longboat in New York these days. In an interview in New York Shrubb "I will beat Tom Longboat just as easily as I will beat Dorando Pletri, Johnny Hayes or any other of the

"I think that I can train harder than any athlete running to-day. But the results of my hard work speak for themselves, and I will continue to work

would rather be defeated. "I never run unless I feel like it. I know there are many athletes that go value of the work being \$2,000. The out to train when they are not feeling animal pens were also repaired, whitequite well, but they do themselves more harm than good. When I do train I work just as hard as I do in a race. I never jog as some runners do. I run tools and plant purchased this year, and run hard, and where formerly I only \$150 worth being found on hand

a dav. four miles in 21 minutes, and that's not rection to get another. A number of \$1,352.90; on boulevard construction, apfast at all. In my coming race with trees have been pruned, some have fall- proximately, \$9,000, the accounts not befind him out for three miles and run him off his feet. The Indian is over-

creased my distance to about 15 miles

rated." -A interesting lecture and entertain ment under the auspices of the Y. M. . A, will be held on Monday evening, January 18th, at the association rooms. The speaker on this occasion will be Sergeant - Major Gustav Henrich Schoof, a soldier, hunter, missionary and lecturer. The lecture will be based upon hunting, diamond and battlefields of three continents. At the end of the lecture ten young men dressed in costume, armor and uniforms of different nations will be put through a sword and it is almost impossible on a dark drill. Mr. Schoof has been through the night to find the way, in fact, it is not South African war, and it is expected safe. But there is so much needed in that he will be able to deliver an interesting lecture. He will place on exmens which the audience will be al-

-Building permits issued on Saturday were to H. R. Lellick for a fivecomed frame and concrete dwelling on Douglas street, to cost \$1,800, and to E. Coleman, Pembrook street, for a one-room frame and iron building to be used as a brass foundry and to cost

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OF ISLAND LEAGUE Financial Statement Shows Small Balance to the Good.

That the amount spent on the city parks is not a drop in the bucket as impared with what should be spent on them, and that this matter will have to be dealt with by the parks board, is pointed out by Superintendent England which the match between Victoria and in his annual report, which was prethe flowers blooming at the season of Mr. Brynieldson and Hon. F. J. Ful- Nanaimo set down to be played in this sented to the board at its meeting on Friday afternoon. This document was the other civic reports, and will come up for discussion before the new board. Superintendent's Report.

The superintendent's report was as I herewith submit my first annual re

port as superintendent of parks and boulevards, and in doing so I beg leave give full and complete details, as the statements are not yet all made up, but the following particulars as near The second division schedule of the as I can ascertain, comprise the total expenditure for work carried on under the control of the public parks board, including also Quadra Street cemetery. The work has all been done by your officials. The amount expended is \$21,-400.87, and I am proud to state that almost every piece of work has been done much below the estimated cost. with the exception of the Beacon Hill park, and even in this case it is no fault of mine, as will be seen by detailed statements attached, which includes inventory of tools, plant; etc. Five les of boulevard have been constructed this year, making a total of eight and three-fifths miles. Only a portion of one is left to be finished. The cost of work done on same is approximately \$9,000. Boulevards to the extent of about six and one-half miles have been passed by the council, part of which are ready to go on with as soon as the

weather permits. There were also nineteen thousand feet frontage of boulevards maintained. cents, the work being done below the

Beacon Hill Park .- As before stated. twice the area of grass has been kept cut in the park and maintained than in previous years, yet the cost of such maintenance has been less, the actual hard as long as I am in the running maintenance being about \$2,035. The game, I don't smoke and only take a cost of the maintenance of the animals game. I don't smoke and only take a cost of the maintenance of the animals drink at meal time. In all my races I has also been cut in two, enabling me never resorted to the use of dope. If to make more improvements, as stated my natural system cannot win for me in previous report. Twenty thousand square yards of land have been levelled and covered with loam and lawn, the washed and a temporary stable fitted up, the cost of the same being \$200. The inventory shows \$658 worth of

ran about six miles now I have in- when I took over the park. One of the most valuable purchases was a horse and equipments for his Beacon Hill park \$7,284.22, and \$100 on "About Longboat, He will never be a use, and it has more than paid for itreal champion, I doubt if he could do self. It will be a move in the right diand Bastion square; on Notrh Park,

with the temperature at 16 degrees.
This must have been almost unbearable for those who had to be out in it.

Preston against J. A. Harmssen, legal representative of the paper, and T. Satchell, the editor, for 20,000 yen. An adjournment was taken until January adjournment was taken until January find him out for three miles and some have been cut down.

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Street cemetery, \$2,476.25, making a street cemetery, \$2,476.25, making a street cemetery. property generally, but good progress is total expenditure for park purposes in being made in this direction.

The Band Concerts.

The band concerts were well appreciated and passed off without any incident to mar the pleasure they afforded. but the evening concerts were not favorable, not only causing additional expense, but much damage to trees and shrubs. In future if evening concerts are held the park will have to have many lights. This lighting question will have to be dealt with at an early date anyway. As there are no fences this park is used as a public highway this park and the amount spent on it is only like a drop in the bucket to hibition a large number of rare speci- what should be spent. Deducting the care of animals, the tools and plant, lowed to examine before and after the etc., the amount spent on the actual work this year exclusive of the nursery, is about \$4,000. In other cities, like Tacoma, for instance, they spend ten dollars where we spend one and if the park is to be made what it is worth making, a great deal more must be spent on it and the others. In Tacoma of the Beacon Hill car line, that he they levy 1 mill on the dollar for park had seen the B. C. Electric Railway purposes. What taxpayer would ob- Company, and T. Plimley. Mr. Plimley ject to this amount? I have not met agreed to let the company put up ne yet, and something must be done. The lakes will not hold water. They need puddling. In fact, the whole park is in the same state and needs

going all over, grounds, lawn tennis and other games, England recommended that permission and I feel sure that if this were done be given on Mr. Mason agreeing in we would not be troubled so much with writing to remove it when requested the boys who do not know what to do and to pay \$1 a year rental. with themselves. I am preparing a system for the consideration of your

valuable idea. North Park.

North park should have more done to it, but what has been done has been appreciated. The lots around it have been sold and many valuable buildings put up. I believe the increased taxes from the surrounding property will more than pay the amount spent on it.

Quadra Cemetery. This is now with the exception of some planting, complete, and should be under the control of the board as part

Squares.

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and the leading streets connecting these with the park, it would be in the right direction and tend much to beautify the city.

I believe that if some of the main The estimated cost was seven cents per thoroughfares leading, say to Ross Bay, lineal foot, but the actual cost was six Oak Bay, and in fact, to any outside points, were planted on a system, it would cost little money now, but would grow into a valuable asset. It would not be necessary for pavement now, just the planting of trees. An arrangepality to act jointly and a great improvement would be the result.

Nursery. We now have a nursery of over 3,000 seedling trees and shrubs, some of them will be ready for planting in one year from now. This idea is a valuable one and one that is bound to produce

good results. To carry on the work economically and effectively, there will need to be many changes in the present system. This can be dealt with when the board is reorganized.

Financial Statement.

Mr. England's financial statement showed that there had been spent on and Bastion square; on Notrh Park,

1908 of \$21,400.87. The expenditure on parks exceeded the estimate by \$837.12, but the maintenance of the boulevards and the turning of the old cemetery into a park was done inside the estimate. The up-keep of the boulevards, estimated to cost 7c. a lineal foot frontage, was

done for 6c. a foot There was spent on the nursery at Beacon Hill park, included in the general item for that park, \$588, and there on hand. The value of tools and plant on hand in connection with the several services is: Parks, \$808; boulevard construction, \$50; boulevard maintenance, \$77; Quadra Street cemetery \$45. Revenue received included \$200 for hay and \$4 for pound fees and other items for work chargeable to other departments bring the total up to \$868.12, so that deducting the overdraft on general account, there is a balance to the good of \$31

Beacon Hill Shelter.

Superintendent England reported, on the matter of a shelter at the terminus shelter at the back of his store, and the railway company was willing to put up a shelter which would be in no way a detriment to the park, Regarding Joseph H. Mason's request for leave More consideration should be given to erect a boat-house on the beach at to recreation, such as children's play the foot of Government street, Mr. The report was adopted.

F. B. Pemberton moved that the su board, whereby the parks and public perintendent be instructed to confer places would be connected by boule- with the city engineer as to the providvarded streets, so that in driving it ing of an opening in the curb every would not be necessary to go off these ten or twelve feet for drainage, in orstreets. This has been done in many der to prevent water lodging about the of the leading cities and has proved a roots of the young trees. This was agreed to. There were present Mayor Hall, Ald. Henderson, Ald. Cameron, F. B. Pem-

berton and John Nelson. DISTURBANCES IN PERSIA.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 8 .- Special despatches received here from Teheran say that the Shah of Persia has again issued an manifesto regarding the constitution. There has been an outbreak of disorder at Shiraz similar to the recent disturbances at Ispahan. It is feared that the news of successful plundering of this latter city will re-If Pandora square, Blanchard, Bel- sult in uprisings of the lower classes, nent and others were taken up now, particularly among the starving.

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