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on all the while. st stage was one of complete stration. Dr. Janeway said Dunsmuir was suffering from ive use of alcohol to such an to produce impairment of the -alcoholic dementia was erm to describe his condition. practitioners who examined th was due to a cessation of wer and not physical im

The defence claimed that he gitis, which was a mense. But they couldn't prove use Alexander Dunsmuir had e symptoms. The case for the tirely broken down on that . Gardiner said the case was olic insanity. Dr. Davie as a condition co entia. What Dr. Gardiner what he did not dare to say, e condition was one of ale

ander Dunsmuir died of able, not meningitis, it was that alcoholic dementia was The disease progressed rapids the end. If a man died of ration at the end of Januuld not possibly have been to bring into action his mental sufficiently to intelligently the nature of his business dence of business transaction ut in this case consisted of a rs that he wrote and two or ersations. But in none of there any indication of an ught-simply that acquies aggestion which was one of the tics of alcoholic dementia. the symptoms of incipient could not be detected in a versation because at that time

then referred to the provisions at he should arrange to give a month on which to main tate such as San Leandro. He out that Alexander had ut the word of James that the ent for settlement on his wife carried out. This was not conth the character of a shrewd. commented on the eccentricity

could not have progressed far

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RUS H. BOWES

ernment St., Near Yates St.

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425 and 450. NOTICE.

tice that 60 days after date I inapply to the Chief Commissioner and Works for permission to purfollowing tanu situate at Port Coast district, more particularly as follows: as follows: Commencing at a ked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. core east 40 chains, thence south 40 ence west 40 chains, thence north along the east boundar; of lot e 4, Coast district, and contain-cres more or less.

H. P. O'FARRELL.

er 19th, 1903. NOTICE.

tice that 60 days after date I in-oply to the Chief Commissioner of d Works for permission to pur-following land, situate on the River, Cassiar District, more par-ter of the Chief of the Chief of the Chief Chief of the Chief of the Chief of the Chief Jacobs of the Chief of t there, Cassar District, more par-described as follows: Commencing marked "Martin Letnes N. E. thence west 30 chains, thence chains, thence east 30 chains, rth 40 chains, comprising an isl-ning 80 acres more or less called and, situated 8 miles more or less junction of the Eckstell River Skeena River er 20th, 1903.

MARTIN LETNES.

JAPAN HAS NOT

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IT HAS YET TO BE APPROVED BY CZAR

To-days Dispatches Indicate That Russia is Seeking Means of Avoiding a Conflict.

London, Jan. 29 .- The Japanese min-

ister, Baron Hayashi, says this morning with reference to the report published in the Daily Graphic to the effect that the municated to M. Kurino, the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg, and that it was unfavorable, that M. Kurino had fficially notified him that the council of state called to consider the Russian reply was only held in St. Petersburg yesterday, as cabled to the Associated Press. Baron Hayashi added that the reply had not yet been sent, and that it will only mitted for the Czar's approval to-

There are no means, therefore," added the Japanese minister, "of knowto the probable tenor thereof, I have no

The Russian embassy in denying the Daily Graphic's statement says that the information received by the embassy confirms the statements on the subject made St. Petersburg yesterday.

Cause of Disturbance. New York, Jan. 29 .- The internal disturbance in Korea is spreading, cables the Herald's Seoul correspondent. It is

The notification of Korean neutrality was that it was arranged by Yi Yong room. Ik and Hyen Sang Kun, the latter having

just returned from Russia.

Answer Delayed. Paris, Jan. 28.-It is understood that ter Lamsdorff and M. Kurino, the Japan-Patersburg, have perstep lowards adjusting

thier to change until officially com-It is further said that Russia will not answer until she feels reason-

The officals here are gratified at the dispatched next week. has been made that the maritime nations | yond which we cannot go. In Korea, although there remain of Europe and the United States would | we grant practically everything, and in additional diplomacy. have taken up the question unless this declaration had been made.

Manchuria we already recognize all the treaty rights of Japan and all the other declaration had been made.

Inciting Chinese to Rise. London, Jan. 29.—Placards inciting the place the responsibility on Japan." populace to rise and resist foreign ag-gression are being busily circulated in tion was discussed by the military au-tion was discussed by the military auto the Globe's Shanghai correspondent.

The placards predict the establishment

An admiral who is influential in the

London, Jan. 29 .- The Daily Graphic that Russia's draft of her reply has not yet been officially presented to Japan, but that it has been communicated to M. Kurino, the Japanese minister at St. Petershurg, who has tranmitted the contents to Tokio, whence it will be conveyed to the friendly powers. The Russian reply, but this reply will go to Tokio next week. It will be so conciliatory that I do not see any other than a peaceful settlement, although it is difficult to feel week. that Russia's draft of her reply has not veyed to the friendly powers. The Russian reply is courteous, the Daily Graasisted in her last note.

that Russia and Japan should mutually agree to respect the 'integrity and inde-pendence of China and Korea."

Russia has now stricken out twice the words, "China and," and it is understood words "China and," and it is understood this will close the negotiations. It is Japanese to endanger Port Arthur; but possible, the Daily Graphic goes cn, now that this note has been presented, Japan will notify Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokio, that she has singapore, where, in the event of war reply to Japan would be satisf-ctory, eing declared, their crews will be paid was based on the following fact:

and the vessels laid up. Intelligent Anticipation.

The Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph Lamsdorff believed it would be satisfactory to Japan. These facts were telepatches the possibility of further negographed to the British minister to Japan, the latter paper saying that Sir Claude Macdonald, and were also son and Hon. L. P. Brodeur were respectively. Sir Claude Macdonald, and were also son and Hon. L. P. Brodeur were respectively. Sir Claude Macdonald, and were also son and Hon. L. P. Brodeur were respectively. Sir Claude Macdonald, and were the facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of further negographed to the British minister to Japan, or Montreal, (Rev. Sir Henry Hugh Courtney), rector for the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in their St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in the English and the Line St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in the English and the Line St. Petersburg distory to Japan. These facts were teleform of the Canadian Pacific rail-both report in the English and the Line

A dispatch to the Standard from Tokio

foreign board of Pekin that the Rus-500 carts for immediate military service. The board replied that, owing to China's decision of neutrality, 'Iseng Chi must 26th, but which subsequently proved to decline to supply the carts in question.

Statesmen Meet. London Jan. 28.-A dispatch to Reter's Telegram Company from Tokio says the elder statesmen were received in aumence by the Emperor to-day, and that it is generally believed in Tokio that Russian reply to Japan was completed Japan has requested Russia to hasten on Wednesday, that it has been comthe Korean frontier is proceeding and increasing the uneasiness.

> Will Be Sent Next Week. St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.-The authorities here now say that Russia's reply to Japan will not be transmitted until next week.

Ready for Service

Port Arthur, Jan. 29.-A telegram reported to have been sent by the Russian military attache at Tokio was received here yesterday. It gave the informa-Japanese minister, of and as tion of the modulization of the sapanese tents of the answer, and as army, and had the effect of renewed tion of the mobilization of the Japanes preparations for the dispatch of the troops already ordered to the north, but who had been detained on account of the peaceful aspect of affairs. The authorithe Associated Press dispatch from
Petersburg yesterday.

The analysis in the Russian women of the power ing war.

The organization of the city's resources continues as though war was certain. The authorities are receiving many sensational reports from Korea and China.

London, Jan. 30 - The Cheefoo corresthe result of increased taxation. The pondent of the Daily Mail-says a foreigngovernors of three provinces report that er who has arrived there, reports that canized bands, and government funds by a Japanese warship outside of racks. Achemulpo harbor. Three shots were cabled from Chefoo to the powers was fired across the Argun's bows, but no unknown in the Korean foreign office further attempt to stop her was made. until replies were received from the Viceroy Alexieff is better, the corresponntatives abroad. The intimation dent adds, but he is still confined to his

'the Statist to-day in a long article or the Russo-Japanese situation makes Korean minister at Tokio has striking suggestion for the solution of the been instructed especially to urge Japan's immediate recognition of Korea's neutralpan. After commenting on the advan-tages of the China-American treaty, which it says if carried out would assure an open door in Manchuria for the rest of the world, the Statist con follows: "When Russia was at the gates

of Constantinople, and practically had dictated peace to Turkey, Great Britain position Russia is interfered and the result was the Berlin and this was needly the world should wait for the conclusion of the world should wait for the conclusion. of war to summon a similar council?"

Some Interviews. ably assured that her answer will not ister Lamsdorff in his interview with the have the effect of precipitating hostili-

powers. Should Japan reject our conciliatory propositions the world must the province of Hunan, China, according thorities present at to-day's and yester-

An admiral who is influential in the of a foreign viceroyalty, similar to that of Manchuria. The correspondent says the movement possibly portends a national manner of the Empire, interviewed to-day by the Associated Press, said: "The enormous loss which the commerce of Japan is sustaining as a result of the mobilization of steamships for transport this morning claims to be able to affirm service probably accounts for the impric continues, but it refuses in during the promising terms to permit the reinsertion in the draft of the treaty of two tion in the draft of the treaty of two words guaranteeing the integrity and inwords guaranteeing the integrity and involved the integrity and i road, for which purpose she would land troops in Korea. She could not, how-ever, land more than 160,000 men, and Russia has an equal number of men in Manchuria to meet this attack, which I

let me repeat, war is improbable." London, Jan. 30 .- According to the no alternative but to take up arms in Japanese legation here Minister Grisfence of her interests, and that M. | com's cable message from Tokio to the burino will be instructed to demand his state department at Washington saying passport. In the meanwhile instruc-tions have been sent to the two Japanese Petersburg had telegraphed to the Britruisers now at Colombo to proceed to ish legation at Tokio that the Russian

On January 26th, the British ambas sador at St. Petersburg telegraphed to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne at London London, Jan. 29.—There is nothing in | that he had interviewed the Russian forthe dispatches published this morning to eign minister, Count Lamsdorff, that show that the statement of the Daily morning, and that Count Lamsdorff said Graphic is anything more than "intelli-gent anticipation." the Russian reply would be dispatched the same evening, and that he, Count The Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph Lamsdorff believed it would be satisfac-

pected before the beginning of March, tended Lord Lansdowne's reception on

Count Lamsdorff's intention, however, evidently miscarried, for the foreign office and the Japanese legation both con-A dispatch to the Standard from says that, according to information from a sure source, large bodies of Rusfirm the statements made in the Associated Fress dispatches on the subject ciated Fress dispatches on the subject from a surce, large bodies of Russian troops are being moved to the Korean frontier from Feng Huan Cheng and other points in the interior of Manager and that there is nothing to indicate the real nature will be, except what A Daily Mail dispatch from Seoul what its real nature will be, except what reports the arrival of 1,000 Russian must have been an almost obvious uttroops at Antung resterday.

Terance on the part of Count Lamsdorff. The Pekin correspondent of the Times cables that Tseng Chi, the Tartar general of Mukden has telegraphic asserts that the Russian asserts the Russian assert eral of Mukden, has telegraphed the municated to Japan on January 27th was probably misled by a partial knowlsians have demanded that he supply edge of the contents of the telegram received here from the British ambas-

> Baron Hayashi, the Japanese min ster to Great Britain, made minute in British government had not received any further information. Baron Hayashi declared that the situation is clared that the situation is unchanged, and presumed that Minister Griscom in bassador at St. Petersburg what really emanated from Count Lamsdorff.

The foreign office, confirming the statement of the Japanese legation in regard to the receipt of and retelegraphing of the telegram of January 26th, "The British ambassador at St. Petersburg did not express an opinion as to wnether or not the Russian reply would be satisfactory to Japan.

German View. Berlin, Jan. 30 .- While the German oreign office is unable to confirm the news received in Washington that Russia's answer will be satisfactory to Japan, it believes it is likely to be true, and argues that Russia will avoid giv ing an answer which Japan can send to the powers as a justification for declar

Russians in Korea. New York, Jan. 30 .- Small parties of Russian soldiers are beginning to appear on the banks of the Yalu river, cables the Seoul Korea correspondent of the Herald. Twenty mounted men crossed the

river near the headwaters. They were their officers have been captured by or- the Russian steamer Argun was fired at officers said to be selecting sites for bar-

Port Arthur, Jan. 30.-Apprehension that there will be war is still expressed in official quarters here, where it also is said that a Japanese descent is expected at any moment. At the same time the authorities declare that with the exception of strategical precautions taken between Liao Yang and Yalu river, their plans have not been formed and that it will be impossible to complete the ar angements until the Japanese make more definite demonstrations of their in-

The fortifications and field troops are active and between Liao Yang and the Siberian border the railroad is overtaxed in transporting recruits and replacing the regiments sent to the Yalu river.

not, it is said, possess information con-cerning the character of the forthcoming note. When the reply comes it will probably be considered by the throne in ence with the cabinet and elder

The presumption that Russia has indicated that Russia's reply would be made concessions does not in the least vision against the United States.

Warrant the conclusion that there will vision against the United States. The officials here are gratified at the apparently authoritative statement that Japan does not intend to fortify the St. John Bye-Election.

It is said that the delay was necessary in consequence of the extreme care taken in drafting the document. Viceroy Straits of Korea. They say it will remove one of the main obstacles, as the move one of the main obstacles, as the most recent periodic proposition that there will be a peaceful settlement of the existing difficulties. Her entire proposition will be a peaceful settlement of the existing difficulties. Her entire proposition will be a carefully scrutinized and every condition and confingency of the situation ment, has been nominated by the Libback was during the winter of 1856.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED. most recent negotiations showed that Russia was unalterably opposed to the creation of any condition in Korea which cannot prevent war. Russia will do Japan the outcome of the conference is recent negotiations showed that a subject of the conference is cannot prevent war. Russia will do Japan the outcome of the conference is recent negotiations showed that its transmission to the Czar.

A high official said: "Of course, we cannot prevent war. Russia will do Japan the outcome of the conference is required to the would lead to closing that outlet from the utmost to offer Japan a basis for a durable peace, but there are limits bealthough there remains slight room for

Ominous Signs. London, Jan. 30 .- 7.55 p.m.-A disfrom St. Petersburg says the transporta-tion of merchandise over the trans-Siberian railroad will be stopped after February 2nd in order to leave the line for

eveyance of troops and stores. The dispatch adds that War Minister Kuropatkin will be appointed to com-mand the Russian land forces in the event of war with Japan.

War Supplies.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Railroad freight officials have additional advices relative to Russian and Japanese mess and canned beef shipments from East by way of this port to their respective military depots in the Orient. Japan is ordering for shipment from certain in this respect because of the erratic course of the Japanese government during the later stages of the Japanese government already contracted in Cincinnati for 12,000 cases of mess meat. The same country is taking from a Chicago firm in 60,000 pound monthly ments, 800,000 pounds of mess beef. By February 15th next Japan will have taken from this country as food for her war forces about 7,000,000 pounds of mess and corned beef. Russian shipments of mess beef up to

think would be quickly repulsed. I do not believe in a naval war, Russian war-sas City and Omaha will have amounted to an aggregate of about 6,000,000 pounds, inclusive of 3,000,000 pounds now loaded on board ship in this harbor.

EXPEDITION SAFE. in Africa.

Mombasa, British East Africa, Jan. 30 .-The reported massacre of a British expedi-tion, under the auspices of the East Africa-Syndicate, by Turkhana tribesmen in the neighborhood of Rudolf Lake, the anouncement of which was made on January 24th, now proves to have been incorrect. The expedition in question arrived at Teti. 150 miles west of Rudolf Lake, on January

20th, all well. RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

communicated to the diplomats who at elected to-day by acclamation.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1904.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Machinery and Killed-The Execution of Cashel.

Harvey, a retired Hamilton merchant his son-in-law, A. D. Harkness, yester day by shooting himself. Despondency over the death of his wife and daughte is supposed to have been the cause Caught in Machinery.

Greenwood, Ont., Jan. 29.-A. Boyer proprietor of Boyer's mills, was caught in the belting of the machinery of the mill yesterday while oiling the shafting and almost instantly kiled.

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 29.—A mild case of smallpox has developed in the Ontario Agricultural College.

The Execution of Cashel. day on the way to Calgary to officiate at the hanging of Cashei on Tuesday. He carried the rope from which the condemned murderer will swing. He said his trip was unique, in that it was the first time he ever had to make two journeys to hang a man. Ernest Cashel was brought in as a witness yesterday at Calgary against Thomas Emery, who is charged with assisting Cashel to elude the police, but he refused to give evidence, saying he had other things to

Found Dead. Robert B. Blair, scenic painter, was found dead in bed in Manitou this morning, aged 60 years. Deceased was a graduate of a Scotch university, and 20 rears ago was a commission merchant Binder Twine Company.

At the annual meeting of the Farmers Binder Twine Company held at Branion. \$15,000 additional stock was asked, one-third being subscribed within an

The Tariff Question, Toronto, Jan. 29 .- The News, independent, after interviewing prominent business men of both political parties re-

St. John Bye-Election.

Fuel Famine Threatened. Seaforth, Ont., Jan. 29.-This and ther towns in the district are threatened with a fuel famine on account of the in ability of railways to get freight trains through on account of the stormy wea-There is neither soft or hard coal coal, and the town is likely to be in darkness unless some comes in a day or so.

Four Men Injured. Quebec, Jan. 29.—Four men named Fergute, Robitaille, Pouliot and Blouin, were seriously injured this morning by an explosion of the furnace in the hardware-store of J. E. Martinau, St. Joseph street.

Windfall For Traveller. Hamilton, Jan. 29 .- Jas. F. Morgan, a traveller living in this city, has fallen heir to a share of an English estate for an early resumption of work at the valued at \$3,500,000, which was left to mine. The company expects to start his mother, who resided in Peterboro, and her children, by her mother, who died some time ago.

CARTRIDGES IN A FIRE. Clergyman Undertakes to Prove They Do Not Endanger the Life of

Firemen.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29 .- "To prove that large numbers of cartridges are not dangerous in case of fire, I am willing to station myself in a room where 1,000,000 | country. cartridges are stored in wooden boxes and let a fire be started and rage there.' Rev. Wm. McKibben, who was superin tendent of a cartridge company before he entered the ministry, has made this offer to a committee appointed by the fire de-partment to determine whether maga-plosion. ines of ammunition in stores will en-No Truth in Rumor of Massacre by Natives | danger firemen while the structures are

Rev. Mr. McKroben, when the committee had recovered from its astonishment.

"Several years ago when the cartridge community to His Son. company's store house burned, and 15, CO0,000 rounds of loaded shorgun shells practical retirement from active business were destroyed by fire, I was in the by J. P. Morgan, creulated and denied a

EARL OF DEVON DEAD.

PRISONER DISCHARGED

of Having Committed Murder. New York, Jan. 29 .- On motion of As-

sistant District Attorney Elv. Justice Seigrich to-day discharged, on his own ecognizance, Masso Petto, known as 'The Bull," who was indicted on suspicion of having murdered Benedotto Maduana, of Buffalo, on April 14th, 1903. The man was found in a barrel on East Eleventh street, and the murder became known as the "the barrel mur-der." Mr. Ely, in asking for the dis-Mill Proprietor Caught in Belting of did not warrant holding Petto any

CALLED OFF.

Dispute Between Spanish Minister and Deputy Settled Without Duel.

Madrid, Jan. 29 .- The dispute which oc irred in the chamber yesterday between War Minister Linares and Deputy Soriano resulting in the sending of seconds to each other, has been settled without necessitat ing a duel between the principals.

THE NEW MINISTER WAS SWORN IN TO-DAY

-Steamship Service Between Canada and France.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 29.-Solicitor-General Carroll has been appointed justice of the Supreme court of Quebec for the district writ for Kamauraska, vacant by the appointment of Hon. H. G. Carroll, has

The Speakership.

Speaker for some time, but Victor Geoffrion, M. P., is prominently mentioned. New Steamer Service. Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a cable

from Paris stating that arrangements

have been completed for the monthly steamship service between France and Canada, to begin with the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence. LAKE MICHIGAN FROZEN OVER.

Huge Icebergs Have Been Formed-Coldest Month in Many Years. Chicago, Jan. 29.-Lake Michigan has at last frozen over, the cold spell of the ting on a preserver quickly went on deck. called upon to give evidence at the in-last few days filling up the widely-scattered spots of open water between the ice-floes. In most winters there is a wid stretch of water in mid-lake. At business men of both political parties regarding the tariff on the answers it is apparent that, except among what might be called the "hardshell free-traders," there is a disposition to declare that the time has position to declare that the time has a revision of the present tariff. come for a revision of the present tariff. great size, and how they came to be t is significant, it says, that such sturdy | formed is regarded as a mystery, as the Liberals of the old school as Senator McMullen should have come out for revision against the United States.

Hollier is regarded in Segarded in the Second of the seen are not over 18 or 20 inches through. The average temperature for December was eight

degrees below normal, and thus far in January it has been four degrees. This MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

One Hundred and Fourteen Taken From Fennsylvania Mine—The Cause of the Explosion.

Fittsburg, Jan. 29 .- Mine Inspecto Cunningham is satisfied he has discovered the cause of the explosion at the Har-London, Jan. 30.—7.55 p.m.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company to be obtained. The electric light stawick mine and the room in which it ocfrom St. Petersburg says the transportation has nearly exhausted the supply of curred. It has been the theory of inspectors that the gas was lighted by a defective shot, one that was not properly tamped, and which threw a bit of burning paper from the hole drilled in the coal. This has been confirmed by finding a hole in the coal showing that the tampwas found the tamp of Fire Boss J. A. Gordon, who was also the head shot

man in the mine.

The mine had given up 114 dead at noon. Preparations are already made again in two weeks, or as soon as the bodies have all been removed, the mine inspected and repairs made.

The relief fund now exceeds \$10,000, and contributions continue to come in

liberally. An appeal for aid was sent out by telegraph last night. Among those whom telegrams were addressed are Andrew Carnegie, President Roosevelt, Senator Hanna and John D. Rockefeller, New York. The message was also sent

Aid From United Miners. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29 .- The Unitniners killed in the Harwick mine ex-

MORGAN'S RETIREMENT.

New York, Jan. 30 .- The rumors of the

thick of it, and did not get a scratch." day or two ago, when J. P. Morgan, jr., arrived from London, are reiterated to day by the American. The paper declares that day or two ago, when J. P. Morgan, jr. the burden of his great interests to his son, and spend a large part of his time herethe burden of his great interests to his son London, Jan. 29 .- The Farl of Deron arter in England, at Aldenham Abbey, a

ROBERTS REGRETTED Has Been Held in Custody on Suspicion LAUNCH OF BOATS

> Captain of Clallam So Expressed Himself to One of the Survivors of the Wreck.

> "I went to Capt. Roberts just before | boats, and I heard somebody shout dark and asked him if he had any sky 'Women and children first.'
> "Looking over the port side of the ship rockets or flash lights, and he told me he had none. In the short conversation This must have been the second boat, following the captain said: 'I'm sorry I as it was a short distance away, and the let the passengers go when I did."

statement to a Times representative this morning. Mr. Bennett has occupied the whether he got in the second or third position of manager of the San Fran-boat. It may have been either one. cisco branch of Bissinger & Co. for the nest fifteen years and was on his way R. Lemieux is the New Solicitor-General to Victoria to establish a similar business here if conditions were favorable

Mr. Bennet's story of the wreck is clear and concise. From the time it was action in not transfering the passengers first known that the vessel was in dis-tress until she foundered he kept a cool said: "I believe everybody on board head. It was through this presence of | could have been saved if steps had been mind that he was enabled to secure a taken to put pasengers and crew aboard of Gaspe, in the place of Judge Debilly, place on the life raft just as it was the tug as soon as she came up. It is launched. As soon as it became evident Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—Radeliffe, the and Rodolphe Lemieux, M. P., Graspe, that the steamer was in bad shape Mr. aboard the majority could have been hangman, passed through the city yester- has been appointed solicitor-general. Mr. Bennett decided to risk his life with the saved." Lemieux was sworn in at noon. The wooden vessel rather than in the small

> lam commenced to labor heavily. I was particular attention to this, and noticed then sitting in the smoking-room by the the remark: 'Well, if she stands this There will be no appointment for trip she's a pretty good boat.' The to be the last to succumb.

> > we thought something might be wrong. Some of the passengers inquired of the pennett was standing near the cantain captain, but he replied to all: 'We'll be on the hurricane deck. He heard Robin Victoria in an hour.' It was very erts order passengers holding the railing ladles' cabin and saw life preservers on | immediately after ran down the

on. There was some excitement at this | launched time. I was much surprised, and put-

ladies were then getting sick one after rockets or flash lights, and he told me he another, and I noticed a beautiful young | had none. In a short conversation follady, whom I now know to have been lowing he said: 'I'm sorry I let the pas-maiss Harris, of Spokane. She appeared sengers go when I did.' On another ocbe the last to succumb.
"Just about this time I saw Capt.
oberts, the chief officers and others steamer, and he answered: 'Well, Roberts, the chief officers and others steamer, and he answered: 'Well running from the upper deck below, and she's all right if she don't turn turtle.'

the tables and passengers strapping them aft to where the life raft was being It is probable that Mr. Bennett will be

YOUTH KILLED WHILE HUNTING SEA BIRDS

Three Thousand Miners Out of Work.

Halifax, Jan. 30 .- While shooting sea birds from a boat in the vicinity of Devil's Island yesterday afternoon, Daniel Gorham, 17 years old, was shot and killed by his brother Arthur, for year to date 66,203 tons. 19 years old. The shooting was purely This week Granby smelter reduced 13,655 tons or a total of 50,061 tons for accidental. Arthur raised his gun to fire year so far. and as he did so the hammer struck the hole in the coal showing that the tamp-ing had been blown out and that the shot was ineffectual. Near this point his brother's breast, making a gaping

wound and he fell dead.

Three Thousand Idle. Three thousand men are idle at the Phalen mines of the Dominion Coal Company as the result of a strike of driver boys because of a change in the wage schedule. Representatives of the com-pany state that the change is not in the nature of a cut in wages, but rather a re-duction in the force now necessary to carry on the work, because more coal is being raised than there is demand for.

In Critical Condition. Alfred, Ont., Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Colligan, wife of the farmer murdered by Clement Goyette last Sunday, is suffering from brain fever, as a result of her beating from Goyette. If she dies it will make the third victim of Goyette's bloody

South Simcoe Candidate. Cookstown, Ont., Jan 30:- South Simed Miners have voted \$5,000 for the im-mediate relief of the families of the 180 Henry, of Thornton, for the House of . For North Lanark.

Almoute, Ont., Jan. 30.—B. Caldwell was nominated yesterday by North Lanark Liberals for the House of Com-New Treasurer.

Toronto, Jan. 30 .- H. H. Fudger, the

well-known financier, succeeds A. E. Ames as treasurer of the Methodist GONE TO MEDITERRANEAN.

Boston, Mass., Jan., 30 .- On board the

others never cleared the vessel. Charles G. Bennett, one of the survivors of the Clallam disaster, made this

"Among those floating I noticed N. P. Shaw, who I had last seen in the

back in a life-preserver. I don't know These, however, were 'never launched being put over the side and let remain

there. While at this work I received a knock which almost sent me over the when the Clallam was disabled off Trial, starboard side of the ship, and went be low to recover.' Asked his opinion of the captain's

Continuing, Mr. Bennett stated: "As ooats.

He says: "About 2 o'clock the Clalvessel commenced to settle fast. I paid

> "Just before dark I went to the captain and asked him if he had any sky

shortly after this that I went into the just below, to stay where they were, and

BOUNDARY MINES. Over Eighteen Thousand Tons of Ore Shipped to Smelters-Granby's

Record. Phoenix, Jan. 30 .- The tonnage from the various shipping mines of the Bound-

ary is somewhat larger this week than last. The Mother Lode mine has sent out more ore than for any seven days for some little time, and the Granby smelter's record for treatment of over thirteen thousand tons of ore this week is The Strike of Driver Boys Has Thrown one of the largest in that concern's his-In detail the shipments from the dif-

ferent mines were as follows: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 11,370 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 4,288 tons; Emma, to Granby smelter, 1,122 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 1,023 tons; Senator, to Granby, 66 tons; Athelstan Jackpot, to Greenwood and Granby smelter, 330 tons; total for the week, 18,291 tons; total

THE LEAD BOUNTIES.

G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, Appointed * Inspector-Another Railway Proposal.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Geo. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, B. C., has been appointed inspector of lead bounties in British Columbia, at a salary of \$2,400 per year. Seeks Incorporation. Application will be made at the next session of parliament for an act to in corporate a company with power to construct a railway for carrying freight and passengers, from a point near Crawford

valley of the St. Mary's river, to a point near Fort Steele, in East Kootenay, province of British Columb Application for Foreshore.

enay, through Crawford Creek and the

Robt. Martin, of Vancouver, will apply to the Governor-General-in-Council for a grant of the foreshore rights in Port Simpson harbor, B. C., adjoining the fractional half of section three, township one, range five, in the coast district of British Columbia, of which lands Robert Martin is the registered owner.

EXILED TO SIBERIA.

Sentence on Moscow Student Who Was Accused of Assaulting a Russian General.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30 .- Two years' imprisonment and perpetual exile to Siberia is the sentence imposed on a Moscow student named Andreiff for assaulting a Russian goes the cockader scamp; those generals ports, were Lady Shaughnessy, where a companied his insults with blows on the Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, of Montreal, companied his insults with blows on the president of the Canadian Pacific rail-officer's back. The sentence was passed by what is known as an "administrative orwhat is known as an "ad ports, were Lady Shaughnessy, wife of are all raseals," shouted Andreiff, who ac-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, of Montreal, companied his insults with blows on the der," used in cases of special emergency.

THE FINDINGS OF THE ARBITRATION

Full Report of Architects Who Investigated the Government House Contracts--Grave Reflections on the Government.

other result than to produce a certain

chaotic condition throughout the work, and undoubtedly has been the principal

cause of the present arbitration. Owing to this condition of affairs, we have met

ment. The extreme brevity of the speci-

The whole is embraced in ten pages:

tractor much inconvenience and unneces

equally guilty with the architect, in hay

ing done such works without proper writ-

ten authority as per clause 20 of con

with the proper functions of the contrac-

ment, sometimes in hands of contractor.

and in many instances in possession of

the architect, while many of the original

the goods charged to and paid for by the

building, and goods which properly should

for by the government, and sometimes

these have been paid irregularly through

This has created further difficulties for us in our efforts to find out particulars

an indirect source, but that intended for

banqueting room has not been used, al-

sum for such being allowed. Mr. Ratten-bury bought these grates through W. A.

paying the sum of seven hundred dollars

We also find that while fen English

DR. PIERCE'S

FAVORITE

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the cause of endless trouble.

evidence given by various with

(From Monday's Daily.) The select committee of the House in vestigating the matter were to sit this morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting of the Conservative convention in the city interfered with the regular order of affairs, and it was not until after eleven o'clock that a quorum was present. It was decided to postpone the sitting until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The agreement between the govern ment and the contractor and the unani-mous, finding of the arbitrators, Messrs. Dalton, Muir and Hooper, in connection with the Government House contract are

This agreement made the 10th day of September, A. D., 1903, between His Majesty the King, acting and represented by His Honorable Robert Garnet Tatlow, Minister of Finance of the province and Richard Drake, of the city of Vic- pages, and in this portion alone the 40ria, contractor of the second part. | extras approximate \$12,000 (twelve toria, contractor of the second part.

Whereas, on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1901, an agreement was en-tered into between the Honorable Wil-mer Cleveland Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, of the first part, and the said Richard Drake of the other part, whereby the said Richard of proper precaution in ordering extra Drake covenanted and agreed to condence for His Honor the Lieutenantmanner set forth in the drawings and

said contract for the sum of \$44,764.50.

And whereas, the said building is completed or about completed and the said Richard Drake claims that he is cutifled to be paid in addition to the above men-tioned sum, the sum of \$29,085.75 for duced further difficulties, and caused conwork done and material supplied in connection with the construction of said building, which said work and material are not included in said contract, drawings and specifications according to the

And whereas, it is claimed by the of the first part that the said Drake is not entitled to all of said sum, entitled to be paid any sum in addition to said contract price, against such sum should be set off all lessening of the cost of construction of said building occasioned by departures from the said contract, and the drawings and specifica-

tions made part of said contract. And whereas, it has been agreed be tween the parties hereto to refer the said claim and set off for hearing and determination to three arbitrators, namely to Thomas Hooper, of the city of Victoria, architect, on behalf of the party of the first part; Maxwell, Muir, architect, of the said city of Victoria, architect, on behalf of the party of the second part, and W. T. Dalton, of the city of Vancouver, architect, as third arbitrator. Now therefore, this agreement wit-

mutually agree to refer said claim and the said three arbitrators. that there shall be no appeal from the decision of the majority of said, arbitrators, and that the said arbitration shall be under subject to all the provisions of the Arbitration Act," except as varied

The party of the first part hereby tract that no changes or alterations shall shall be done without the written authority of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works given prior to the execution of such work and that no allowance or payment whatever shall be made for the same in case it shall be done without and paid for by the government through such authority, always provided that any changes and alterations and any extra work shall be duly proved.

though paid for by the government. Grates and tiles are also specified, a p. c. It is hereby agreed that the said contract and the drawings and specifications which are part thereof shall apply in all respects except as above menti to said claim and set off, it being the intent and meaning of this submission that if any work or material has been substituted for those provided by said confract, drawings and specifications, that the contractor can claim only for the difference in price at the confract rate be- grate has been used, and the quantity of tween the work done and material supplied and the work and material provided for by said contract, drawings and

The Report.

Pursuant to the foregoing agreement, we have had placed before us by the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works all the original accounts, state ments, bills, orders, tenders for additional works, copies of general and detail drawings, specifications and contract, which were in his possession, consisting of 38 sheets of drawings, 57 documents from the department, 148 documents from the contractors, 20 documents supervising architect.

Having fully investigated each and every part of these accounts, etc., by hearing of evidence taken under oath, inspection of work executed, carefully valued and estimated the value of extra work, also changes from original plans and specifications, and taken into full consideration all works and materials mitted from original contract, we find as follows: That the contractor, Richard Drake, is entitled to receive the sum of \$19,498 in full of all claims.

In making the above award, we desire respectfully to direct your attention to the following, which in the public interest should be made known. We have been greatly handicapped in our investigations into the accounts by the striking irregularities that seem to have prevailed throughout the whole of the transaction connection with this contract. The looseness and evident carelessness shown in conducting the work, the lack of pro-per and effective means of checking the work, the remarkable number of changes and changes upon changes, made from time to time by the architect, evidencing a want of proper preconsideration of the drawings, specifications and contract, and involving much unnecessary labor on the part of the contractor. The plans are of a very imperfect character, differing in many respects from the specification which are not by any means as full and complete as they should be for such an important building. This could have no

wn name the special English made a mistake in placing first order and involved an additional expenditure 7 15s. to rectify. The gas piping of building was omitted altogether from

for the fixtures, for which a large sum has been paid by the government, and a further sum paid for fitting up, and they are in no case combination gas and elec-tric lighting fixtures, and therefore as far as gas piping is concerned this was an entirely unnecessary expenditure, as no arrangements have been made for its use. Mr. Rattenbury has moreover certified to bills for changes in the fixtures, although these are not included in spec seem to be used in the building.

These serious irregularities in conduct with the greatest difficulty, inasmuch as ing this business have so complicated we have had practically to search out our | affairs that the work of adjusting the ac own information, to enable us to come to counts has been one of great difficulty. decision upon the questions at issue. Whereas, Mr. Rattenbury, who should and that is the omission of "heating" alhave had all information at his disposal, together in the first place from the c in a letter dated July, 1903, to the Chief tract. This we think has been done ad-Commissioner of Lands and Works, visedly in order to have contract let, and states that it would "involve weeks of work commenced within the original aplabor to verify every one of the small propriation. This heating was subsework commenced within the original apitems charged up," this work, which he as architect for the works should have done as part of his duties, we have been compelled to do on behalf of the govern-tuder these circumstances it is altoconsiderable more than it should.

fications is worthy of note, as may be Changes were made by Mr. Ratten-The carpenter and joiner specifica-tion is included in three and a half without authority from the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works, who is the sole authority in these matters men-tioned in contract. We have, for inthousand dollars). The plaster work stance extensive changes in corridors specification does not cover half a page and in this the extras approximate twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500), coard have had the greatest difficulty in time the committees will complete their caused by many changes, rechanges, arriving at the facts, and estimating the work. alterations, etc., made here. The want The extreme vagueness of work the informal rapid and cashal way in issuing instructions without due care casioned no end of trouble to us in our election in keeping records of same, thus leading efforts to find out the facts. Mistakes have been made by the architect, which have caused much extra work to the contractor and extra expenditure by the government of the contractor and extra expenditure by the government. It is confidently expected, however, that the evening sitting will be enthe contractor to think such things would efforts to find out the facts. Mistakes naturally be considered extra work, and pe paid for as such, has produced a great deal of misunderstanding. Moreover the number of persons who seem to have had erement, as for instance, the mistake in detail of trusses, which has cost considerable to rectify. The main hall cell-for discussion. Even Vancouver is not power to act in ordering changes, apparently in the name of the supervising ng has been changed several times before reaching its present condition. These terests in the hands of the usurper, are unwarrantable, and while involving Among the delegates from the Terminal sary expense for which in many cases we

What further appears to us as a rein this connection, and what seems to be Another reprehensible practice which the usual practice of the department of public works in dealing with Mr. Rattenwe condemn is, the architect interfering tor, in ordering and even buying ma- to do and order whatever he thinks fit. terials in his own name. This has been even to the extent of having much of his work done for him by the department, torney-General Wilson can only be and that whatever he does is endorsed by the department. He according to his consolidate the statutes this might be work done for him by the department, arriving at a clear understanding of the by the department. He according to his own evidence, pages 242-243, acknowlaccounts, as invoices for goods were ometimes in the public works departinvoices could not be produced, and some hundreds of dollars have been paid out on the architect's orders for goods purchased by himself, the involces for which we have not been able to see, but from and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on and that he has carried out the work on a livery of the same of hundreds of dollars have been paid out

have been paid for by the contractor being provided for in specifications, have been purchased by the architect, paid taining approximate estimate of cost of ing. Government House signed by Mr. Rattenbury, we find this report to be gensome second and third party, who re-ceived ten per cent for paying the bills. erally misleading and entirely unst erally misleading and entirely unsatisfac therein have not been borne out by our us in our efforts to find out particulars and adjust accounts, as it has been impossible to locate in every case goods that have been paid for by the government, and the contractor accounts and the contractor accounts. ment, and the contractor appears to have (1,500), while in his approximate estipaid for goods under order from the mate of costs, upon which he calculates architect, which have not been used in his fees, he allows the sum of two thou possession instructions from the Chief the Commissioner with Tenders, dated ed by a problem worthy of the best ef-November, 28th, 1802, to have the work, forts of Sherlock Homes, executed at a cost not exceeding eight hundred dollars (\$800)

For the foregoing among many other the idea was encouraged that their ownhad to make careful estimates through-

grates have been paid for, only nine have ional works. been used, and in lieu of the missing We have the honor to be, etc. grate, a very much cheaper America

POPULAR OFFICIAL DEAD.

Molyneux St. John, Who Died Saturday Was Formerly Connected With Esquimalt Naval Station

Ottawa, Feb. 1.-Molyneux St. John, entleman Usher of the Black Rod, died on, Saturday night.

The deceased was well known in Victoria. As a very young man he was at the naval station, Esquimalt, for some sh Columbia and the Northwest Terriories as special correspondent of the Toronto Globe. His letters to that journal The wallet had been cut open and exam were afterwards collected and issued in ination revealed the fact that £12,000 or known to politicians and newspaper men. ll of whom will deeply regret his death He was between sixty and sixty-five

years of age. FORTY PERSONS KILLED.

Explosion of Gunpowder at Lahore, Pur jaub, by Which Many Perished.

Lahore, Punjaub, British India, Feb. 1 .-Forty persons were killed to-day by an explosion of ten tons of gunpowder at Fort Bhatinda, in the Punjaub

BRITAIN AND ITALY.

Arbitration Treaty Between the Two Countries Has Been Signed.

Pomo, Feb. 1 .- The Angle-Italian ar bitration convention was signed to-day. it is on practically the same lines as the Crector of the United States Steel Cor-Angle-French treaty.

ANNUAL GATHERING

BEING HELD IN CITY

Everything Passed Off Very Pleasantly This Forenoon Riotous Time Expected This Evening.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The annual meeting of the British The annual meeting of the British traversed by the Eastern Chinese rail-columbia Conservative Association is be-ways. According to the Port Arthur onstitution provides for five delegates from each constituency of the local gov-

There are about one hundred and twenty-five delegates in attendance, and every constituency in the province is fully represented by personal delegates or.

The only result, however, was to determine the Emperor to place himself under the protection of the United States legation in case of necessity.

bury in a great many matters, evidently o'clock in order to allow of this committee completing its work.

stance, extensive changes in corridors tions and by-laws was appointed, and also other necessary committees.

An adjournment was then taken until having received written tenders, and the 8 o'clock this evening. In the mean-

The election of officers takes place also the specifications in many particulars, this evening. By the constitution the the many omissions therefrom, have occurrently retiring president was not eligible for re-

altogether satisfied to risk the party's innuch labor and expense indicate a lack | City it is said there is a tendency to put of certainty of thought on the part of the | Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper forward as. leader. In the interests of self-preservation the party realizes that it is useless to ever again attempt to meet the country with Mr. MgBride as leader.
In the House the government is at-

empting to push work forward now that the estimates are passed to get the session over. An attempt is being made to complete the work this week. If Attorney-General Wilson can old be possible. The Attorney-General, how-ever, finds it impossible to leave the edged ignorance of clause 20 of contract, ever, finds it impossible to leave the but admits that this is his usual practice statutes alone, and it will require all the

Government House exactly as he always does.

In reference to report made to Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, particular. All is not harmonious on the Conservative side, and the matter may Maclure and Mr. Rattenbury, also con- be carried into the convention this even-

> ROBBERS HAUL ole £12,000 From Portmanteau During the Absence of Owner-A Mys-

son terious Case. A b. Herald from London says; "Scotland clares his intention of adhering to the line was to moderate on a call to Rev. J. Yard appears to have at last come to the principles of the Taft administration. He' T. Ferguson, M.A., of Cupar-Fife, Scot conclusion that in seeking an explana-tion of the mysterious and sensational possession instructions from the Chief the London detective bureaucis confront-

casons the work of the arbitration has er, George Marshell, solicifor of the particulars we have not been able to away for safety, and then forgotten take the architect's decisions, and have where he had hidden them. The lost money was to have been used in the pur out, in order to arrive at the real value chase of property for the Duke. Mr. of practically all the changes and addi. Marshall came to London with the notes to the value of £18000 in his wallet. He stayed at the Hotel Metropole and left his wallet with the hotel cashier, remarking that it contained a large sum of ney. Next morning he received the wallet from the cashier and carried it to his room. He removed some papers from t and saw that the notes were all right. ocked the wallet up and put it in his ortmanteau. Mr. Marshall closed the portmanteau without locking it and went down stairs. Mr. Marshall on going out closed the door, which fastened itself

with the spring lock. "During his absence a chambermaid ound the door to the room ajar. When ime. and subsequently accompanied Mr. Marshall returned to his room an ord Dufferin on his tour through Brithour later, he went to the portmanteau to take out his wallet, which, to his amazement, fell open as he lifted it, ination revealed the fact that £12,000 of book form. In later years Mr. St. John was connected with the press of Mon-separate envelope in the wallet had apreal and Winnipeg. He was appointed parently been overlooked. Experts who Blacks Rod about three years ago, and have since examined the wallet say it scharged the duties of that position with was cut open by an exceedingly sharp much acceptance to all parties. He was knife, and probably by a left handed perman of culture, large information and son. The robbery, is believed to be the broad views, and having travelled fre- work of an expert and daring gang who quently throughout Canada was widely may have been preparing their plans for

LAWYER'S CRIME.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Albert M. Fragner well known young Brooklyn lawyer, pleaded guilty to-day to an indictment charging grand largeny in the first degree, in having taken bonds, valued at \$20,000, which were held in trust for Emil and Edith Kanor, minor children of the late Otto Hugo Wantzellus guardian of the chil-fren, entered the complaint, after which Fragner married one of the older sisters of the Kanor children, and a settlement out of court was attempted, but was precented by the district attorney and a ludge. The maximum punishment is ten

New York, Feb. 1 .- John D. Rockfelfor has tendered his resignation as a

years' imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000, or

both, and Fragner will be arraigned for

WAITING FOR REPLY.

Answer to Japan's Note Has Not Yet Reached Tokio-Little News Obtainable.

London, Feb. 1, 5.55 p.m.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, from Tokio to-day, says the Russian answer has not yet arrived there, and there is absolute dearth of reliable news. But the dispatch adds: "Well informed persons continue indisposed to expect satis-factory answer from Russia." Increasing Garrison.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—Dispatches from Vladivostock announce that 5,000 men are expected there this month to strengthen the garrison, while orders for

ing held to-day in the Eagles' hall. The Novykrai, the Japanese are intriguing to create disturbances in Korea so to Have an excuse for intervention. The Japan-ese reports of the intention of the Seoul ernment. Vancouver, which claims the McBride government as essentially its own, has the full twenty-five delegates essentially its own, has the full twenty-five delegates. Russian legation. The only result, how-

John Houston, M. P. P., the president day that Viceroy Alexieff had of the Union, occupied the chair, with

J. R. Seymour as recretary. The first
business this morning consisted of the appointment of a credential committee and here that Admiral Alexieff died of the an adjournment was taken until 11 effects of poison are untrue. The admiral has been unwell, but he again held his customary receptions yesterday.' Troubles Continue.

Pekin, Feb. 1.-The Korean ministe here has been recalled and will leave Pekin in a few days. The Korean legation continues to receive disquieting news regarding the conditions in Korea. reports, intimating that a peaceful settleview of Russia's immense warlike nre-

MAY ATTACK BRITISH Thibetans Are Being Reinforced by I

Chumby, British India, Jan. 28 .- Col.

visit from the Delai Lama, one of the five great Lamas of Thibet, who delivered an board for submission to the city counci ultimatum warning him to return to Onatong and promising that there would be ing these estimates to be in the hands o serious trouble if he did not do so: barge council prior to February 1st. The es have already reached the Thibetan camp \$13;326. This is about \$700 more than and more are coming from lhassa, and the sum actually expended on schools Shigatse, the western capital ... it is ex- last year, but is approximately the sam British camp at Tuna when the Thibetans

the work of road making through a gorge north of Clingmathan, which is said to be more difficult to traverse and higher than tue Kyber pass. The military telegraph is asked for does not pass out of the hands in all government works, and that the government recognizes the orders given ment members to induce him to let up on from the Delai Lama at Lhassa. A fixing while the trustees protect the interests column under command of Col. McDonald of the schools."

Manila-Thousands of Troops

were inaugurated to day. There was an musen against the timbers, killing him alimposing demonstration, including a brilliant military parsent, 2000 most instantly. His body was badly Agreement Reached Between C. P. R. in line. After taking the path of office, Governor Wright delivered his inaugural address. He invited attention to the improvement that has been made in the New York, Feb. 1.- A dispatch to the Phillipines under American rule; and deprinciples of the Taft administration. He T. Ferguson, M.A., of Cupar-Fife, Scot urged Americans to establish cordial per-land. The call was unanimous on the sonal relations with the natives, who part of the congregation, and was susmust constitute their chief customers.

> CHICAGO THEATRE DISASTER. Special Grand Jury Will Investigate Fire in the Iroquois Theatre.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-There will be an in vestigation of the Iroquois disaster by a by a Daily News man as to the result of special grand jury. This was determined his inspection of the armory and of the The independent prosecution started by disaster, was to-day formally abandoned in

SILK MILL DESTROYED. Fire Followed Explosion of Chemicals Estimated at \$150,000.

Paterson, N. J.; Jan. 30 .- A fire, started by the explosion of chemicals in the large silk mill of Ashley & Bailey on River street, employing 1,500 hands destroyed the entire plant to-day. The oss is estimated at \$150,000, partly covered by insurance

MONTREAL BYE-ELECTION. ir Wilfrid Laurier Will Speak in Be half of Liberal Candidate on

Saturday.

Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier ill speak in St. James division, Monreal, on Saturday next in support of the

RESTLESS AND CROSS.

When infants or young children are stless and cross or peevish it is a very Baby's Own Tablets see how promptly it will be changed into a happy, smiling, good natured child. The little one will sleep soundly and naturally and the mother will also obtain her much needed rest. Here is the proof given by Mrs. John E. Ramsay, Port Hill, P. E. I., who says: "My haby was cross, restless ter natured, sleeps well and is growing finely. The Tablets have been a great blessing to both baby and myself."

The Tablets are a prompt and certain cure for such troubles as indigestion, diarrhoea, simple fevers and other minor not possibly harm the mest child. You can get the Tablet's from any

E. G. Russell and B. H. Gilmour spen saturday in the city after having return ed from a month's trip to Port Simpso experience, and are on their first wish to British Columbia. "I am a Can-adian," said Mr. Russell, "having been born in New Brunswick, and I am pronder of the fact than ever after hav-It is certainly rich in res strengthen the garrison, while orders for the mobilization of the reserves in all the territories of the Far East are shortly expected. Preparations are being made for the mobolization of all the horses liable to government requisition.

The Japanese are leaving the territory future development of it will open the emphatically denied that his trip to British Columbia and Edmonton was in onnection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Canadian Northern railways.

When the Chinese gambling cases were alled in the police court on Saturday, ounsel entered a plea of guilty, and fines of \$20 each and costs were imposed;

In one of the most interesting and closely contested drilling competitions ever held between Boys' Brigade Companies in this province, the St. Barmabas Church Boys' Brigade, of New West-minster, wou from the Christ Church Boys' Brigade of Vancouver by the close margin of two points. The competition ok place in the Armories at New Out of a possible 250 points; the Royal City lads secured 231, will the Vancouver company came close behind with 229:

REVELSTOKE.

It is stated to be practically assured he C. P. R. will erect their new station and offices at Revelstoke this year. The main line will be shifted further north to give a straight run into the station and allow for more yard room. An extensive ide-cutting will be made in the hill to provide for the new station and allow or the roadway to give access to it The Imperial Bank will shortly move their offices to the new bank on the orner of First and McKenzie avenues.

ROSSLAND. "Something over \$13,000 is required for the maintenance of the public schools ounghusband, commanding the British ex. of Rossland for the ensuing year," says ion to Thibet, has received a personal says the Miner. "The estimates for the in accordance with the regulation requir timated outlay in schools for the year is estimated outlay as was figured at the commencement of 1903. The school In the meantime the British are pushing funds at the first of the year, hence the neet possible emergencies involving a of the city save as it is paid out from All this work is being done in the face month to month, and if the board does estimates the city is that much gainer,

A miner named Rassmusen was killed in the White Bear mine. The deceased got on the cage at the 1,000-foot level, with two fellow-workers. They intended to take the machine drill to the surface, nd Rassmusen took the bar of the ma chine in his arms instead of fastening i o the side of the cage, as provided i the regulations. The cage only went 15 | ciples on the part of the wearer. Manila, Feb: 1.-Governor Luke E. feet when the bar caught in the timbers The impact threw Rass-

NELSON. The Presbytery of Kootenay met last week. The principal object of the meetained by the Presbytery.

The drill hall was formally opened by ball given by the officers, non-commis sioned officers and men of No. 2 com-pany Rocky Mountain Rangers. Colonel Holmes, Victoria, D. O. C., was in at endance as the guest of the evening, and about 300 persons were present. Asked by a Daily News man as to the result of arms and accourrements of the local company, Col. Holmes said that he found everything in a satisfactory condition ome minor defects in the building would be remedied, but the building itself was a substantial one, and he thought would answer all requirements for some time to come. The arms and accoutrements were in good shape, and he would be able

of his inspection. YMIR.

to give a satisfactory report as the result

Manager Wolfe, of the Gold Cup mine eports the shaft from the tunnel station being sunk 40 feet with 5½ feet of ore in the bottom. The ore is liberally sprinkled with gold, and shows much sul-phides. His mill is now busy treating he ore, the first tests being very satisfactory; showing that it is free, and very little loss in the tailings. The concentrates run \$108 to the ton, as follows: Gold \$74, silver \$12, copper \$22. The ore concentrates in 1 in 50. The value of the ore now being milled runs \$12.

At the Atlin mine they are busy get ting out ore, and between now and the 1st of March Manager Daly expects to Minneapolis from women. ship 100 tons.

KAMLOOPS.

at the annual meeting of the Kam ops District Rifle Association Captain Gladwin presided. The financial statement showed that the receipts for last perfain sign that they are not well. The ment showed that the receipts for las nother may not know just what the year amounted to \$167.39 and disburse trouble is, but she can depend upon it the trouble exists. Give the little one range and targets, \$166.58. It was deded to increase the annual fee for mem ership to \$2. The officers for 1904 are Captain, W. B. Gladwin; secretary, F. Smith; committee, F. Smith, E. Hyde G. D. Brown, A. Irwin and Dr. Wade The advisability of sending a team to compete in the Provincial Rifle Association contests was discussed and left to the committee to deal with. The remains of Engineer Ladner and

ireman Armslie, who were killed near Field, were in erred here on Wednesday About seventy C. P. R. employees came from Revelstoke to pay their last toker of esteem to the dead. The double funeral v.as largely attended and from ailments. They always do good and can- 2 o'cloc': to 4.30 every place of business

GRAND FORKS.

to Montreal by the president of the principle won."

Granby Company, & H. C. Miner, on onlargment of the smelter plant. It has practically been decided to erect an additional smelter plant of six furnaces next summer. This will give the Granby Company a treatment carracter of 4 200 Company a treatment capacity of 4,200

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At the annual meeting of the board of trade G. O. Buchanan was elected president and J. W. Cockle vice-presint. The following gentlemen compos dent. The following gentlemen compose the council for 1904; Messrs, Giegerich, W. E. Zwicky, A. T. Garland, George H. Winter, A. W. Goodenaugh, Robert Itving, John L. Retallack, R. F. Green, G. Whiteside, George E. Martin, C. W Webster and C. F. Caldwell. A proposi tion from the Victoria Board of Trade to join in a movement to organize provincial board was turned over to President Buchanan for reply.

The pay for the three collieries given et on Safurday, January 16th, amounted to \$138,000, an increase of \$7,000 over the preceding month. The advent of winter has curtailed certain development work in the company's operations

WESTMINSTER CONSERVATIVES Have Selected J. D. Taylor as Candidate

Conservative nominating convention was held here to-day to choose a candidate for the New Westminster seat in the House of Commons, and was attended by a hundred The result of a nominating ballot showed T. S. Annandale to have a plurality with give no definite assurance that sary business arrangements to enable him to accept the nomination, and he withdrew. His example was followed by three others,

Columbian, and Reeve L. W. Paisley, of

Chilliwack. From the second ballot Taylor got a majority of two to one, and on motion nomination was made unanimous. The convention also decided to organize into a district association.

TEACHER'S RED TIE. Court Decided That It Is at Least Undignified. Berlin, Jan. 30 .- A prolonged litigation

wherein the propriety of an upper teacher in the High school wearing a red necktie was the issue, came to an end to-day at Blauen, Saxony, by the court deciding that such a cravat is at least undignified even if not intended by the wearer as a socialistic emblem. Dr. Weaver wears a red necktie, and he was criticised severe youth of the city. He sued for dam iges, and the court, in deciding against Weaver, said the editor was quite with his function when he disapproved of red neckties, which in Germany is con sidered to indicate revolutionary prin-

COMMODITY RATES.

A Montreal dispatch dated January 30th, says: "The C. P. R. general manager announced to-day that the company had entered into an agreement with the American trans-continental railways to advance freight rates on a large number: of commodities. The agreement is the first of the kind made between the C. P. R and Mr. Hill's line, the Great North ern, and the Northern Pacific. The greement, which is one for mutual advantage, can be broken if advantage does

Nearly Four Thousand Bales of Cotton Leave Houston, Texas, for Japan,

Houston, Tex., Jan. 29.-A shipment of 3,600 bales of cotton, destined for Japan, has left here for San Francisco. The shipment required 41 cars, and is a record so far as Oriental trade is freight bill amounts to \$23,000.

EX-MAYOR AMES, FREE.

Supreme Court Has Quashed the Indictrment on Ground That It Was Faulty.

St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 29.-Ex-Maror

Ames, of Minneapolis, is a free man. The Supreme court to-day quashed the indictment against him The entire court held that the indictment was faulty. Judges Start, Collins and Lewis concurred in the majority opinion. that the offence was not proved, while Judges Lovely and Brown disagree with that part of the opinion of the majority. Doctor Ames was charged and convicted in the District court of Hennepin

English Testimony

of receiving money illegally as Mayor of

COLDS, HEADACHE, INFIGUENZA AND CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MIN-UTES BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARREAL POWDER.

Prominent people throughout England, the United States and Canada proise Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It with cure you Miss Blanche Sloan, London, Eng., the only sister of Tod Sloan, the world famous fockey, says: "I have suffered for years from catarrh and celds. Dr. Agnew's Cautes. Is worth all other remedies com

Claude G. Wood, Palace Theatre, London, Eng., writes: "One puff of Dr. Agnew's Ca tarrhal Powder will care any headache.' Miss Bijou Russell, 10 Keppe St., London, Eng., says: "One bottle Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me of chronic colds or catarrh. It relieves in 10 minutes. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes.

"Defending actions 'on principle' is about medicine dealer, or they will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, the Granby smelter, has been summoned "I do not recollect offhand a case where

Manager of Violenc cumbed Arrests

(From Monday's Mah Quan, manager theatre, was attacked b gang of his countrymen a vesterday morning, and from which he expired a He was assailed in his upstairs in the rear of after being beaten, kicke roughly handled, was h balcony looking out on to the stage beneath, a teen feet. He struck tables and then fell to less. Two of the gang him are now in custody are exerting themselves catch the others. were a number of with be able to identify the assassins when they are Tue onslaught occurr

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CHINAMAN SLAIN BY COUNTRYMEN

Manager of Chinese Theatre Victim of Violence on Saturday Night---Succumbed to His Injuries--Several Arrests Made.

(From Monday's Daily.)

theatre, was attacked by an infuriated theatre, was attacked by an infuriated principal assailant and the man who is gang of his countrymen about one o'clock believed to have been the ringleader in He was assailed in his own apartments though the man there has existed a dispute, and alless. Two of the gang who set upon business.

had invited a number of friends to supper in his room. The table had been prepared, the guests seated, and they were just about to begin eating when a Chinaman opened the door and entered the room. Looking towards Mah Quan, who was reclining on a couch near the table, he saluted him. The manager asked him what he wanted and who he was. The newcomer gave his name and then asked "What's your name?"

"My name is Mah Quan," the manager replied. Thereupon the stranger went to the door and called to others one of the table was smashed, while one of the table legs was torn off. Something the stranger of degrees of degrees of degrees of the controller of the table legs was torn off. Something the stranger of the controller of the table legs was torn off. Something the stranger of the controller of the controll

"My name is Mah Quan," the manager replied. Thereupon the stranger went to the door and called to others outside, and about a score of desperate Celestials thronged upstairs. The Chinaman who had first addressed Mah Quan and challenged him to fight. It was quite plain that trouble was brewing. In fact the manager realized that he was in daniger, for he rose from his couch. As he did so several of the gang grabbed him, two holding his queue. In spite of his struggles they threw him to the floor, and knocked his head against the boards. Several struck him, one, the eye witnesses say, using an iron bar, a favorite weapon with Highbinders. His friends say they were outnumbered and made no attempt at resistance. The unfortunate victim was then lifted up bodily and carried outside the door to a little balcony which overlooks the stage. From there he was thrown out, striking his side against, a table in his fall.

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In the meantime one of his friends had hurried to the police station and raised an alarm. Constable Carson, the contable on harracks duty, hastened to the constable and after an examination

mitted that his proper cognomen was Wong Kow. All outgoing trains and other members of the gang. ther members of the gang.

After being sworn in and viewing the remembers was evidently premeditated. mains they adjourned for a week.

FATAL RESULT OF

MAN WHO WAS STABBED

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Agents Report That Many Immigrants

Will Come From Minneseta

This Season.

Montreal, Feb. 1 .- Pierre Carpentie

was stabbed in the groin so bad last

night, during a fight with a man named

Parisien, that he died in a few minutes

The affair took place in Carpentier's

house during the course of a drinking

Conservative Candidate.

North Wentworth Conservatives have

Experimental Farm.

produced in value \$45,000 worth of trees.

Coming From States.

for settling fifteen farmers from Wheat-

on, Mich., in the Moose Jaw district. Their average cash capital is \$1,250, be-

sides stock, implements, etc. The Minnesota agent reports the tide of immi

be fully equal to former years.

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Many Settlers.

In the Calgary district during the

arrangements have been completed

which were set out to protect and adorn

Winnipeg, Feb. 1 .- During the past

bout. Parisien was arrested.

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MAY SUPPLY A

THE WHATCOM WILL PROBABLY GO ON RUN

Tydens Is Bringing Large Freight for Victoria Rumor About Raising

It is probable that before many weeks

44,136 barrels of flour, 44,136 cases of salmon, 18,667 bushels of wheat, besides

AMUR IN PORT.

with the new discoveries at Bullion and neighboring creeks continues. There is

a constant coming and going of those in-

terested, and in the spring there will be

himself expects then to go in to the new

are giving good results similar to Bullion. Nuggets running \$1 in value are

common, and the creeks promise to give, excellent returns. They are about 30

T. A. Dickson, another of the Amur's

tive patrol on the creeks. Camps are be-

ing built by the police at Pine, Ruby and

prosecuted during the winter months,

and large dumps will be frequent by

spring when sluicing will be possible.

MAY RAISE CLALLAM.

creek, lying that

miles from Bullion

much nearer White Horse.

On Friday night an attempt was made Victoria will again have a direct steam (From Monday's Dany.)

to get at Mah Quan, but he anticipated Mah Quan, manager of the Chinese trouble and barricaded his door. His er communication with Tacoma. The Alaska Steamship Company, which now operates the Dolphin on the route, is conyesterday morning, and received injuries the murderous raid is a musician in the sidering the matter and it is said is the theatre. Between him and the murdered man there has existed a dispute and all The steamer Whatcom, or Majestic as though he was not the man who entered upstairs in the rear of the theatre, and the room in advance of the others he after being beaten, kicked and otherwise was so conspicuous in the crowd, that it roughly handled, was huried from the vas quite apparent that he was enjoying extra run from Seattle, and at the same balcony looking out on the auditorium to the stage beneath, a distance of fifteen feet. He struck on one of the him and the musician arising from the tables and then fell to the stage help- distribution of returns from the theatre are in this respect, is expected home The musician, Wong Yuen, from the Sound this afternoon. less. Two of the gang who set upon the him are now in custody and the police are exerting themselves to the utmost to catch the others. Fortunately there were a number of witnesses who will be incompared the surface. There was plainly an organized gang of ruffians after Mah when last in service, and it is estimated to more than he was case of share and share alike. But it is altomated the surface. There was plainly an organized gang of ruffians after Mah be able to identify the chief among the assassins when they are brought in.

The onslaught occurred after the Sat
The onslaught occur urday night performance. Mah Quan, attacked and that was why he invited a to Tacoma from Seattle was cut off, the victim, who is also a leading actor, number of friends to take supper with and from that time up to the him. The ordinary entrances of the play-house were locked, but his assailants ch-lieved now however, that the competilieved now, however, that the Quan thought doubtless that he would be stimulated by the C. P. R. Company has stimulated the company something along this line, and be safe in the presence of several of his friends, but his foes were determined Whateom will shortly provide the to finish him regardless of obstacles sary service. Tacoma busine Had there been much resistance the chances are there would be more than tion with Victoria, and as in known

stable on barracks duty, hastened to the scene. He found the injured Chinaman community a view of the entire long. scene. He found the injured Chinaman lying where he had fallen, but his assail ants had flown. Quan was conscious Quan was thrown. The manager was and did not seem to be very hadly inand did not seem to be very badly in-jured. Dr. Robertson was summoned by in Victoria several years. The Chinese merchants are anxious for the captur of the manager sent him to the Jubilee of his assailants, and have offered to help hospital, where he died about six o'clock.

Sergeant Walker arrived on the scene engaged W. Moresby to assist in the

ed up. Subsequently five eye witnesses were found and these are assisting the police in the identification of the assassins. This morning Detective Perdue located another of the gang in a place wards a savage looking Celestial was Chinese theatre alley. When the pri- threatening attitude towards the victim Chinese theatre alley. When the price of the soner was confronted with the eye within the theatre row. This was on Governments they immediately identified him as one of Mah Quan's principal assailation of the same attempt. Whether attempt, when the same attempt, when the same attempt, when the same attempt, whether the same attempt, which is the same attempt, whether the same attempt, whether the same attempt, whether the same attempt, whether the same attempt, which is the same attempt, whether the same attempt, which is the same atte ants. In fact, they said he was one of there is any connection between that those who had hold of the victim. When affair and Saturday night's attack on first accosted he said his name was

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> the biggest agency in the west. Over all Suropeans and Britishers, however, the American settler predominates in numer. Twenty-three entries were recorded the Prince Albert district, with a total of 69 souls, locating on the 3,000 acres free lands. Canadians largely went into this section, with only a few Ameristeads entered for, while at Red Deer a mixed class of Americans, British, Candians, Danish, Swedish and Finns, took out 200 free quarter sections. In the Brandon district 34 souls settled on 12

Promotion. Halifax, Feb. 1.-S. S. Dickenson, aperintendent of the Commercial Cable ompany's station at Hazel Hill, N. S., has been appointed superintendent of the company's entire system, with headquarters at New York. He superintended the first cable across the Atlantic to Hazel Hill twenty years ago, and made the snow commences to go in May. The it the finest in the world. He was selected by the company to establish the stans for Azores and also all the stations

and was born at Plymouth, England. "DOG-FACED MAN" DEAD.

New York, Feb. 1.-A special to the World from Vienna says: "Jo-Jo, the dog-faced man, is dead, from pneumonia, at Macedonia. Jo-Jo was born in Finland, and has been exhibited in all parts of the washings have generally proved rich.

writes: "I was so sorely troubled with heart disease that I was unable for 18 months to lie down in bed lest I smother. After taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, I retired and slept soundly. I used one bottle and the trouble as not returned." Sold by Jackson & Co. 52 Jal. & Co. 690.

**While it would be impossible to send to the dramby shipnents for the past week follow: Le Roi, 4,890 tons; Centre Star, tion this morning Capt. Hall, of the tug follow: Le Roi, 4,890 tons; War Eagle, 1,230 tons; War Eagle, 1,230 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 420 tons; While it would be impossible to send to the oraning to the past week follow: Le Roi, 4,890 tons; Centre Star, tion this morning Capt. Hall, of the tug follow: Le Roi, 4,890 tons; Centre Star, tion this morning Capt. Hall, of the tug follow: Le Roi, 4,890 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 420 tons; While it would be impossible to send week ending January 23rd, 53 entries were taken out by a class as cosmopolitan as is generally characteristic of this & Co.-99.

nomesteads.

After Thirty-Five Years. London, Feb. 1,-Judge Wm, Elliott retired on Saturday, having completed thirty-five continuous years service as senior judge of Middlesex, being appointed in 1869. He is eighty-seven years of age, but remarkably hale and vigorous.

of the new Pacific cable from San France sco to Manila. He is fifty years old

AWFIL EXPERIENCE WITH HEART DISEASE .- Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto, Can., writes: "I was so sorely troubled with the the second property of the

wessel to the surface by using cables.
"When asked this morning if it were not a fact that an attempt would be made to raise the Clallam, one of the steps might be taken soon.

"Marine men who have watched the in-

came through the deadlight that resulted in disabling the vessel. "Other conservative marine men state, however, that they regard the raising of

A HANDSOME ADDRESS Arthur Longfield, ex-organist of St. John's church was presented with an

the wreck as an impossibility."

inated address by members of the church choir on Friday night. The event The steamer Whatcom, or Majestic as took place at the residence of Mr. Long-she was known when last here, is be-field, corner of Cook and Chatham streets, The address, which was executed by Chas. Budden, was signed on behalf of the choir by F. N. Rolfe, F. P. Savage and Tom Palmer. It was as follows: Dear Mr. Longfield:-Upon the eve of vering your connection with St. John's

> tion of the valuable services you have rendered to this church and choir. During the years that you have labored among us we know that it has been, on your part, a labor of love. Many are the undertakings, which must have entailed an enormous amount of time and work, that you have brought to a successful issue on behalf of this church. Your many acts of kindness and your unselfish devotion to our welfare and the welfare of the church as a whole believe us, we shall not readily for

you without expressing our keen apprecia-

As an organist you have inspired us with confidence at times when paucity of numhers and other weaknesses would other-

to oblige at all times have won for you a high place in our esteem. In short, dear vices of one who combines the talent of a musician of the highest ability with all the qualities of a thorough gentleman. It has now come to the parting of the ways, and with our sincerest wishes for

REPORT OF RELEASE naval stores and between 40,000 and 50,000 and suffurniter being shipped to Houghong from the Sidney sawmill. In addition, the large freighter carries for

Baroness de Roques Has Returned to the Orient and Liverpool a cargo valued at \$442,197. She took from Tacoma France After Paying Visit

London, Feb. 1 .- Further investigation The C. P. R. steamer Amur arrived on confirms the announcement made by the

Saturday from the mother of Mrs. May-The passenger list was as follows: brick; the Baroness de Roques, dated From Skagway: W. Clement, Miss from her residence in France, January Carrie Walker, R. H. S. Cresswell, Mrs. 28th, saying she had just returned to on Cormorant street not far from the gathered in just as he was adopting a threatening attitude towards the victim Lee, John Leatherdale, D. Caldwell, Mrs.

Carrie Walker, R. H. S. Carrie Walker, R.

wards, F. E. Young, T. A. Dickson, J. C. McLeod, H. B. Dunn, A. L. Berdoe Though the letter was written to an intimate friend, no mention was made by the Baroness of any removal of her daughter from Avlesbury,

The Sun of this city in its final edition to-night says: "We hear that son: A. McLeod, Edward Brown and one Mrs. Maybrick has been taken to Win-Capt. John Irving is owner of the Arctic Chief. He reports that the ex-citement at White Horse in connection Free in July.

Ronen, France, Feb. 1:- A representative of the Associated Press called at the residence of the Baroness De Ronges mother of Mrs. Maybrick) this afternoon and was informed by the doorkeeper that the Baroness returned here from a rush for the diggings. Captain Irving London on January 27th; but that she was again absent from the city. Before There has recently, he says, been three leaving Rouen the Baroness said Mrs. Maybrick would be free on July 26th. more creeks discovered. These are Telluride, Kimberley and Bryson. They

Frank Richards, of Vancouver, who is spending a few days in this city, received a cablegram on Saturday night stating that Mrs. Maybrick had been released. ROSSLAND CAMP.

Last Week's Shipments-Progress of

assengers, confirms the report of the ichness of the Alsek diggings. Despite Work in the Le Roi and Spitzee. the snow large numbers are going in, and Mr. Dickson says that the spring

An interesting development in conne will see a tremendous rush to the new tion with the Le Roi mine, Rossland Prospectors are commencing to strike camp, is reported for the past week. White Horse from all directions. The The downward strike of the big ore body of yards. But these merely disturb the on the 800-foot level, locally known as majority of them are old-timers. Many outfits are being taken out over the snow countered on the 900-foot level. The 800-fish over the surface and away slope is fully 80 feet in width, and the wards beyond danger. It is the fl every week, and the number will increase during the next three months. It is exore of good grade. In the 900-foot level the ore chute is as strong and the values are said to be somewhat higher. The importance of the district has been taken | Le Roi mine has more ore in sight than | the calibre or ing armies: rognizance of by the Northwest Mounted at any previous time in its history.

A valuable body of ore was also enneasures for the maintaining of an effec-

countered in the Spitzee mine, where a crosscut from the main drift on the first level, encountered four feet of \$20 ore, Bullion creeks, and one already exists at carrying copper values, principally. A Champagne Landing, on the trail to the creeks. Work on the creeks is being body, and will be opened up by an upraise from the second level, where the main drift is in 80 feet from the station. The No. 1 mine commences operations to-day with a crew of 15 to Later, a second shift will be added, and the crew increased to a minimum of 30. Ore will be extracted at the start from A Seattle dispatch of Friday's date the 200 and 300-foot levels for shipment says: "That an effort will be made to to the Granby smelter.

The ore shipments for the past

a diver down, it is believed that the officials of the Puget Sound Navigation Company will make efforts to bring the In the Far East

Now, when war is imminent in the Far, Rossia vestigation now in progress before Inspectors Whitney and Turner, believe East, it is interesting, and decidedly inthat the Clallam was sunk as a result of defects in her own pumps. They do not believe the vessel's timbers parted.

"If the hull of the Callam can be reconflict between the two powers, the fightcovered it would throw much light on the wreck. The inspectors would then be able to ascertain if the seacock was left open or whether it was the water which. sources of Russia are at least suspected of Iwate being great, but then Russia is a colossal concern which runs its business of infer-steel of any other country on the continent. The Russian authorities never give forth nean nothing, it may mean much, but still Boyarin It is what Russia says.

The figures which I set forth, therefore, are, as far as Russia is concerned, based upon no less an authority than the Russian government itself, and, as far as the Russian government may be considered reli-able, are an estimate of ships, guns, and men ready at any moment and now to annihilate and exterminate, for he whom the Russian strikes must cease to be. On the other hand, Japan has become infected with what might perhaps with startling | accuracy be termed the farther Western Akitsmshima ideas with the result that she cannot compare with Russia in, say, the strategy of the disappearing gun; she calls the present state of affairs a crisis; Russia knows that In her case it has been a policy of years and years, during which the battle line has been gradually overlapping the boundaries

Figures May Prove Anything. Figures, it is urged, may prove anything. Here, however, they prove one significant,

Varyag Japan. Takasago Takachiho The average speed of the first-rate Jap- the assistance of merchants by the exhibit-

anese battleships amounts to eighteen ing of their goods. The ladies undertake knots; that of the latest battleships in the Russian fleets is something less—but very to provide space for a separate exhibit, to little. The fastest cruiser owned by the distribute judiciously advertising caros, Japanese steams 24.7 knots, while, of folders or free samples of any kind. At is

"MADE IN CANADA."

Fair and Sample Sale to Be Given by

will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Circle of the King's Daughters from the 23rd to the 28th of May at the Ascommittee of ladies has been appointed to 5,803 make the necessary preparations: Leaders of circles in Victoria, and Mesdames Shaw, Croft, Hasell, McMicking, Jones, Munn, Morley, Hanington, Kent, Burton, Tuton, Rocke-Robertson, Templeman, Beaven, Fisher (Metchosin), Maitland-Dougall (Cowichan), and the Misses Leitch, Pitts, New-combe and Mrs. Watt (secretary).

The objects of the enterprise are explain-9,800 ed in a circular letter which has been for warded to the manufacturers of the Do-minion. This in part is as follows:

"The King's Daughters of Victoria pro-pose holding a 'Made in Canada' fair immediately after Easter of this year. Our object is three-fold. First, we believe that such a fair will be an object lesson in the resources and industrial development of Canada; secondly, we hope that such an exhibit of our manufactured articles will result favorably to the increase in the growth of a strong national sentiment; and lastly, we wish to give aid to various charitable enterprises, notably a convalescent

4,277 manufacturers in Canada in the belief that 4,277 such a fair will be of direct and indirect benefit to them. We have consulted with the secretary of the Board of Trade here, with several representatives of Eastern and local concerns, and have received hearty encouragement. All seem to recog-3,420 of our own manufacturers are not known as 2,700 they ought to be in and about Victoria."

Continuing, the communication asks for course, the Russians, as a natural sequence , their intention to have young ladies placed



THE THEATRE OF WAR Where Mongol and Slav Will Meet Should War Ensue.

sweetly after constable carson and the two at once began an investigation. They learned enough to put them on the trail of one Wing On, whom they found in a room above Tim Kee's store. He was taken to the police station and lockwas taken to the police station of the different booths dressed to represent the goods being advertised. That on land and sea Russia post the police is taken to the police in the unmistakable fact. And that fact is simply to competition, possess a cruiser which, it in charge of the different booths dressed to superiority, therefore, rests with the in the rampart of secrecy, reveal or renew all tertainments, refreshments, decorations, dividual Admiral and General and the in the power of her foe, and, in brief, tell the etc. It will probably last for several days, dividual Admiral and General and the in-dividual saller and soldier. Will the pluck Japan can beat Russia or Russia can fling King's Daughters in Victoria, will be largeand stamina of the Japanese fighting man be sufficient to account for the clearly defined Russian advantage in numbers? That question can be answered this time next year, when either Japan may be a dreadful example of that decay which is the most insidious of all decay—the decay of juvenility -or Japan may be the conqueror of the East and a voice to be heard, and incidentally listened to, in the West. Here, then, is the relative strength of ships which may sink or swim, guns which may fire or fail,

and men who may funk or fight: The Navies. Battleships 28 7 reject the sweep of the sea.

Cruisers 33 23 The Land Forces.

Other craft 120 70 The possibilities of both powers me It will be seen that Russia possesses four sequel to reflection.

heavy guns which propel death thousands serenity of the wide, wide ocean, when the Japs have boats which can scoot like flying wards beyond danger. It is the fillimitable sources of the great Russia which, being flotation of the proposed \$35,000,000 Cuban aknown, are at present so real and fear loan has come to a halt. Banking interests, unknown, are at present so real and fear-A statement of respective tonnage shows

statement is unofficially made that the A statement of respective countries float-

g	Battleships,	
	Russia.	Tons.
i	Poltava	10,950
	Petropavlovsk	10,950
	Sevastopol	10,950
	Peresviet	12,674
	Pobleda	12,674
	Osliaba	
	Retisan	12,700
	Cesarevitch	13,100
	Battleships.	
	Japan.	Tons.
	Hatsuse	15,000
	Asabi	15,000
Š	Shikishima	15,000
	Makasa	15,200
	Yashima	
	Tuji	12,300
	Armored Cruisers.	
	Russia.	Tons.
	Gromobal	12.336
	Bayau	7,900

after all, are not like fish, that they can live eternally in the water. Ships must secretary Made in Canada fair committee, with the drawn through those scattered.

The co-operation and interest of the Russia. Japan; portions of land that tower above and Board of Trade has been promised and also

Russia. Japan do break out they will rage around an ex- forces is based upon a statement of the tensive coastline, and thus the navy that troops at present in the Far East. The will win must be the navy which plays the army of Russia is practically the sound game of hide and seek-or, in other words, and population of Russia. What can strike and scoot. There is no doubt that strike and scoot. There is no doubt that male population of Russia. What can position in the service of the Canadian the fast vessel in the immediate future. Russia do? That is the point to be considered. Bank of Commerce in Victoria, from will, in being able simply to get up steam and advance or retreat, play a part which will practically remodel the navige of the world. The explanation is so delightfully apparent that probably it cannot, be adequately realized while the peace of theory reigns. It is really one of those things like the discovery that Boers could ride horses and fire rifles. The knowledge is the secuel to reflection.

Russia of Commerce in Victoria, from which he expects to shortly be transfer-numbers nearly five million men; of that red to another. On leaving Messrs. Weiler Bros. he was presented with a traveller's shaving set and an address. The address was read by A. Laggett and was as follows:

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PROPOSED CUBAN LOANS.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Negotiations for the that the Russo-Japanese situation makes the same spirit as we are glad to express which has this under consideration, declare such a transaction inodvisable at this time, because it would the up a sum of which might be used elsewhere to better

Cancer a Constitutional Disease.

Recent experiments all go to show that there is a peculiar condition of the blood Sergt. Ware having left for Cambourne, that favors the growth of Cancer just Mr. Boorman was company sergeantas there are certain atmospheric condi-tions that favor the growth of mildew. four years of strict attention to duty and It is the special mission of our Constitutional treatment to so alter this conditutional treatment to so alter this conditution to the conditional treatment to so alter this condition to the conditional treatment to so alter this condition to the conditional treatment to so alter this condition to the conditional treatment to so alter this condition to the conditional treatment to so alter this condition to the conditional treatment to so alter this condition to the conditional treatment to so alter this condition to the conditional treatment to so alter this conditional treatment the conditional treatment the conditional treatment to so alter this conditional treatment the conditional treatm ion that the Cancer cannot exist. That we have been successful is easily

The statement of naval enpablities shows toria, and has a membership list in the that Japan will have to fight hard to keep that Japan will have to fight has interests in other parts of the world can send us anything and when you are which must limit her floating force. But likely to send it. The earlier articles for what of these resources of Russia? Are sale reach us the better disposition we will they real? Are they illusory? The ships, be able to make of them. Please address

that of His Worship the Mayor and city

CHANGES HIS OCCUPATION.

Weiler Bros. For Another grayal

H. E. Boorman, for three years past one of the bookkeepers of Messrs. Weiler Bros., has left their employ to accept a

sphere of labor in which you see greater possibilities for advancement and in which we trust you may find much encouragement. We regret very much to have you smile and the read ness with which you al ways undertook a little service for any one of us. We have appreciated your stank trust that you will leave us reciprocating toward yourself.

We wish you every success in your new departure, and take this opportunity of presenting you with this little token of our great esteem for you, trusting that you will always show as much keen consideration for others as you have done in the past and as these razors are at the present time. YOUR FELLOW EMPLOYEES AT

WEILER BROS. No. 4 Company, Fifth Regiment, will also lose another of its non-

That we have been successful is easily proven by testimony of reliable persons who have been cured in all parts of the Dominion. Send 6 cents in stamps for cur book, "Cancer, its Cause and Cure."

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 1.—Advices received here from Montevideo say it, is officially admitted that 500 government froops, operating against the thistregents, have met with Buenos Ayres, Feb. 1 .- Advices received a reverse at San Ramon.

elections to be held within a month. other governing body than the one pre-Nearly all the seats to be filled were sided over by Premier McBride. formerly occupied by Liberals. Let the No doubt the astute and deep Premier opposition win a few constituencies from will be filled to the hat with righteous the government and the country will as- indignation at the thought of Lillooet be suredly conclude that the tide has set in | ing deprived of the representation in the Mr. Foster has recovered from his fit of ed Mr. McDonald to leave his road sulks on account of the decision on the work and to utilize the popularity which leadership. He is anxious to break into the expenditure of large sums of money public life again. He was defeated in had brought him for the purpose of candidate of the government would go abroad in Lillocet we have no doubt the gains, the result will inevitably be taken vested in them under the law. as an indication of what will happen when parliament is dissolved.

We observe that the enthusiasm of the Conservative press has, for no apparent reason, subsided perceptibly. A few weeks ago the whole party was represented as bubbling over with anticipation of victory in a general leection. Now the pot is merely simmering. This we regard as an ominous sign. Is it the result of the failure of Gamey in Ontario? We can tell the Conservative organizers in the East that we have great campaigners in British Columbia, and they are eager to go to the front and take part in the battle. They are so ardent in their devotion to the cause that they have spent days in our legislature here dilating upon the iniquities of Ross and defending the reputation of Gamey as a great political reformer. All of which was very interesting as well as very profitable to the people of British Columbia. We have made the suggestion before, but it will bear repetition. If McBride and Green and Wilson and Bowser as the head of the great Conservative party in British Columbia, and Hawthornthwaite as the tail—as the part that directs the movements of the whole body-could be of any use to Mr. Borden, they would not be missed for a moment from their seats

as to his official status, and is commendathe end of next June the taxpayers will ably anxious that the apparent daw realise how dearly they are paying for shall be mended. Mr. Barnard has an- the efforts of McBride and his practical nounced his intention of applying to the men to produce an equilibrium between Legislature to reinstate him, or perhaps revenue and expenditure. it would be more correct to say to instal

pealed to the people, and yet he proposes Canadian workers. It was a mistake, to ask the McBride government, with not and a mistake that England does not ap- forwarded to Liverpool and there took a single member from Victoria support- preciate." ing it, to declare him Chief Magistrate of this municipal corporation. It seems chair. But none of us would relish the he will be elected by acclamation within visions will permit.

THE LILLOQET SEAT.

It is reported that the McBride govern- know.' Well, it Bill and that the opposition has consent-Mr. McDonald will be declared legally a member for the present term, and will to take the old turn. Several engage-be legislatively authorized to represent ments are announced for early matri-Lillooet in the House. We do not believe the opposition will be a consenting party to the latter part of the proposition. The ex-representative is unanilieve him of the penalties he has unwittingly incurred will be generally commended, but the action of the Legislature ject is that it should ever have been pro- a chance to fill up.

posed to resort to such a violation of the principles of constitutional government, The Conservative party in the Domin- We are confident that such a suggestion ion has a splendid opportunity to furnish could never have been made at this day evidence of the good faith of its pro- in any other part of the British dominfessions. There are ten or a dozen bye- ions than British Columbia, nor by any

against the Liberal party. Mr. Blair is House to which she is justly entitled. His an exceptionally strong man, and the desk will suffer after the usual fashion opening of St. John should give Mr. as this indignation issues through the Borden the finest opportunity he channels specially prepared for that has had since he was elected to the leadership of the Conservative party. but the government which induc-St. John in 1900. Let him essay another round in New Brunswick. He and the his band? If there be any resentment into the fight upon even terms. If the electors will visit their indignation upon state of public opinion is as it is reported those actually responsible. In fact, we to be by leading Conservatives, the are sure that if the Lilloot people are chances should be greatly in favor of wrathful at all their anger will be magni-Foster. If, on the other hand, the Lib- fied at the idea of the Legislature undererals should hold their own or make taking to usurp rights which are solely

SAMPLE ECONOMIES.

The government is desolated because t has been compelled to increase taxation. Nothing but a deep sense of duty to the province could have induced it to Gregory, from Clayoquot; Messrs. Tam adopt the measures which are causing life-renewing atmosphere. But the taxpayers must not permit their indignation to blind them to the fact that the Ministers are cutting expenses down to the The Queen City brought no ore from very quick in order that a balance between revenue and expenditure may be reached. They are doing more than discharging a few poor devils of civil ser- the coast again on the first of February. vants, notwithstanding the accusations of the member for Nelson, who is pre-

As an example of the parsimonious spirit that now prevails in the Lands of the Balcom and Works department, consider the dollars has been voted towards its construction, two thousand of which was to be contributed by the people of New westminster. The first appropriation of six thousand dollars has already been largely exceeded, with the contributed with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed been largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded, with the contributed by the people of New largely exceeded. cess of the Conservative party than they are about giving British Columbia clean, efficient and economical government, we think it would pay the province to let them all draw travelling expenses to get. Bride supporters was well paid during The evil example of the McBride gov- the late campaign. The exigencies of ernment in undertaking to seat one of the case demanded that the first approits supporters in the Legislature who had priation should be spent to make vote forfeited his right to sit there was not non to build roads. That principle rule long in bearing fruit. The Mayor of throughout the entire province, according Victoria, it seems, through no fault of to the evidence of competent authorihis own let it be premised, is doubtful ties. It prevailed everywhere. Before

him in an office which is entirely in the Mr. Foster when in England lately As we understand the question Mr. no mandate from the people of Canada Barnard was not qualified when he ap- to take the bread out of the mouths of

There are sensitive souls in the world to us that there is a vicious principle who can discover objections to all forms from a Halifax paper, gives the first par involved in this proposition; that we of sport. Lacrosse and football are so ticulars he has obtained of the men's have left far behind the days when such rough that he who enters into them is in misfortune. That the four should procedure would have been considered danger of life and limb. Pingpong is too sent such a long distance instead of regular, and that it is time to inquire effeminate. Following the "hounds" is whether we are drifting in British Co- too expensive a pastime for the ordinary whether we are drifting in British Co-lumbia. If Mr. Barnard officially lives ciass" or professionals. Some of the reup to the expectation of his friends, and cent test matches in Australia occupied of some, perhaps, who opposed him in five days. Golf tends to desecration of the late election, it is morally certain the Sabbath and fosters a gambling that he will serve two terms in the civic spirit, it is said. Shooting is evil, sometimes murderous. There seems to be but one healthy recreation left for the idea of his being appointed to the post by individual who panteth after a healthy the government for two years. And yet land pastime, and hear what is urged would not the principle involved be the against it by one who has had practical same? Wesare sure when Mr. Barrard experience of the effects of the game of lawn tennis: The rector of Tooting, a looks into this matter he will agree with our views, and we are also quite sure that declares that the social organizations in as short a time as the statutory pro- fortunate tendency of promoting matrimony among young people, who quently leave the parish. "We had a lawn tennis club," he says; "everybody pproved of it and exclaimed, 'It is so nice for bringing people together, you ment has decided to drop its Enabling members with any freedom left all marand the Michaelmas rates were due, that ed to support a measure which will re- club evaporated, and I had to pay, be lieve Mr. McDonald from the penalties cause, as is the custom here, the memhe has incurred in sitting and voting in bers not only married but left the parish an Assembly in which he had forfeited The passion for tennis again asserted his membership. It is also reported that itself in the following spring, and a new club sprang up. It has thriven well, But

mously acquitted by public opinion of into a measure for the effective preser- in the fastenings. any intention to offend against the laws vation of trout. All fishermen should inthe bill, which will soon become law. The close season for trout has been changed from November 15th to March 25th. tons, which had to be scarped and liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Anyone found with fish in his possession rivetted into place, the scarps being mended, but the action of the Legislature must not be permitted to extend beyond that. The power to elect representable to very heavy penalties, half of which will go to the informer. Fish new pintles. The gudgeons on the rudthat. The power to elect representatives, even for a week or a day, is not taken under six inches in length must der post were rebored and bushed with effected by its use. No case too aggravatvested in any body except the electors of be returned to the water under the same lignum vitae. the constituencies. What surprises us penalties. The depleted waters in the 1 In addition to the above, the stearing comfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to 6

UMBRINA SECURES AN INDIAN CREW

Sealers from a Victoria Owned Schooner Reach Halifax - A Valuable Silk Cargo.

With between thirty and forty thous and feet of lumber from the new mil at Quatsino, the steamer Queen City ar rived from the West Coast Thursday afsealers were seen, these being the Um-brina, which was sighted at Kyuquet with a full Indian crew, and a vesse which was at anchor at Bamfield Creek. The passengers who arrived on the steamer were Messrs. Andrew Brooks and Edwards, timber cruisers, who have been down to Kyuquot making a survey of some limits in that vicinity; Messrs. Woods and McKenzie, of the Yreka mine; Mr. Meldram, who has been up the Alberni canal in connection business on the opening up in that locality of an oyster industry; Mr. Mould, a cher from Alberni, who brought few fatted cattle to Victoria; Mrs. and Timber, of Eucluelet; Mrs. Reeve, Clayoquoit; Mrs. Baker, from Eucluelet; W. J. Stone, from Clayoquot; and Captains Oleson and Gullen, who have been down the coast securing In-Quatsino this trip, but it is expected that a full load will be ready for her by the time she returns. The steamer sails for Ladysmith for coal and leaves for

SEALERS RETURN.

Four of the men who left Halifax on the new schooner Agnes G. Donahoe of the Balcom sealing fleet, last sum-mer for the Falkland islands and sealing grounds, arrived home on the 17th case of the Ladner wagon road. It was inst. somewhat unexpectedly. The men estimated by a competent engineer that are ready to proceed to Port Stanley that necessary work would cost in the Falkland islands, again to rejoin their neighborhood of six thousand dollars. It vessel and continue sailing. The party is a trifle more than four miles in length, Keddy, of Dartmouth, hunters pand

in the legislature. As the great quintette are all, possibly not for identical reasons, more concerned about the succeeded, with the result, residents of the district say, that the work dents of the district say, that the work when about a mile and a half room the constant of the district say, that the work when about a mile and a half room the constant of the district say, that the work when about a mile and a half room the constant of the district say, that the work when about a mile and a half room the constant of the district say, that the work when about the succeeded, with the result, resident of the district say, that the work when about a mile and a half room the constant of the district say, that the work when about the succeeded in the constant of the district say, that the work when about the succeeded in the constant of the district say, that the work when about the succeeded in the constant of the district say is the constant of the district say.

them all draw travelling expenses to get rid of them.

THE MAYOR'S CHAIR.

Cost as much before it is infished as change in the situation. Morning came with nothing in view, but fog and was concern to clock they heard a sounded as sine neared the dock.

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Cost as much before it is infished as change in the situation. Morning came with nothing in view, but fog and was colock when her familiar whistle sounded as sine neared the dock.

THE MAYOR'S CHAIR.

Cost as much before it is infished as change in the situation. Morning came with nothing in view, but fog and was colock they heard a sounded as sine neared the dock.

THE MAYOR'S CHAIR. and Keddy, who, like themselves, had the party had been soliciting funds dur-been caught in the fog and unable to ing the day to defray the expense of the

the pangs of hunger and thirst. It was Saturday morning when they left the vessel, and on Wednesday land was sighted on a sandy shore. There were returning on time." no signs of human habitation, but they judged they were in the vicinity of gift of the people. Would it not be eulogized the British preference, if he all the next night. The following day venture to predict that if helwere to take party, What can be in the wind when declined to send them there, but said 000." that course there would not be found, the Montreal Star breaks forth in this he would send them to Halifax. He sent anyone foolhardy enough to oppose him. fashion: "Sho Wilfrid," it says, "had them from Bahia Blanca to Montevideo, whence they proceeded to Southampton foreigners and having to hustle to keep

> the mail steamer Sicilian. Capt. Balcom has been apprised by telegram of the arrival of the men Helifay but the shove story taken Bahia Blanco is only a day's journey, whereas the trip which the men ha taken requires weeks to make and the expenses incurred are proportionately from his crew the success of the Donahoe's operations during the present sea- new cases are reported. As in son will be seriously interfered with.

In the undertaking just completed on on the Pacific coast. The contract was | monia and consumption. carried out by the British Columbia A timely suggestion as to how to enceeded to Vancouver to load for her out-

dimensions of the structure being 35 by 24 feet. Sixty thousand feet of lumber

The chief damage to the Moana was

tons, had to be forged, machined and shrunk on the rudder stock. Minor work in connection with all of the above, details of which would be too of these repairs were completed most expeditiously, especially in view of the mavoidable delays in connection with

A splendid job has been turned out, which reflects great credit on British Columbia resources. The work has given the utmost satisfaction to all interested, and Mr. Bullen has received numerous congratulations and deservedly so. Owing to the enterprise of the Messrs Bullen in the designing and construction of a cofferdam the repairs were carried out here instead of in an American dock, and the large amount of money locally expended will no doubt be appreciated

INSPECTED WHATCOM.

by the public.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of yes erday's date says: 'The steamer Whatcom, ex-Majestic, of the Puget Sound Navigation Company's fleet, which is being rebuilt and equipped for the Victoria run to replace the ill-fated Clallam, is expected to be ready for her run on February 4th. Wednesday Inspectors Thompson and Collister, Canadian marine inspectors, were at Tacoma and nspected both the Whatcom and the company's new steamer Jefferson, which Company's yards. Since the Clallan concerning the senworthiness of the inspectors decided to look over the Whatcom and Jefferson. Their arrival in Tacoma was entirely unexpected, and they went over both vessels thoroughly and carefully. They expressed ther selves as much pleased with both ves both of them as strong and seaworthy as

THE COAL TRADE.

In his report of the coal business for last year, J. W. Harrison, coal broker of San Francisco, says that the quantity to 230.044 tons less than the previous year. On the other hand the quantity of oil consumed was 60 per cent, in exreason assigned for the small coal importations is the trouble experienced in the British Columbia colleries early tast year. The report continues: The abrogation of the duty of 67 cents per ton on Australian and British Columbia couls has proved for the year a marked advantage for their products, and has aided in giving large consumers here a

The Juneau Record of January 20th

For five days they kept suffering from "The cause of the delay was the rough weather she encountered during all her

RECORD SILK SHIPMENT.

"Raw silk and silk goods to the value as they landed between that place and Laplata. In the morning they started of no less than \$1,932,000 are en route hunt for civilization, and after walk- across the Pacific on board the Empress ing five miles over sand so intensely hot as to make it painful to their feet, they teached a house occupied by a Catilian "The shipment measures 960 tons, and family. Here they were fed and slept it will take twenty freight cars to transmore satisfactory, and establish a more satisfactory they gave but a few weeks ago? We the chief plank in the platform of the yenture to predict that if he were to take party. What can be in the wind when

THE GRIP AGAIN.

THIS DANGEROUS EPIDEMIO HAS MADE ANOTHER AP-PEARANCE

Suggestion as to How to Guard Against the Trouble and Its Pernicious After Effects. Every winter influenza, or as it is more

generally known, the grip makes its apearance in Canada. Every few years it spreads and assumes alarming proporions. From all appearances this is one large. Besides, with four men missing of the years in which it will seize upon a great number of victims, for every day and typhoid fever, the after effects of grip are often worse than the disease the R. M. S. Moana in Esquimalt, Victoria mechanics have turned out the the slightest exertion, subject to a headbiggest contract of the kind ever handled ache and heart palpitation, affected by in this port. Indeed, it is stated by every change in the weather, and in ose who know that no similar job of physical condition to invite the attack of importance has ever been attempted more serious diseases, such as pneu

Marine Railway Co., and considering the able the system to resist the inroads of difficulties encountered was executed in remarkably short time. The Moana was by Mrs. Emma Doucett, St. Eulalie, floated free of the cofferdam at 11 Que., who says: "I had an attack of the o'clock yesterday morning, and after grip which left me a sufferer from headcalling at the outer wharf at once pro- ache, pains in the stomach and general weakness. I used several medicines, but ard voyage.

The damage to the ship, received last to take Dr. Williams Pink Pills. When month off William Head, was very ex-tensive, and, as will be remembered, the much run down and very weak, but they dry slock could not be secured at the soon began to help me, and after using time, owing to h. M. S. Flora having them a few weeks I was not only as well riority in the matter of its use. A cof- as ever but had gained in flesh as well. ferdam was therefore planned and built I can hardly fell you how pleased I am to my dismay, I find things are beginning by the company. This work occupied with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I was just eight days. Men were engaged feeling very hopeless when I began their

These pills cure by making new, rich red blood, thus strengthening every part We congratulate Mr. Tanner on the was used in its construction. The cof- of the body and enabling it to throw off lexterity with which he converted that ferdam was strongly bolted, rivetted and disease. You can always avoid imitabill for the alleged preservation of deer caulked, and seven tons of iron was used tions by seeking that the full name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People' is printed on the wrapper around every of the province, and the proposal to re- form themselves as to the provisions of a broken stern post and rudder post bad- box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six

most of all in connection with the sub-neighborhood of Victoria will now have genr, consisting of tiller, quadrant and iect is that it should ever have been pro-a chance to fill up.

genr, consisting of tiller, quadrant and rack, was entirely disabled. A new

UNITED IN WEDLOCK. Mr. Alex. Peden and Miss Violet Robin

son Joined in Bonds of Matrimony

Thursday Evening. At the residence of the bride's parents 18 Young street, Thursday, Mr. Alex. Peden and Miss Violet Robinson were united in wedlock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay in the presence of relatives and intimate friends f the contracting parties. Mr. Robert Peden acted as groomsman and Miss. Rose Robinson, was bridesmaid. The bride looked charming in a gown of white

organdie. Immediately after the cere wedding supper was served, and advan-tage was taken of this opportunity by many to offer congratulations and well wishes to the newly married couple. A large array of handsome presents testified to the popularity of Mr. and Mrs.

Both are well known in Victoria, hav ing resided in this city for years. Mr. Peden has always taken a prominent part in different athletics, having occ the F. Y. M. A. for several seasons. He is now a member of the James Bay Athletic Association. Mr. and Mrs. Peden will take up their residence at 88 Carr

SUCCESSFUL SHOW OF LOCAL KENNEL CLUB

List of the Prizes Awarded at Philhar monic Hall Thursday-Competition Was Keen.

The parlor show held Thursday under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club was a great success. There was a large attendance, and the judging was followed with interest by spectators. Each class was well represented and competition was keen.

After the judging was over, refresh ments were enjoyed, kindly provided by Dr. G. L. Milne, who judged the cocker spaniels, and to whom the committee tender their thanks and appreciation so substantially helping to make this las show the most successful of the season show the most successful of the season. Special thanks are also die to be a turner and Wm. Hodgson, who indged the terriers and other classes in a painstaking and difficient manner. giving complete satisfaction to all exhibitors. Those entitled to receive silver medals

are as follows: C. A. Goodwin, for best cocker in show won by Little Dorrit.

Mrs. J. J. Bostock, for best fox terrier n show, won by Remson.

Special for best Irish terrier in show,

Special for best collie in show, J. Mc osh, won by Prince. Special for best in miscellaneous class Creech, won by Irish setter, Nellie. Special for best in miscellaneous ter riers, Miss E. Turner, won by Dave,

R. E. Hanson, won by Nailer.

Bedlington terror.

The judges were: Cocker spaniels, Dr. steamer Seaolin, which was eleven days G. L. Milne; terriers, W. Hodgson; mis overdue on the run to Sumdum and way cellaneous classes, F. Turner, The list of awards follow:

> Cocker Spaniels. Black Puppy Dogs-1, Dr. A. J. Gar-esche's Jack; 2, Mrs. J. W. Creighton's Open Dogs, Black-1, Dr. A. J. Garesche's Eclipse; 3, Dr. Hanington's Waver. 1,14dw Puppy Bitches, Black-1, Mr. McEnnery's Hatley Gyp: 2, Dr. Garesche's Vactoria

Open Bitches, Black-1, C. A. Goodwin's Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904. Little Dorrit; 2, Mr. McEnnery's Hatley

FOR SALE—Small flock of sheep and one
Gyp; 3, Dr. Garesche's Victoria Tot. Re
bull. Apply W. J. Wale, Colwood. serve, Messrs. Litchfield & Daniels's Hampton Duchess.

Puppy Dogs, other than Black-1, Mrs. H. P. Johnson's Rex; 2, C. A. Goodwin's Victoria Obo; 3, Miss Gladys Creighton's

Jesmond Sparta. Open Dogs, other than Black-1, C. A Goodwin's Victoria Bud; 2, Miss E. Skinner's Bonnie Charlie; 3, Mr. Leeson's California.

Puppy Bitches, other than Black-1. Mrs. Smith's Lona; 2, Mr. Leeson's Duchess. Open Bitches, other than Black-1, D. A. Upper's Rose of Corrheen; 2, C. A. Good-Pippin; 3, Messrs. Litchfield & Daniels's Lady Maple. Winners-Little Dorrit, Reserve, Rex. Special, Best Cocker in Show-C. A

Goodwin's Little Dorrit. Fox Terriers-Smooth. Puppy Dogs-1, Mrs. J. J. Bostock's Remson; 2, Jas. K. Angus's Foxy; 3, Mrs.

R. Machin's Remington.
Open Dogs-1, Jas. K. Angus's Foxy; 2

Puppy Bitches-1, J. R. Saunders's Vex: 2, Jas. K. Angus's Vic; 3, W. Craig's Open Bitches-1, J. R. Saunders's vex;

Rita. Winners, Dogs-1, Mrs. J. J. Bostock's Remson. Reserve, Jas. K. Angus's Foxy. Winners, Bitches-1, J. R. Saunders's Vex. Reserve. W. E. Ollver's Betty. J. J. Bostock's Remson. Irish Terriers.

Open Dogs-1, R. E. Hanson's Nailer; 2, Muggins. Special for Best Irish Terrier-R. E. Hanson's Nailer. Scottish Terriers.

Open Dogs-1, Mrs. W. A. Ward's Tatters: 2. W. E. Oliver's Georgie. Bull Terriers. Open Dogs-1, J. W. Robinson's Lady Smith; 2, E. T. Brooks's Max.

Miscellaneous Terriers. Open Class-1, Bedlington Terrier, Miss E. Turner's Dave; 2, Mr. McAnnally's Biddy; 3, C. Berryman's Scottie.

Puppy Dogs-1, J. McIntosh's Prince; 2, Mrs. L. Russell's Pilot's Laddle: 3, F. D. Hodgson's Buller. Puppy Bitches-1, W. Rosa's Queenie.

Open Bitches-1, Mrs. J. H. Meldram's

Winners, Dogs-1, J. McIntosh's Princ Reserve, Mrs. L. Russell's Pilot's Laddie. Winners, Bitches-1, W., Rosa's Queenie Reserve, Mrs. J. H. Meldram's Beauty Special. Best Collie in Show-J. Mc

Intosh's Prince. R. Tubb's Beauty, 1st in puppy win and special for best in show, Mrs. J. R. Moore's Rena, 2nd, puppy class and reser was won by S. Creech's Irish setter

Nellie. Reserve to W. Levy's Spot. NO REDUCTION.

Favetteville, W. Va., Jan. 29 -At a meeting of more than twenty coal operators on New River, employing in the aggregation

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OUR Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the other as the commissioner of Lands and works for a special license to cut and carry, away timber from the following lands situated on the North Thompson river: Commencing on the east bank of the river not the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to post of commencement. Also commencing on the west bank of the river a short distance from the trail at Dore's Meadows, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to post of commencement. **Powders**

Winners, Black Cockers—C. AsiGoodwin's Little Dorrit. Reserve, Dr. Garesche's FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Important Meeting Held by City Coun-

cil-Successful Tenderers for Supplies-Other Business.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the city council was presided over by Ald. Grahame, owing to the disqualification imously carried a resolution urging the

of Mayor Barnard. The council unanpassage by the legislature of an act to validate the election. The finance committee recommended that the following tenders for supplies

be accepted: For forage, Sylvester Feed T. Brooks's Joe; 3, F. L. McGregor's Co.; bricks, Jennings Bros.; cement, R. Ward & Co.; nails, E. G. Prior & Co.; cordwood, Messrs. Bull & Speed; hauling coal, executors of the late Peter Han-sen; iron work, Albion Iron Works; butchers' meat, Messrs. Porter & Sons; W. E. Oliver's Betty; 3, F. Francis's groceries, Fell & Co.; bread, M. R. mith & Co.; milk, Mr. McRae, Victoria dairy. These were the lowest tenders. The lumber tenders being all alike, the

ommittee recommended that none be accepted, but that lumber be purchased to Special, Best Fox Terrier in Show—Mrs. the best advantage. As it was necessary to refer the drug tenders to the medical health officer and purchasing agent, the committee asked for further time to repen Dogs-1, R. E. Hanson's Natier; 2. Carlow's Punch; 3, E. C. Johnson's was authorized to be done by the Victoria Printing & Publishing Company. The committee also recommended that a full page be purchased for the year in the B. C. Mining Record at a cost of

The report of the finance committee

The council discussed the request of the school board for assistance in the matier of increased school accommodation, and the general opinion was in favor of granting the application for the submission of a by-law without requiring a petition.

A committee consisting of Ald. Oddw. Beckwith, Elford and the purchasing agent was appointed to interview S. Styles with a view to purchasing a lot at Spring Ridge for the purpose of securing gravel with which to fill in the James Bay flats. The purchasing agent James Bay flats. The purchase all necessary was authorized to purchase all necessary material for Point Ellice bridge. The council met af 4 o'clock.

In the Matter of E. Harry Joy, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

ARTIST'S MODEL DEAD

New York, Jan. 29 .- William Webb he oldest artist's model in this city, has been found dead in his room from heart failure. He was 80 years of age, and owing to his remarkable physique was widely known among artists. HOW DR VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE

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Take notice that 60 days after date I in tend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following unu situate at Port Fleming, Coast district, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north
40 chains along the east boundar, of lot
213, range 4, Coast district, and containing 160 acres more or less.

H. P. O'FARRELL.

November 19th, 1903.

Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land, situate on the Eckstell River, Cassiar District, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. corner," thence west 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 39 chains, thence north 40 chains, comprising an island containing 80 acres more or less called Grass Island, situated 8 miles more or less from the junction of the Eckstell River with the Skeena River.

December 20th, 1903.

MARTIN LETNES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Matter of Margaret Isabella Gill,

Deceased, Intestate, and in the Mar of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith

WM. MONTEITH, Official Adm Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

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Official Administrator.
Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISL

THE DAY GIVEN UP TO PRIVATE M

Act for the Protection of D Committee After a Long cussion.

To-day was private memb the House. All the business the order paper in the name members was disposed of, and able advance made in comm ply upon the estimated expe

Prayers were read by New Bills.

The following bills were read a first time and ordered second time to-morrow: My John Oliver, "An A the 'Assessment Act, 1903,' "
By the Hon, Chas, Wilson to amend the 'Judgmen

Act," C. Wells, "An Act Wester and Servers Master and Servant By Hon. R. McBride,

secure certain Pioneer Settler Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ra Belt their surface and Rights."

By A. H. B. Macgowan,

mend the 'Medical Act, 18

W. J. Bowser presented a the select committee appoint into the working of the "Br bia Immigration Act," as fol Legislative Committee

"Mr. Speaker: Your select appointed to inquire into the of the British Columbia Act beg leave to report as full. That from the evider before the committee there is tion for any charges against "2. That the act has been the officials as well as possil

circumstances.
"We herewith suomit to and exhibits put in before The report which was sign Bowser, chairman, Stuart Geo. A. Fraser, Wm. Davi

Steam Boilers Ac On report of the bill to Steam Boilers Act, Mr. Oliv amendment so as to prov fourth class certificate was ent upon a man having been a steam plant where the power was not less than te

vision as to the horse powe out, he said, to overcome th connection with small boi creameries, etc. The amendment carried, was reported and passed

Protection of Dee The House then went in on "An Act for the Protect upon Vancouver Island," Wright in the chair. H. G. Tanner moved that he bill be changed to "An

Protection of Fish and Hon. F. J. Fulton move apply to all British Columb ancouver Island alone. amendmed as as to preve from British Columbia of d making the purchase unla

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a part of the year it wa to get fresh meat except b other game brought in. exceptionally mild, the destroyed, the residents f fresh meat on the deer br J. H. Hawthornthwait that it was caribou in Atl so that the section did no T. W. Paterson want whom the deer was be There were residents of had to depend upon deer Mr. Hall said that he to support legislation wh with manufacturers who manufacture of hides He instanced one in the o

about ten hands. Mr. Oliver, referring to Ject, said that this man prices for the hides for manufacture. It was pr duce into British Colum methods as in the Old Co to poaching and murder. Mr. Paterson wanted enforced so that hunters co

and slaughter deer and le there in the woods. Stuart Henderson said t cut off from the use of those who shot it or who has shot it. He wanted the co the bill deferred. He thoube confined to Vancouver if the bill went through. J. Murphy pointed out ti shut out prospectors. Man hunted during the winter in

depending upon the sale of flesh for this purpose. Mr. Hall protested aga
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and accumulated them in th
act like this being passed to to export them. This all with an industry establish o manufacture these and of this city. Mr. Hawthornthwaite w

three miles so as to tap the ore bodies

at the Phoenix mines, which are controlled by the Granby Company. When a point is reached beneath Phoenix the

unnel will be about 1,500 feet below the

urface. By stoping the present workings will be reached, and the ore taken

later, it is said, to erect reduction works near the mouth of the tunnel. The work

is a gigantic one, but about 2,000 tons of

ore a day are shipped from the groups

J. H. Hawthornthwaite has a bill pre-

pared to make it compulsory for railway and steamboat companies to furnish free

transportation to members of parliament,

same lines was introduced by Smith

judges of Supreme court and surveyor of

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PROCEEDINGS OF

THE DAY GIVEN UP TO PRIVATE MEMBERS

Act for the Protection of Deer Passed Committee After a Long Dis-

Victoria, Jan. 28th. To-day was private members, day in the House. All the business standing on he order paper in the names of private embers was disposed of, and a considerable advance made in committee of supply upon the estimated expenditures for

"Mr. Speaker: Your select committee Act' beg leave to report as follows: tion for any charges against the govern-

"2. That the act has been enforced by offence, with costs to be levied by disthe officials as well as possible under the "We herewith suomit the evidence and exhibits put in before the commit-

The report which was signed by W.J. Bowser, chairman, Stuart Henderson, Geo. A. Fraser, Wm. Davidson and R. L. Drury was received.

amendment so as to provide that a fourth class certificate was not depend-ent upon a man having been in charge of a steam plant where the actual horse nower was not less than fen. The prosion as to the horse power was struck ing. out, he said, to overcome the difficulty in connection with small boilers used in

creameries, etc.

The amendment carried, and the bill was reported and passed its third read-

on "An Act for the Protection of Deer

upon Vancouver Island," with Harry Wright in the chair.

amendmed as as to prevent the export

Mr. Oliver wanted to know why it was sell or buy skins, etc.

that the object was to prevent the slaughter of deer for their hides. It did

R. Hall said this would not prevent in the Supreme court." the killing of one deer less on Vancouver Island. The only way to do that was to ported. nake the close season from November 1st instead of December 15th as at pres-

Dr. Young pointed out that the application of this section to the whole prov-ince would work a hardship in Atlin. For that the proposal was to make the act part of the year it was not possible other game brought in. This fall, being the 'Line Fences and Water Courses exceptionally mild, the fresh meat Act,' may be given in writing, either C. Munro thought that the Riverside himself a very valuable member. He prought in had to be condemned and personally or by leaving the same at the road in Matsqui should have received could not favor the \$50 deposit, but prodestroyed, the residents falling back for last known residence of the person to be attention. fresh meat on the deer brought in. J. H. Hawthornthwaite pointed out prepaid registered letter addressed to the that it was caribou in Atlin and not deer, last known place of residence or address \$4;000 a mile.

Wm. Davidson thought it better to p to think that a road there should cost \$200 instead of having the nomination of the papers signed by 15 per cent. of those

ad to depend upon deer for meat. Mr. Hall said that he did not propose

the manufacture of hides in good faith. Jurisdiction over the matters in question and one in the city of Victoria tion, concurrently with the Supreme who followed that business and employed out ten hands. Mr. Oliver, referring to the same subect, said that this man had paid good prices for the hides for the purpose of

nethods as in the Old Country had led poaching and murder. Mr. Paterson wanted the Game Act than a pound of cure. enforced so that hunters could not go out

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He wanted the consideration of the bill deferred. He thought it should confined to Vancouver Island alone

this city.

substantial.

man. He preferred to put off the comwhen there was no hope of success. To druggists refund the money it it falls to
Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to know

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the Carimission's work for some time. It were
do away with a deposit altogether led box. 25c.

Mr. Hall said that these men know the dition when they bought the hides. Mr. Oliver said the other dealers had the same opportunity to manufacture the skins as this manufacturer. He wanted to know if the member for Nanaimo would say that he wanted the act to provide against the killing of deer except for

The President of the Council prope an amendment to the section providing that while there should be no export of any deer or skin of deer from British, Columbia that it should be unlawful to buy er sell deer on Vancouver Island, W. W. B. McInnes held that the game of this province was one of its greatest assets. It would be the greatest attraction to British Columbia to have the game protected. The principle of the

cell was too broad for a little industry in

Victoria to enter into.

W. G. Cameron said he was as broad as anyone in favoring game protection, but he did not favor legislating against an industry, even if it was not a very

Under section 4 allowing the export of er hides from 21st March, 1904, to 1st would mean that all these men having

The amendment carried. "Mr. Speaker: Your select communities pointed to inquire into the workings to be inflicted, Mr. Tanner's motion to the 'British Columbia Immigration to be inflicted, Mr. Tanner's motion to fix the penalty for violation of the new things to taking trout was In the section relating to the penalties the services of Mr. Tannin. It was the "1. That from the evidence adduced before the committee there is no founda-adopted as follows: "For every violation a sum of not less than twenty dollars, and not more than fifty dollars, for each

eeding sixty days, or to both fine and imprisonment. On motion of Hon. Mr. Fulton it was provided that "It shall be lawful for the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, on good cause shown, by proclamation in two of the province. The opposition wished some information as to the scope of it, Gazette, to declare a closed season for On report of the bill to amend the Steam Boilers Act, Mr. Oliver offered an amendment so as the provider of the bill to amend the Steam Boilers Act, Mr. Oliver offered an amendment so as the provider of the bill to amend the Steam Boilers Act, Mr. Oliver offered an amendment so as the provider of the

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was reported and passed its third read-

The "Act to amend the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporation Act" was reported and passed

Land Registry Act. Upon the report of J. R. Brown's bill to amend the Land Registry. Act, the to the crown, issued under the provisions motion carried.

Hon. F. J. Fulton moved that the bill apply to all British Columbia, and not to every title affected thereby, and also ancouver Island alone. It was later upon receipt of said certificate any cer-mendmed as as to prevent the export tificate of title or of registered estate from British Columbia of deer skips and making the purchase unlawful on Van-be deemed to be cancelled as to said for-

feited estate or interest." The amendment carried. not legislated that deer should not be Mr. Bowser moved: "Until such rules, killed instead of making it unlawful to forms and orders are made the various forms and procedure, including the tariff The President of the Council explained of costs, fees and charges in all cases, petitions, motions, applications and other proceedings under this act, unless othernot prevent a farmer from killing deer wise specially provided, shall, as nearly as may be, be the same as those in force

This carried also, and this bill was re-Line Fences and Water Courses. In introducing the second reading of the amendment to the Line Fences and notified, or by mailing the same in a so that the section did not apply.

T. W. Paterson wanted to know for ed shall be deemed to be given at the whom the deer was being profected.
There were residents of the Island who to support legislation which broke faith which the property affected by such with manufacturers who had gone into award lies, which court shall have full

The bill passed its second reading.

Motor Vehicles Mr. Tanner, in moving the second reading of an act to regulate the speed manufacture. It was proposed to intro-duce into British Columbia the same ways, said he did so upon the principle that an ounce of prevention was better

The bill passed its second reading. Committee of Supply. The House then went into committee

of supply, with C. W. D. Clifford in the chair. In reply to W. C. Wells, the Chief for Copper Mountain road was conditional upon a similar sum being contribut-

whether this would not force these men with hides on hand to sell them to this can be not be kept with hides on hand to sell them to this can be not be kept better to see how the next system of finance would work out.

Mr. Macdonald said the opposition whether this would not force these men be no candidates being often put up by parties when no chance of success was assured, and the country put to this needxpended, and it was too little. He hought that the salaries of road superheld that this new assessment act was less expense.

an experiment.

Mr. Houston opposed all the amendntendents should be provided for beside his. He also suggested that one superntendent was enough in Cariboo. The uperintendent in the north simply

quandered the money.

The Premier said this would receive is greatest attention.
"That's all together too small," replied Mr. Murphy. The superintendent in the northern part of the province did nothing in the way of constructing a road. He

spent the money simply for political purposes. He distributed the money among his friends. On the vote of \$600 for the ferry a Savonas, Mr. Henderson referred to the fact that in the West Yale election in February last it was promised by the Premier that a bridge would be built at Savonas. He thought that because the government majority fell short of what it was expected it was wrong to cut them off from a bridge in this way.

The Premier said that this had no

been lost sight of. The government con-templated the building of that bridge. Mr. Wells told of an amusing incident in which the Finance Minister had got into trouble in his anxiety to assure the May, 1904, as provided for in the bill,
Mr. Hall offered an amendment to the
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New Bills.

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Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that this built if the government is returned. You built if the government is returned. You can rest assured of that." This gentleby the Premier now was very much like Dr. Young said that this objection ap-

Mr. Evans replied that he recognized

principle of superannuation he opposed. The House adjourned until 2 o'clock

Victoria, January 29th. In the legislature this afternoon the estimates were put through committee and advance made in connection with the Elections Act. Considerable time was but were given little satisfaction. The new ballot devised by J. D. McNiven,

Prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Barber. The Estimates.

In committee of supply, the Finance Minister asked that the vote of \$10,000 for the Agent-General's office, London, stand over.

In the supplementary estimates, under the vote of \$1.320 for an additional inspector of steam boilers, J. R. Brown called the attention to the need of an additional inspector of mines on the Mainland, which was more necessary than this additional inspection under the Steam Boilers Inspection Act.

Attorney-General moved that: "Upon receipt of a certificate of forfeiture of land justice, R. L. Drury thought something this office. should be done to provide for pay for

The Attorney-General said that he was considering the matter. On the vote of \$25,958 for the completion of Government House, J. Oliver wanted information as to the work.

The Premier said that the government had acted in good faith in the matter, and had nothing to hide. On an additional vote of \$6,900 for the Ladner road. W. C. Wells explained that it was expected that the vote of the government of \$6,000 and the \$2,000 from New Westminster should have been sufficient of \$200, took exception to the proposal to have built the road. Had it been done of Mr. McNiven, which provided that no Ross had been forced to take the posiunder the charge of Mr. Killeen it would not have cost more than that. It was ation papers were signed by 15 per cent. the party exigencies of the occasion. He disgraceful that this \$6,900 additional of the

Mr. Oliver asked if the \$6,900 had been spent. The Chief Commissioner said it had.

Mr. Wells said that it was ridiculous In reply to Mr. Oliver, the Chief Com- the list. In many instances this would

ner said that \$2,800 was calculated mean 25 per cent. of the voters. o complete the road. peal from an award may also be taken to the County court of the district in and the New Westminster bridge.

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taken tended to put candidates sometimes under an obligation to others. Monetary contribution of the Premier, discharged, and an obligation to others.

was not but that the cost was being elections. This amendment he introduced estimated by an engineer.

Mr. Oliver said that Mr. Scott, the ed for many employers and he never yet

Mr. Wells thought that in the dis- vote.

A. Macdonald asked for an explanation long as he continued to do right. of how the work would be done. tion was to do it along the lines of the

should still the House who did not represent a majority of the electors of his constituency. The Attorney-General of the province had not the brains to evolve a scheme by which this could be done, and so he (Mr. Houseon) proposed to ernment needed just such advice as a leave the law as it was until the councommission would give. It should be try had such an Attorney-General. Go-

any suggestion had been made by the government that he had advocated a thorough investigation into the question The amendment of Mr. Williams and law the government proposed to appoint took exception. The people were just a commission. The opposition had/a right to have some information when it was

sked.

The Premier said that the proposal were not equipped to print this ballot. was not to limit the powers of the com- There were few offices which had white

not support Mr. Houston's motion.
Mr. Drury pointed out that the inestigation in Ontario was an entirely the financial system as to a surplus. Mr. Cross, who was an excellent accountant, was not capable of doing the work need-Beaven was the best capable of going into the subject in British Columbia was in a position to do many serivces in he benefit of the country. Mr. Turner stood high in England as an authority on British Columbia. He was the right man in the right place. From his office tremendous amount of literature was distributed. He prayed that the vote pass. Lord Strathcona had all he

could attend to in looking after the Domnion's interests. Mr. Oliver said he held Mr. Turner He wanted to know what the scope of the investigation was to be. Mr. Oliver thought the inspector of

axes and revenue should have the information required. The motion was lost and the vote

On the vote of \$10,000 for the Agent General's office in London, Mr. Oliver ruised the objection that it was not shown what services were rendered by The Premier explained that the Agent-

H. G. Tanner moved that the title of the bill be changed to "An Act for the Protection of Fish and Game." This motion carried.

The Assessment Act, livrors serving at coroner's inquests. He livrors serving on the inserted that the Agent-January of section 133 of the 'Assessment Act, livrors serving at coroner's inquests. He had delivered several lectures, and personally in high esteem. It was the said certificate and making a reference serving at coroner's inquests. money of the people the members were handling. He thought the Premier's statement did not contain enough to warrant keeping up the office. The re-

port he thought was very unsatisfactory. The vote passed The committee rose and reported to the House.

Elections Act.

Upon the consideration of the report on the Elections Act, Mr. Williams, in support of his amendment that the de tion was an irregular one under the cirposit of candidates should be \$50 instead deposit should be necessary if the nomin

abuses he held might follow. Mr. Brown favored Mr. McNiven's ent to the amendment. W. J. Bowser said that it would be Mr. Oliver thereupon described the impossible to get 15 per cent. on the more workable. The bill provides that: civil service. The money was not ex- be impracticable also. He told of Mr. get fresh meat except by the deer and "Any notice required to be given under pended to make a road, but to make a Garden having been brought into public life in 24 hours' notice, and he had made

posed \$100 as the deposit.

Wm. Davidson thought it better to pay papers signed by 15 per cent, of those on

J. D. McNiven held that a \$200 de-Mr. Oliver wanted to know if this in- posit was too high in many cases, and face and under surface rights was, on an obligation to others. Monetary con- the bill brought in by message from His The Chief Commissioner said it siderations should not play a part in Honor. road superintendent, was capable of doing that work himself without an engineer. He knew his work well, and afraid to take his stand on principle for fear of his employer should not have a Foreshore Bill, Vancouver, as amended,

Mr. Wells thought that in the discovery ment charge of Mr. Killeen the government lad shown poor policy, and had lost lad shown poor policy, and had lost playees often were unable to sign such a pany's Incorporation Act.

The House then adjourned until 2 with deserving charitable institutions. To the Protestant Orphanage he left \$1,000; the Protestant Orphanage h On the vote of \$5,000 providing for a sign it; yet it was impossible to beat him, and would be for some time, as

inquiry in Ontario. It was proposed to ask the commissioner who did the work had little difficulty in getting their deformer to the Country, in the little difficulty in getting their deformer to the Country, in the little difficulty in getting their deformer to the Country, in the little difficulty in getting their deformer to the Country, in the little difficulty in getting their deformer to the country, in the little difficulty in getting their deformer to the country, in the little difficulty in getting their deformer to the country to t Commissioner explained that the \$1,000 in Ontario, as by that means they would for Copper Mountain road was conditional upon a similar sum being contributional upon a similar sum being contribution. This was Mr. Cross. The intention was and independent Labor representative, the deplorable incident is thus cancelled. This was Mr. Cross. The intention was and independent Labor representative, the deplorable incident is thus cancelled. The prince our consequence of the contribution of

an experiment.

J. Houston moved that the vote be struck out, If this legislation recently passed was not experimental and was going to do such wonderful though the should sit in the House who did not represent a majority of the electors of his ing into the matter, he showed how many members fell short in respresent-ing majorities. The member for Newcastle and the member for Nanaimo The Premier was surprised at the atti- belonged to this class; the member for tude of the opposition.

Mr. Macdonald explained that before even the solid five from Vancouver Fernie was distinctly in a minority, and

of taxation. This was not done, and the government had put legislation through the House. Now at the end of the session after making changes in the taxation troduced by Mr. McNiven, Mr. Houston

link, and unless the ballot was well pre-

The following bills were introduced to be read a first time and ordered to be read a first time and ordered to be read a second time to-morrow:

My John Oliver, "An Act to amend the Judgment to an amend the Judgment to a mend the

by declared that the true intent and position had predicted. He thought it meaning of section 152 of chapter 67 of the revised statutes of 1897, and section should be given he thought yet he would not support Mr. Houston's motion.

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Mr. Houston's motion. ballot boxes and other documents mentioned in said sections until the expirasult of the election."

In supporting the amendment, Mr. intention of the act was to allow of a recount within ten days. The Attorney-General had admitted, he said, that there was a "loophole" in the old act by which advantage could be taken to override the spirit of the law. He supposed the opposition would be defeated again on this government on record in the matter.

The Attorney-General again repeated that the leader of the opposition would not say that section 104 had not been

roperly interpreted.

Mr. Macdonald, rising to a point order, said that he would as he had before stated that the letter and the spirit of the law was distinctly in favor of t count being allowed. The Attorney-General held that in so

doing the leader of the opposition went up against the decision of a Supreme court judge and the Speaker. Again Mr. Macdonald stated that that matter. The judge was asked to make made was that the ballots were improbefore the time expired for a recount.

of the opportunity they had, Mr. Brown pointed out that it was not in Fernie was guilty of corrupt practices, as would be necessary in filing an election petition. The contention was that the returning officer had not counted ballots which should have been counted. To proceed under an election peti-

Stuart Henderson believed that Mr. tion which he occupied in order to serve electors. Intimidation and other knew Mr. Ross would not occupy this position of his own free will. Mr. Ross had the sympathy of the opposition in this. It would stand against the member for Fernie. To have entered a petition would have destroyed the action for recount. The court would not have allowed two actions. The recount also ovided against the seat being held in the House during the session which would be possible under an election protest. The latter would therefore have been a tactical blunder. He moved the adjournment of the debate, which car-

First Reading. In order to overcome a technicality the order for the second reading of an act to secure certain pioneer settlers within the E. & N. railway land belt their sur-

The bill passed its first reading. Committee's Report.

had been proved, and also that of the \$250 to \$500 are left to friends in this

The Tribuna announces the recall of

A. Macdonald asked for an explanation of the flow the work would be done.

The Finance Minister said the intention was to do it along the lines of the flow of the lines of the lines of the lines of the flow of the lines of the li M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador to J. Murphy pointed out that this would shut out prospectors. Many prospectors hunted during the winter in order to live, depending upon the sale of hides and flesh for this purpose.

Mr. Hall protested against the bill. There were men who had bought hides are expert them. This also interfered in export them. This also interfered with an industry established in Victoria to manufacture these and drive it, out of this city.

Mr. Hawthornfhwaite wanted to know

out in this manner instead of elevating it to the surface at Phoenix and then snipping round the mountain to the works at Grand Forks. At the mouth of the tunnel, at the base of the monu-tain, the ore will be dumped for ship-ment to the smelter. It is the intention UP FOR DISCUSSION

Government Members Despairing of Any Railway Legislation Being Brought in This Year.

There is a glowing feeling now that the taxes and assessors. A bill along the egislature will complete its business next week, or at the longest early in the week

Curtis last year.

The act introduced by H. E. Tanner following. Price Ellison arrived from to regulate the speed and operation o Vernon last night, and his advent was motor vehicles in this province provides followed by a caucus or the government | for the registration of these in the office members this morning when the railway of the Provincial Secretary at a fee of question came up. No decision, it is believed, was reached on the question, and the motor vehicle. The maximum rate government members specially interested at which these may be driven is fixed at of railway construction are desparing of corporated villages, and fifteen miles in

proceed with such a measure.

The member of Lillooet for several days past has been absent from the such animal, unless such movement be chamber. Though in the city and gener-necessary to avoid accident or injury, or ally in the corridors he has declined to until such animal appears to be under take a seat on the floor of the legislature. The The Premier is now ready to effect a sines are fixed at not more than \$25 for the first offence. ing withdraw his obnoxious measure. A A. H. D. Macgowan introduces an new bill will be prepared relieving Mr. amendment to the Medical Act. The pro-McDonald from any penalties for violation of the Constitution Act during the inquiry to be conducted by the Medical present session. This will not extend Council into complaints against any

out at that time the seat becomes vacant. In this form the opposition will, it is said, support the bilk. There is no perbe filed with the Provincial Secretary the sonal feeling in the matter as Mr. Me-Donald is respected by all members. synopsis of all proceedings, including minutes of evidence had or taken by or They are willing, it is said, to allow of the removing of the disability which attaches itself to the member for Lilloot for this session, but are not ready to ion of each of such members as to the

shore Bill this morning. The committee man whose name has been ordered to also considered the amendment to the be erased from the register by the comdifferent one to this. In Ontario it was tion of the period of ten days from the proposed to go fully into the question of date of the certificate declaring the position is for the opening of a tunnel judge of the Supreme court, and the at the base of the mountain below judge may reverse the decision. An Phoenix. The proposal is to drive this appeal is further allowed to the Full Macdonald said it was not urged that the funnel into the mountain about two or

> REGARDING THE WILL OF HENRY BRACKMAN amendment, but he proposed to put the An Action for Solemn Probate Taken-

> > Testator Deals Generously With

Charitable Institutions. Will cases have been quite the order in | legal circles of late. The Hopper-Dunsmuir litigation overshadowed the others in the public eye, but quite a lot of interest centred in the case of Rasen vs. vagrancy. The accused, Henry Hen-McQuade, which has resulted in favor wood, had engaged Wm. Moresby to of the defendant. There is another pending in the Supreme court now, namely, was not the correct statement of the D. R. Ker and C. W. Rhodes vs. Robt. Henry Brackman Ker, infant, the writ an order under a section of the act and for which has recently been issued. This which was refused, but the contention action is taken to secure binding legal adjudication on a matter in Henry Brackman. The statement of The Attorney-General urged that no claim sets forth that although the names election petition had been filed, and that of C. W. Rhodes and D. R. Ker appear the opposition had not taken advantage on the last page of the will, neither signed his name as witness when the will was executed. The plaintiffs claim that alleged that the Conservative candidate the court shall decree probate of the will W. Rhodes appearing on the last page, which they hold should not be admitted

to probate), and the codicil, in solemn form of law. In this connection it might be explained that when the will was first executed it was witnessed by D. R. Ker and C. W. Rhodes. But the law debars witnesses from receiving any benefits from the will, and Messrs. Ker and Rhodes are among the legatees. The will, therefore, was practically made out anew, a codicil added, and witnessed by two others. Through an oversight, however, the name of D. R. Ker and C. W. Rhodes remained on the last page, and it is this fact which renders the present proceeding necessary. Mr. Justice Martin has granted probate of the will in orlinary form, the plaintiffs are now apply ing for probate in solemn form. They are represented by Messrs, McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, and the case will

come up at the next sitting of the Su-The will of the late Henry Brackman, whose death occurred about a mouth igo, leaves to D. R. Ker two hundred and seventy-four shares in the Brackman & Ker Milling Co; property on Mary street on which the Excelsior Bakery stands, and the old mill site at Saanich. To Arnot Ker, two hundred and seventy-four shares in the Brackman & Ker Milling Company, and a house and ot on the corner of Catherine and Skinner streets.

To Charles W. Rhodes, one hundred and sixty-three shares in the Brackman & Ker Milling Company. Walter Ker, of Vancouver, receives a similar bequest. A number of legacies running from

to the Jubilee hospital, \$500, and \$250 to the Friendly Help Association. The residue of his property is left in trust to the eldest son of D. R. Ker. Messrs. Ker and Rhodes are the execu-

WARRIOR WOES .- Through damp, cold and exposure many a brave soldier who manded so that he might produce witleft his native hearth as "fit" as man could nesses. D. R. Hutchison was called for be to fight for country's honor, has been "invalided home" because of the vulture of the battle ground-Rheumatism. South dollars. American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely cure every case of Rheumatism in exist Relief in six hours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-98.

ALWAYS ANSWERS. Detroit Free Press. Charles-My wife's handwriting is awful! Just look at that letter.

His Friend-How do you manage to read Charles-I don't. I just send the cheque.

seeing something done in the matter | ten miles an hour in cities, towns or in any more being made this session.

The bill introduced by Premier Mc- is forbidden. In meeting horses on the Bride to enable Archibald McDonald, of road every precaution is to be taken by Lillooet, to take his seat as member the person in charge of the motor, and if roughout this parliament has been sud- any such horse or horses appear frightdenly dropped. The government appar- ened, the person in control of the motor ently realize that it would be useless to vehicle shall reduce its speed, and if requested by signal or otherwise by the driver, shall not proceed further towards

posal made is that in connection with the beyond the prorogation of the legislature, practitioner, the proceeding shall be "the council shall cause, when the inquiry

LAWYER LEFT POLICE COURT IN DISGUST

Said He Was Insulted - Officers Disturb

a Scene of Festivities Early

This Morning. Thursday's proceedings of the police court were illuminated by a display of fireworks which made a his can in the monotony of a hearing of a charge of prove that he had "visible means of support." and the police were endeavoring to show to the satisfaction of the court that had charge of the case for the prosecu-

red. Mr. Moresby objected to a certain question put by the sergeant, and gave his reasons for the objection. Magistrate
Hall, however, ruled that the question was admissable. This riled the accused's counsel, who rose to his feet, said he did not propose to be insulted by the conft and left the room. He did not come

The case was eventually adjourned until Saturday, and in the interim the prisoner will have an opportunity of leaving for more congenial climes. As stated in yesterday's Times, he came here from Seattle with several companions in a sloop some time ago. Two of them were aprisoned for stealing whiskey, while the sloop was seized by the customs authorities. The pair whose thirst was too strong for their scruples will be liberated on Saturday. Henwood, it is understood, would like to remain until then, but on that morning he must face the magistrate. It is expected that his place will e vacant when his name is again called. George Mason Johnson was charged s morning with supplying intoxicants to a pair of Clayoquot Indians, Billy and Phillip David. He and the aborigines were taken in charge shortly after midnight this morning by Sergeant Walker and Constables Clavards and Fry. The sergeant, while making his rounds, heard sounds of revelry coming from a cabin near the Tramway Company's car shed, and decided to investigate. He gazed inside and beheld a picture which he considered should enchant others besides himself, so he summoned Constables Fry and Clayards. Inside, according to the prosecution story, was Billy lying on a lounge, afflicted with ennui, produced by firewater; Phillip David was in a some what similar condition on the bed, while the accused, Johnson, was officiating as master of ceremonies, in other words pre-siding over the bottle. A klootchman and a child completed the group. The officers had no qualms in disturbing the festivi-Indians in charge and Johnson was arrested for supplying them with the intoxicants. As they were leaving they heard the klootchman tell the white man to swear in court that the Indian. Billy. was charged with being drunk: Phillin David with being in possession of liquor and Johnson with providing it. In the police court Friday the first was fined \$5 or ten days' imprisonment; the second \$25 or one month's imprisonment

was estreated. It amounted to ten Canton, Jan. 30 .- Placards were posted about this city during the night inciting the natives to attack at Shamien suburb, which is the European quarter. Consuls have demanded the protection of the viceroy.

with hard labor, while the thirl was re-

drunkenness, but not appearing his bail

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farms to work in an office, 600 a month with advancement; attady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch omees of the association are being established.

tice that 60 days after date I inapply to the Chief Commissioner and Works for permission to pur-following man situate at Port Coast district, more particularly as follows: Commencing at a as follows: Commencing at a sed H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. core east 40 chains, thence south 4 ence west 40 chains, thence north along the east boundar, of lot e 4, Coast district, and containmore or less.
H. P. O'FARRELL. 19th, 1903. NOTICE. tice that 60 days after date I imply to the Chief Commissioner of d Works for permission to purfollowing land, situate on the liver, Cassiar District, more parlescribed as follows: Commencing marked "Martin Letnes N. E. thence west 30 chains, thence chains, thence east 30 chains, rth 40 chains, comprising an islining 80 acres more or less called nd, situated 8 miles more or less junction of the Eckstell River Skeena River. r 20th, 1903. MARTIN LETNES.

atter of Margaret Isabella Gill, ed, Intestate, and in the Matter Official Administrator's Act. ed 25th day of January, 1904, gned was appointed adminis-estate of the above decomposition

tter of E. Harry Joy, Deceased, te, and in the Matter of the

requested to send particulars of, on or before the 25th day of 1904, and all parties indebted required to pay such indebted-forthwith



-The Yorkshire Society of Britis Columbia will hold their annual banque on Tuesday. February 9th, at the Royal sale at the Victoria Book & Stationer mpany, Army & Navy Cigar

evening by the young people of St. Co-lumba's church, Oak Bay, in aid of the Sunday school library, was an unquali-fied success. The songs and recitations by the children were rendered in their Chstomary good manner, and Mr. Oliver's concertina selections were much appreciated. The dialogue entitled "Cinderella." given by the young people, was the crowning success of the evening. It goes without saying that in the future the members of Oak Bay church will cest assured as to the success of an entertainment when left in the hands of the young people.

—In order to impress upon visitors that Victoria is a city of homes, the secretary of the Tourist Association has made a collection of some half dozen pic-Cures of some of the handsomest residences, including Government House; has had an excellent half tone engraving made of them by the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company, and has arranged with the Colonist Printing & Publishing Company for the printing of them on the back of their lefter heads. These will be supplied to all business houses in the city at about the usual rate, and while they serve a highly ornamental purpose will also act as a most effective advertisement for the city.

S. Perry Mills, K. C., and Frank Higgins returned from Duncans Thursday, where they appeared as counsel in a Stipendary Magistrate Maitland Dougal. The case is that arising out of a charge of criminal assault laid against Simon Dougan, of Cobble Hill. The informant is Mr. Townsend, of Cobble Hill. The first charge entered was that of felor Mrs. Townsend, which Mr. Mills had changed to criminal assault He went up to Duncans on Wednesday and has taken the case for the prosecu-

The committee appointed by the public meeting in the city hall on Thursday night to report upon the matter of securing a lifeboat for Victoria met yes terday affernoon in the cffice of the secretary, Joseph Pierson, where were present Messrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, Paul Beygrau, A. S. Dykes-Atkinson, and Beygrau, A. S. Dykes-Atkinson, and street, and a large crowd attended. A pleasant evening was spent tributed to Mr. Drury was properly a tributed to Mr. pointed chairman and A. S. Dykes-Atkinson and Henry Hart were added to the
committee. A copy of a letter addressed
to His Hoor the Lieut-Governor was
read by the secretary Mr. Helmcken reported that he had written to the National Lifeboat Association for informs.

It should have read as follows:

Stubborn defence was put up by Gowen
and Goward with Kirisman in goal, and
general's office in London, Mr. Oliver
and Goward with Kirisman in goal, and
for a long time the soliders could make
no impression. Just before the whist
shown what services were rendered by
blew, however, relieved
with a splendid punt well into touch at
centre. The act the American Kennel Club recognize all wins heretofore made by dogs unand Goward with Kirisman in goal, and
for a long time the soliders could make
no impression. Just before the whist
shown what services were rendered by
a brilliant bit of combination, Jenkins scoring after a great run, followed by half the
Nanaimo team: Tait again falled to contional Lifeboat Association for informs. tion, and a discussion followed as to the finally decided to place subscription lists in the banks and newspaper offices. It was decided that the secretary and chair-man should waft upon Senator Templeman and George Riley, M.P., to ask for their influence in securing assistance same committee will also wait upon the a similar purpose; and the secretary was lifeboat builder, for information.

-At Semple's hall, Victoria West, the Victoria West Amateur Dramatic So- a board of directors, A. St. G. Flint was ciety last night held their second annual masquerade. The ball was a nuge soccess, and was largely attended, there being over seventy-five couples present. visability of taking over the King Edward Building Society, with the result ward Building Society, with the result ward building society. The prizes offered were well contested, ward Building Society, with the result and the judges had all they could do to determine as to who merited the awards.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. T. Reddrawing for an appropriation then took ding, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, and Mr. J. Saunders. Miss B. Harris carried off ing in a Turkish costume, while Mr. Geiger, as a Scotchman, in national dress, took the prize as best dressed gent. The best sustained lady's prize was captured by Miss J. McDonald, who made a very good klootchman. Mr. Lipmade a very good klootchman. Mr. Lipmade church is proving to be a great success. sky, as a Jewish tramp, was adjudged the best sustained gent. Mrs. Hubbard as "Old Mother Hubbard," was ad-judged the most comical lady; while Mr. Many are availing themselves of the op-T. H. Leigh as "Adam," ably won the prize for the most comical gent. Supper the served and the revelry continued till the early morning hours. Everyone This club will hold their opening concert. spent a very enjoyable evening, and the and social in the Centennial school room on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. R. other mark of the popularity of the Vic- L. Drury, M.P.P., will take the chair toria West amateurs.

Thursday when the "Devil's Auction" and enjoy themselves and inspect the was presented. Those present were kept rooms and workings thereof. The feature was undoubtedly the scenery and the expeditious manner the scenes were changed. There were no tedious waits, the most complicated sertings being handled with surprising ease and rapidity. There were three special minds of fellow passengers saved. One ties of particular merit included in the of these is told by Rev. Horace Clapman, Bowmanville, Ont.

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen.

Marshall made a hit in her impersonation of a country girl. Some exception-

-Hon. C. E. Pooley, Speaker of the legislature, entertained the members of the House at dinner at his residence on Thursday. The event was the second of the kind given by Hon. Mr. Pooley this session, and it proved very enjoyable.

-The local item dealing with the action of last year's council in compelling Chinese liquor merchants to pay for the privilege of selling liquor should have

-On Thursday the fire department was pipes, etc. There is a suspicion that the blaze was of incendiary origin. No dam-

concert now being arranged by Geo. J.

Eagles was held on Wednesday evening,

where he had seen the remains of his.
Galletly, the captain at once headed his shoot in the direction indicated with the result already mentioned.

On Saturday evening last the visiting Nanaimo young laddes hockey team, was entertained at a dance by the High school club. It was held in Victoria hall, Blanchard street, and a large crowd that the play continued, should apply to the \$5,000 vote of the Garrison full backs, fouled the ball within the goal time. A penalty was given and the kick line. A penalty was given and the kick line. A penalty was given and the kick line.

animals exhibiting to be registered in the

the Victoria Building Society, No. 2, on statement did not contain enough to period for the Garrison eleven, as shot Saturday night, P. R. Brown, J. H. Mc- warrant keeping up the office. The re- after shot was sent in by the local for-Laughlain, James Forman, Charles a board of directors, A. St. G. Flint was re-elected secretary, and J. E. Church place resulting in Thornton Fell holding he lucky number of 47 A and B. E. F. for best dressed lady, appearRobinson, Ald. Stewart and J. D. Mcfrom the latter place.

Turkish costume, while Mr.

Niven, M. P. P., acted as a drawing The men, it is believed, were mostly

The rooms are now fitted up for reading and recreation and social amusements portunity afforded and have formed themselves into an organization known An interesting programme is prepare The Victoria theatre was crowded close. The public are invited to come

-It will perhaps never be known just

rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Tacoma. To a News representative Mr. Clapham said: "The wonderful personal bravery shown by Mr. Lehman at the time made a deep impression on me, and is something which I will never forget. After working with the energy, seemingly of five men, to save the passengers on board, and seeing all safely off the comed vessel, he made a tour of inspec on of the lower cabins, at the risk of NEW GARRISON TEAM his life, in order to make sure that no one had been overlooked, and was the last one to enter the lifeboat. Mr. Lehman was married two years ago in Vic-

-The annual meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association will be held at performance. George Herman, who took the club rooms this evening. Offiche part of Chaos, an imp of darkness, proved a remarkable contortionist, and was loudly applauded. Miss Madelyn also be considered. A full attendance is

-The annual meeting of the Dairyally good athletic work and juggling feats were also introduced. The sur man's and Live Stock Association will finest exhibitions of association football prises of the haunted chamber caused be held in the department of agriculture. considerable amusement. The dancing on Wednesday, commencing at 2 o'clock, also came in for a share of the applause. The business will include the election of

byterian Chinese missionary, has kindly offered to give a lecture on "China," illustrated with limelight views, at the Re-formed Episcopal Sunday school room on Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in aid of the school funds. It is hoped there will be willinge attendance.

-Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, of Annapolis read that \$600 were collected, instead of N.S., has been extended a call from Emmanuel Baptist church, which ne mas accepted. He will enter upon his new duties on or before April 1st. Rev. Mr. Dakin is a recent graduate of Acadia Dakin is a recent graduate of Acadia over their comparatively ineffective.

Way rendered comparatively ineffective to the lack of speed. It is at this strong pair, the former making several sensitive to the lack of speed. It is at this strong pair, the former making several sensitive to the lack of speed. manuel Baptist church, which he has called out by an alarm from box 32, Dakin is a recent graduate of Acadia corner of Quadra and Yates streets. A University, and although but 24 years fire was found burning in a warehouse of age has made for himself quite a repu used by Mr. Kellar for storing, drain tation as a pulpit speaker.

-AM. H. M. Grahame, real estate, financial and insurance agent, has sold out his business to A. J. W. Bridgman, The new organ for Calvary Baptist in whose name the business will here-church has arrived from the Karn Tac-tory, Woodstock. The instrument is street, the former office location. Mr. street, the former office location. Mr. described as an excellent one, and the public will be given an opportunity of 1888, and for many years was a partner staturday. Every indication of rough star, and he was always dangerous to the former Vancouver player, was the Saturday. Every indication of rough star, and he was always dangerous to the hearing it in the near future in a sacred in the firm of A. W. Jones & Bridgman.

when nine new members were initiated, as only six days' notice of nomination

Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association has voted the sum of \$100 towards the shorthorn prize list at your exhibition. The conditions are: That your association dualicate the amount for about sociation duplicate the amount for short- his office a tremendous amount of liter- ard or Gowen. In turn the local eleven horns, but in case you do not give as ature, was distributed. He prayed that much as this association has granted, the the vote pass. Lord Strathcona had all field. From the goal kick the ball was Dominion Shorthorn Association will be could attend to in looking after the again turned in the direction of the Gar-

personally in high esteem. It was the tory through the persistency of the formoney of the people the members were handling. He thought the Premier's and Thompson at half! It was a critical port he thought was very unsatisfactory.

PERISHED FROM THIRST.

More Than Twenty Men Died in Desert While on Way to New Mexico.

Salt Lake. Utah. Feb. 1.-The bodies of between twenty and thirty men who forwards, and by them through the goal. perished from thirst while attempting to This gave the locals the lead necessary to cross the desert between Monpa and Los | win the game. Vegas have been found within a few

the desert. The water from this well, while temporarily alleviating thirst, is

Foot Elm Free For Chilblains

MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Played a Drawn Game With the Victoria Eleven-The Vancouver Fifteen Defeats Nanalmo.

On Saturday afternoon the Victoria and Garrison teams put up one of the seen this season on focal grounds. Ideal weather prevailed, and there was a large attendance to see the first struggle of the provincial league series. After a hard vellous defence work of the back division game, in which both the soldiers and the civilians put up some excellent commin-ation, the whistle blew with two goals to the credit of both elevens. This result proves that some exciting struggles will be witnessed before the

local series of the league teatches is completed. The manner in which the new Garrison players acquitted themselves leaves no doubt that with a little practice they will be an exceedingly formidable team. A feature of their play was point that the soldiers need improvement and it is altogether likely that with given much opportunity, but Russ. Johnas any local eleven.

The feature of the match, however, was the clean, sportsmanlike play of both teams. Although there was hard checking there was no such mix-ups, as ever. marred the game between the Victoria play was stopped promptly by the referee, and throughout a just impartial-two Snowdens and Randle also played a marrett.

Mayor Barnard informed the Times this morning that he would present him self before the electors for re-election.

This can be held in the very near future play, and one of the cleanest league but they were too slow in punting. matches that has been contested here this year. Fred Richardson, who referred the

rison stronghold. For a considerable Dominion's interests.

Mr. Oliver said he held Mr. Turner length of time it was held in this terriwards. They were, however, all success fully turned aside and the ball was sent well out into the field.

This play was greefed with cheers and shouts of encouragement from the sol-diers. The advantage was not held, and the ball being secured by one of the local half-backs, was sent down to the

From the kick off the ball was taken weeks, according to advices received up field and hovered about the city from different clubs represented in the Victoria Kennel League at Seattle, the Seattle Post-intelligencer says: dangerous part of the field. Time was journey on foot without sufficient supplies of food and water to carry them the advantage the soldiers apparently ence between delegates from every bench out clothing, and it is believed that the victims had gone insane from thirst, and had wandered about in a nude condition, to say this play elicited enthusiastic and the particle of water.

game, each player filling his position with credit. The same might be said of the Pacific Kennel League, was the governedit. The same might be said of the Victoria players. Goward and Gowen United States.

played a strong game on defence, and "While the ou the half-back division was much strengthened by S. Lorimer at centre. The forwards showed speed with their exmbination, Shandley filling L. York's We know from experience that Foot place as if he had played there throughout the season. The shooting of the forwards was unusually effective.

EUGRY FROTBALL. THE GAME AT VANCOUVER. "In one of the most exciting and flercest

Columbia, the Vancouver team defeated the Nanaimo Hornets at Brockton Point

"The teams were very evenly matched, and, if anything, the miners had a slight advantage in weight in the forward pack, but they lacked knowledge of the game and were clearly outclassed in dribbling and passing, although several times they made good gains by heavy work" in the scrum. They played fast at the start, expecting to wear their opponents down, but the champions were prepared for this and

"For the victorious team Worsnop was head and shoulders above everybody in the scrum. The other forwards also played a grand aggressive game throughout. Mc-Conaghy and Butterworth made their first given much opportunity, but Russ. Johntraining they will develop a pace as good, ston showed that he was well fitted for senior company. This was Flood's first. game since his Eastern trip, and he gave

"Of the visiting team, Eddie Marshall, throughout. Graham and Stewart, on the three quarter line showed up well at times, but they were too slow in punting.

champions winning by the above score. "With the exception of a match between ish Columbia Rugby Union schedule is com-

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WEI	LL CONTEST	ED MATCH.
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mediate players were defeated by a fifteen from the crew of H. M. S. Flora. score was 11 points (1 goaf and 2 tries) to 5 points (1 goal). The match was stubbornly fought from start to finish and was weight in the scrum.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

In its report of the meeting of delegates

"While the outcome of the conference re that the action taken will forever preclude foregone conclusion that the conditions but in deference to an element in the Port- character of the game.

on Saturday afternoon by 6 points to nil. By this victory the Vancouver team have n the championship of the province for season 1908-04, making it their fourth successful season as champions," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

every move was watched closely, and at half time they were in a distressed and tired state, but they fought gamely until the whistle had blown for time.

"The champions appeared in fine fettle and played a great game, using good judgment and backing up well. It was the splendid dribbling of the forwards that saved the day, and their work in this man City fifteen, as they were unprepared for further scoring. On three occasions the had not a free kick been awarded Vancouver towards the end of the game, nothing could have stopped the visitors from cross

He went up to Duncans on Wednesday and his inferent the case for the prosecution of the processing the inscription. Presented to Capt. J. Thompson by A. C. Gallety, the inscription of the steamer Umatilla sailing for large about in the Strains looking for the Veiling of the V The game in detail was as follows: The

There was no more scoring in the first half, the sanction of the A. K. C., and urged that all clubs reiterate, their fidelity to the The teams appeared refreshed after their rest, and they set a fast and furious

The following is the full text of the conpace. The Nanalmo boys made determined efforts to score, and for nearly ten minutes they kept the ball inside of the Vancouver 10-yard line. Marpole, however, relieved

"The most representative body of fanhad wandered about in a nucle condition, in search of water.

Some of the victims are supposed to have drunk water from Deadman's well, which is located almost in the centre of the desert. The water from this wall showed a thorough knowledge of the Kennel Club, which, prior to the formation

sulted in a tentativé overture to the A. K. C. with a view to merging the two organsuch an outcome, for it is admitted to be a

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ditions of amalgamation formulated by the

"That the American Kennel Club recog

League, together with the members of the League, together with the members of the decided are the heavy, middle, feather and said board now acting under authority of bantam weights. The holders of these now

"That the Pacific advisory beard of the American Kennel Club, as above organized, feather; and Wm. Hill, bantam. Challengbe empowered with full authority to arbitrate and regulate the internal affairs of trance fee to Geo. A. Morphy, Board of the Pacific Coast clubs; that its findings in | Trade building, up to Saturday next. Enthe event of an appeal being taken by any tries will close at noon. exhibitor be absolute and final. "That each club be empowered to elect

that each member of the Pacific Kennel titled to one representative on such advided.

"That these conditions are not subject to change or revision and must be accepted or rejected as a whole by the American Ken-

BASKETBALL

Y. M. C. A. VICTORIOUS. Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. annex preparations of the men for the match. hall, corner of Pandora and Broad streets, teams, which resulted in a victory for the MACKAY—At Kamloops, on Jan. 28th, the former by a score of 20 to 5 points. The strong and reliable and both their forwards dangerous shots. The Fernwoods put up a hard plucky game, but were unable to hold down the Y. M. C. A. boys. They were forced to play defence practically all the way through. Loveridge, McCracken and Matthews played well for the victors, and Moore and Neelands were most prominent The present standing of the league fol

At the F. Y. M. A. hall Thursday night a junior match was played between the which the league demands, precedent to its Fernwood and Central teams. After a long John L. Drainie, aged affiliation with the Eastern club, will never hard game, in which the rules of the game affiliation with the Eastern club, will never | hard game, in which the rules of the game be conceded by that organization. In fact, were frequently transgressed, the former many delegates were strenuously opposed five won out by a score of 9 to 6 points. to even submitting the formal overture, The score gives an accurate idea of the

VICTORIA COLLEGE WON. and Nanaimo girls' teams was won by the local stickhandlers. The struggle was very exciting, and both sides gave a good ex-Miss Corder scored for the Vic-

THE RING.

REMAINING CHAMPIONSHIPS. The remaining championships of the Vic-Fisher, heavyweight; ers must send in their names and \$1 en-

WRESTLING.

THE RUSSIAN WON. London, Jan. 30 .- In a Graeco-Roman for the championship of the world, a purse Hackenschmidt, a Russian, won the first Madrali, a Turk. Madrali's arm was broken by the fall and Hackenschmidt was declared winner.

The Olympia was crowded by thousands of Londoners, whose interest had been

BOWERING-At Kelowna, on Jan. 22nd, the wife of Rev. J. W. Bowering, of a

MARRIED,

COUNTER-LATREMOUHLLE — At Kamlops, on Jan. 27th, by Rev. Father Michels, Frank E. Counter and Miss Agnes Latremoullle. VICE-MACDONALD—At Vancouver, on Jan. 27th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, G. A. Vice and Miss Sarah E. MacDonald. NELSON-MACRAE—At Vancouver, on Jan. 27th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, John E. Nelson and Miss Agnes P. Macrae. BERGENSEN-JACOBS—At Vancouver, on Jan. 26th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, E. Ber-gensen and Miss A. S. Jacobs. BAYLEY-DARKE—At Vancouver, on Jan. 26th, by Rev. A. W. MacLeod, C. W. Bayley and Miss Ethel B. Darke.

DIED. BELL-IRVING—At Kamloops, on Jan-23rd, Miss Sarah Bell-Irving, aged 43 BARNES-At Kamloops, on Jan. 29th, S. J. Barnes, aged 24 years.

ROBINSON-At New Westminster, on Jan-28th, Capt. James A. Robinson, aged 75 years.

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Board of Trade Investiga and Demerits of the sioner Propost

(From Monday's 1 The board of trade disc bor board question at a last night, but practically accomplished. The comm to look into the matter report, but desired more to gain additional informa hour and a half's cons continue their investigati a good attendance. The committee's report

The President and Member of Trade: of Trade:
Gentlemen:—Your committ
prepare a draft of a bill
with the following resolut
at the last meeting of the b Whereas, many circuit past and present point to "Be it resolved, That

appointment of an honorary missioners, with such enable them to provide the close inspection and vessels leaving this port; of pital, and to deal with a of this port that would right the jurisdiction of such e Be it further resolved, tee of five be appointed to of a bill, embodying such re as shall be acceptable to that would meet with the Dominion government, and Friday evening, January 2 port as follows: Your committee is strongl

board, with a right to exe supervision over all matters the port, and to report which require improvemen entations to this effect sh the Dominion government. The time and information of your committee has not enable it to draw up a your committee would sugg lowing matters among other erly come under the purview poard: The inspection of the port, the oversight of pital, a systematized plan provement, so that any fur the Dominion government to the best advantage.

that recent events have she

Your committee would pe is necessary that the rules in reference to the inspe should be similar in all of dian ports, and that it is I British North America Act ters connected with shipph tion shall be reserved for th cision of the Dominion, an penses in connection therew on Dominion funds. Your committee is of t the present regulations in re tion of passenger steam

ciently insure a proper s struction and equipment, a and more definite regulation Your committee considers leaving Canadian ports, v seaworthiness, and that time to time without prev

Your committee think it the public interest that Do should not be permitted t should be paid to them as unnecessary, and that all i should belong to the Domin Charles E. Redfern, ch Cameron, J. J. Shaller

C. E. Redfern in expla report said that it was no solution called for because of time and information impossible to prepare a committee, therefore, th report would be more adthat discussion may bri nformation. He moved

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to choose between the opposing agons. Both were fast and set an exally hard pace from the start. ng was close and shooting on of the forwards of both sides fairly e. Robertson, Lowry and Strachan hard for the winners, and Sweeney, and H. Sargison played well for the

BASKETBALL Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED.

match in the drill hall on Saturday was won by the Victoria West agion, who vanquished the Y. M. C. A. by 21 to 4. The latter were out the victors being in very good Chas. Fairall scored five he field and once from a free shot; put in four from the field, and one. The scores for the Y. M. C. A. nade by W. Loveridge and E. Whyte. Smith was referee and A. Shotbolt

HOCKEY.

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THE RING. EMAINING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

remaining championships of the Victhe close of this month. Those to be ed are the heavy, middle, feather and m weights. The holders of these now W. Fisher, heavyweight, Mr. isay, J. B. A. A., middle: E. Br er; and Wm. Hill, bantam. Challengist send in their names and \$1 en fee to Geo. A. Morphy, Board of building, up to Saturday next. En-

will close at noon. -0-WRESTLING. THE RUSSIAN WON.

lon, Jan. 30.-In a Graeco-Roman ing match at the Olympia to-night championship of the world, a purse 0,000 and a side bet of \$500. George schmidt, a Russian, won the first within one minute from Ahmed a Turk. Madrali's arm was by the fall and Hackenschmidt was

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BUSINESS MEN HELD A SPECIAL MEETING

Board of Trade Investigate the Merits and Demerits of the Commissioner Proposal.

(From Monday's Daily, The board of trade discussed the harbor board question at a special meeting last night, but practically nothing was accomplished. The committee appointed to look into the matter submitted their weeks, however, showed that additional report, but desired more time in which regulations were needed, and that the to look into the matter submitted their o gain additional information. After an matter the committee were authorized to continue their investigation. There was

The President and Members Victoria Board

of Trade: Gentlemen:-Your committee appointed to prepare a draft of a bill in accordance at the last meeting of the board:

vessels leaving this port; of the Marine hosthe jurisdiction of such commissioners: Be it further resolved. That a commit-

Your committee is strongly of the opinion | cold water on the movement. that recent events have shown that a local A. G. McCandless concluded that the

provement, so that any funds granted by

Your committee would point out that we wrong

should be paid to them as would make this unnecessary, and that all fees paid by ship owners for the inspection of their vessels case it would involve increased chargest pass by-laws, not, however, contrary to where would these come from 2 do the inconsistent with the conditions of this Charred Remains of a Chinaman Found

report would be more advisable in order that discussion may bring out further nformation. He moved the adoption of

This was seconded by Geo. Carter, who inquired the status of the matter at resent with regard to the inspection of

C. H. Lugrin explained that there was a board of inspectors at Ottawa presided over by a chairman. To that board Capt. Collister of this port was respon-

Mr. Redfern suggested that the secretary secure copies of the acts incorporating the various harbor commissioner loards throughout the Dominion.

In reply to D. R. Ker, Mr. Redfern said that his object in urging that copies of these acts be secured was to further varry out the resolution entrusting the W. Laird moved that the committee be

Walter Walker thought that if the re-

the other side, which was not formerly evening next. The board then adjourn-the case. He did not think it would be ed. vise to urge the incorporation of a board

J. J. Shallcross thought the board should urge upon the Dominion government that a local body would be of great stance in carrying out the regulations of the federal authorities. Further than Popovics, one of the leading regicides, missioner says, has been expended, that the committee could not go. He ad- will be replaced by an officer who was The manner in which this work was

hese rorts. He thought each part of the eport should be recommended separate-Kinglam favored the amendment he committee should have more time in which to ascertain the fullest informa-

Mr. Ker concurred in this opinion. He considered the harbor board the thin edge of the wedge. It was proposed to be honorary, but it would involve sal-aries and charges in time which this city couldn't stand. The step was a serious one, and would require earnest consider ation, which might insure from the com mittee recommendations far different from those already made.

knew that no such powers as those in the resolution were enjoyed in any part of the Dominion. This would establish a precedent. The present regulations did not require that a vessel should be constructed in accordance with any standard. But the law authorized an nspector to make as rigid an inspection as he deemed fit. If this was not done the fault did not lie with the regulations. waters on this coast were not sufficiently our and a half's consideration of the safeguarded by those regulations. He intended to ask the department of marine and fisheries to order an inspection of the vessels leaving this port. He advocated

The committee's report was as fol- giving the committee more time.

Mr. Shallcross moved another ame ment—that the report be received and the committee be discharged. Another one should be appointed on which might be Capt, Troup, Capt. Cox, Mr. Kingham

past and present point to the urgent necessity for a properly constituted board of poration of a harbor board. The reason; point the board of commissioners of water Munro, of Revelstoke, water Munro, of Hazelton, point the board of commissioners. past and properly constituted board of harbor commissioners; a properly drafted bill had not been prepared. That this Board of a properly drafted bill had not been prepared. That was rescinded was because a properly drafted bill had not been prepared. That was why he moved that a pointment of an honorary board of harbor commissioners, with such powers as shall commissioners, with such powers as shall enable them to provide for and maintain enable them to provide for and maintain others—had harbor boards, and Vanish and oversight of all others—had harbor boards, and Vanish and oversight of all others—had harbor boards, and Vanish and oversight of all others—had harbor boards, and Vanish and oversight of all others—had harbor boards, and Vanish and of the commissioners of however, this was rescinded was because police, and for fixing the remuneration, because in the board of commissioners of police, and for fixing the remuneration, a properly drafted bill had not been prepassenger to district. The Revelstoke and Ainsworth license districts have been redefined as follows:

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The it further resolved. That a committee of five be appointed to prepare a draft powers of the Quebec board. There were three issues possible—a, properly constituted board of commissioners such that would meet with the approval of the Dominion government, and to report to a mittee representing the board and the committee of five beautiful that the following provisions is struck out of the statute: "Provisions is struck out of the statute: "Provisions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly constituted board of commissioners such mittee representing the board and the committee of the following provisions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, properly visions is struck out of the statute: "Provided always that subject to any agree—were three issues possible—a, provided always that subject to any agree—were three three issues possible—a, provided always that subject to any agree—were three three three issues possible—a, provided always t special general meeting of this board on city council, and an honorary board with able is occupied by anyone other than Friday evening, January 29th," begs to re- limited powers midway between the two the owner) the rent aforesaid shall be others. The board should not throw

board, with a right to exercise a general present harbor conditions were unsatissupervision over all matters connected with factory. The people, he thought, were the port, and to report to the Dominion strongly in favor of a proper, responsible government on matters and regulations authority to supervise expenditure on the which require improvement or amendment, harbor and harbor matters generally. The would be of great value and advantage, and your committee would suggest that representations to this effect should be made to formation they wanted. He favored the Dominion government. the Dominion government.

The time and information at the disposal in the meantime copies of the various acts should be secured which would prove of great assistance. He wished your committee would suggest that the following matters among others would prove your committee would suggest that the following matters among others would properly come under the purview of such a local the key to the situation. He felt satisfied every the port, the oversight of the Marine hospital, a systematized plan of harbor law good figure within six months? time beginning to the situation of the satisfied every law as systematized plan of harbor law good figure within six months? time beginning to the satisfied every law as systematized plan of harbor law good figure within six months? time beginning to the satisfied every law as systematized plan of harbor law good figure within six months? time beginning to the satisfied every law as a systematized plan of harbor law good figure within six months? time beginning to the satisfied every law as a systematized plan of harbor law good figure within six months? time beginning to the satisfied every law as a systematized plan of harbor law good figure within six months? time beginning to the satisfied every law as a systematized plan of harbor law as a systematic law as

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Mr. Ker replied that he had already given this explanation and didn't see as now in force. The section governing arry, and that all fees paid by ship for Mr. Morley's benefit. In the first of the inspection of their vessels and he surrendered.

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Mr. Balfour the averable that he would into the farmers was 2514 one of the first boats launched, but made way, which the reached and entered. The section governing of the first boats launched, but made way for the women and children. He way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children. He chief secretary for I way for the women and children.

opponent of the harbor board project. It was simply a scheme for getting some parties fat salaries. There were tixes for hotels, saloons, stores and restaurenough to pay now. Wait until the city ants to be issued or granted in the muni-

Mr. Morley: "That's the trouble. The city is growing behind because of the ditions of the license to be granted by the want of these things." plained instances in which an author the hours upon which the authority to ized board would be of value. He al- sell liquor may be exercised.

with power to supervise rigid inspection of vessels Walter Walker alluded to one the procedure for compelling the attend of the Clallam lifeboats, which had been of the Clallam lifeboats, which had been recovered. This was wholly inade-documents. And for regulating and canquately equipped and the unfortunate ocelpless in a heavy sea. This was not issued." properly inspected—it was a trap.

The amendment was carried. tion, which was explanatory: lution, which was explanatory:

That this board express its deep symtages. The McBride ministry has had

Capt. Troup pointed out that this mat-ir had an international aspect, and one few graceful words. It was carried. The line is four and a tenth miles long ter had an international aspect, and one the graceful words. It was carried. The line is four and a tenth miles long which might involve retaliatory measures. The chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long been an afficient for its content of the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced that J. P. There has long the chairman announced the c which might involve retaliatory measures on the part of the United States. He Babcock, provincial fishery commissioner, on the part of the United States. He Babcock, provincial fishery commissioner, and last year, it was decided to build it illustrated this by reference to the in- who had just returned from San Fran- While Mr. Wells was chief commissioner Canadians to pay a fee for inspection on his illustrated lecture on Wednesday the work decided upon. It was calculated the other side, which was not formerly evening next. The board then adjourned that \$6,000 from the government and

with such sweeping powers as to regulate the inspection of vessels.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scope the inspection of vessels. Powder is better than other soan powders, the money expended. s it also mes as a disinfectant.

King Peter's chief aide de camp, Col. Of this sum about \$6,900, the chief com-

THE COMMITTEE PASSES ON SEVERAL OF THEM

Mr. Lugrin said that the question The McBride Government as Experts in should be seriously considered. He Building Roads in the Province-The Ladner Bridge.

The municipal committee of the legisla-The facts developed during the past few | council was not so sweeping with regard

proposed all were approved of by the minster, deputy sheriff, to be a registrar committee with the exception of three.

Those rejected were for the purpose of

To be notaries public in and for the the last meeting of the board:

A. J. Morley recalled that the board the erection of buildings injurious to the whereas, many circumstances in the passed a resolution favoring the incomplete whereas and other representatives of shipping interests.

A. J. Morley recalled that the board appearance of public buildings; to appear the public buildings in the public buildings; to appear the p point the board of commissioners of The Revelstoke and Ainsworth license police, and for fixing the remuneration, districts have been redefined as follows:

in repair. The opinion of electors may as the Revelstoke license district. the weather, and believed the vessel be taken at any time upon by-laws other Ainsworth license district—All that sank in sixty-five fathoms of water

primarily chargeable to and payable by the occupant thereof: but nothing herein shall prejudice the right of the municipality to charge, recover and collect from the owner as herein aforesaid." Upon the borrowing upon the security rates for the repayment of the sum Another amendment provides as fol-

"241. No person shall be entitled to Mr. Carter spoke in a similar stann. cerned, contained in the act 56 Victoria, the Dominion government may be expended The present system was absolutely campter 66), if it shall be proved in any to the best advantage. wrong—all were sure of this.

Mr. Ker wanted to know what Mr. remains to him the quantity of land to-

Should belong to the Dominion government.

Charles E. Redfern, chairman, W., G.
Cameron, J. J. Shallcross, A. J. Morley, said it would be derived act.

Common, J. J. Shallcross, A. J. Morley, and Mr. Morley were the principal participants. Interrogation, replies and explanations were interport said that it was not what the receipt sai any person now holding a license, or to west of Proctor, where the charged retailed the vessel. He believed that Capt. Roberts was in command of

cipality;

"(c.) For prescribing the form and conwant of these things."

board of digensing commissioners, or is—
Mr. Moore, of the Chemical Works, existed by their authority, and the days and
Day, went out at once to inquire into
Challam, was recalled. He said that the

celling of licenses before the expiration of the time for which the same were

In the legislature yesterday afternoon it was clearly demonstrated that the re Mr. Morley moved the following reso- duction of the vote for roads and bridges Walter Walker thought that if the recommendations in the report were presented to the proper authorities at Ottawa in the right manner they might be acted upon. There were glaring defects in the steamboat inspection service, which required investigation and improvement.

That this board express its deep sympathy with Mr. Blackwood in the trying creumstances in which he was placed from Ladners Landing to the Scott rough the Clallam disaster; also that he be assured of the high esteem in which he is personally held by the members of the board.

That this board express its deep sympathy with Mr. Blackwood in the trying one experience in road building, that from Ladners Landing to the Scott road in the Delta municipality. It was under review in the House yesterday afternoon. John Oliver and W. C. Wells board.

\$2,000 from New Westminster council and board of trade would complete the work. The vote was made last year and

Now the McBride govern back for an additional vote of \$9,700 foit-more than the original estimated cost that the committee could not go. He adwill be replaced by an officer who was mitted that for a harbor board to make not concerned in the assassination of regulations was too large a question, being a Dominion affair. There should hoped thus to satisfy the powers, who have withdrawn their representatives for political reasons only. Mr. of all vessels carrying passengers from from Servia.

The manner in which this work was minion of done was shown un by Mr. Oliver, who described the rovernment as keeping men analoged, there just before election of all vessels carrying passengers from from Servia.

Oliver described the work as the most cores.

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history of the province.

Mr. Wells pointed out that mountain roads were often built for \$16,000 a mile and that Mr. Killeen would willingly have undertaken to have completed the Ladner road, for the \$8,000 originally activated.

The government admits the road will cost \$17,700, or nearly \$18,000. This is At that rate the vote for roads this year will accomplish very little.

STILL NO APPOINTMENT. Police Commissioners Have Not Yet He Did Not Think There Was Anything

estimated.

The current issue of the Provincial Gazette contains no announcement regarding the appointment of police commissioners. Doubtless the list of applicants is so large and the assurances

portion of the Revelstoke and Slocan ridvoive a united chart towards of the voive a united chart towards of the ping facilities, wharfage, etc. | Under the section relating to the collectoral district, not in any municipality, and situated within the Trout Lake and capt. Whitney said capt. Whitney said capt. Whitney said capt. Whitney said to the collectoral district, not in any municipality, and situated within the Trout Lake and capt. Whitney said to the collectoral district, not in any municipality, and situated within the Trout Lake and capt. Whitney said to the collectoral district, not in any municipality, and situated within the Trout Lake and capt. Whitney said to the collectoral district, not in any municipality, and situated within the Trout Lake and capt.

The following companies have been incorporated: Malcolm Macrae & Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000; Westminster Trust & Hall said:

Safe Deposit Co., Ltd., capital \$25,000.

Messrs. Errickson & Ely, of the Edison
Display Company, have dissolved particles and the ball them aboard overboard and then haul them aboard the tig. This would have involved great The following companies have been in-King Mercantile Company, Ltd.,

J. L. Whitney, of Rossland, has been appointed attorney for the Paris Bell man after he had jumped into the sea. Fold Mining Company, in place of J. B. "It would possibly have taken me had a sea of the company of the paris Bell man after he had jumped into the sea." McArthur Geo. H. Barnhart, of Ymir, has been

appointed attorney for the Ymir Mines, Ltd., in place of Richard Mead, Atwater.

Creamery Association-The Balance Sheet.

Your committee would point out that it is necessary that the rules and regulations in reference to the inspection of vessels in reference to the inspection of vessels should be similar in all contiguous Canashould be similar in the city hall yesterday afternoon, when the balance sheet for the year beating his wife.

Mr. Ker wanted to know what Mr.

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covered in the ruins of a shack that had recently been distroyed by fire," says the

"Two days ago a Chinaman came into among the passengers because they had the city and reported to Provincial Connot been transferred to the Holyoke. stable Young that the remains of a felestable Young that the remains of a fellow countryman had been discovered. ized board would be of value. He allowed to the length of time required to secure permission from the government to extend wharves.

As an argument in favor of a board sell liquor may be exercised.

"(d.) For prescribing the mode of procedure upon complaints against holders of licenses and without derogating from the general power for the hearing and coyotes having evidently visited the spot.

WARM POLITICAL MEETING. Negroes in Riot During Which One Man Was Killed and Two Seriously

Wounded. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 30 .- Near Atlas rexas, a negro meeting riot was precipitated because of rolitical differences. More than thirty pistol shots were fired. os. Morgan was killed and David Cook and Peter Morrow badly wounded. The eeting was stampeded by the riot, and officers are searching the woods in the

Red river bottoms to make arrests.

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THE HEAD TO ENTRY

at the rate of well on to \$4,500 a mile. EXAMINED AT LENGTH REGARDING THE RUDDER

> Wrong With It - Evidence at Clallam Inquiry.

ture when it wiped out practically all given by the government so numerous, tigation at Seattle on Friday. Accordoke, gave evidence in the Clallam invest of the Clallam. He said it had the amendments brought before it by the that it is necessary for the ponderous ing to the Seattle Times the substance legislative committee of the present city machinery which provides the commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with infinite circumstance with the commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with the commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with the commiscouncil was not so sweeping with regard circumstance with the circumstance w council was not so sweeping with regard to the amendments introduced by W. G. Cameron and representing those asked sioners to move with infinite care. The following appointments, however, are lam's lifeboats would not have lived in answer as quickly as she should, he did for by the late council.

These latter amendments were introduced in the form of a bill to amend the Municipal Chauses Act by Mr. Cameron Henry Ansell, of Haney, and Walter J. and Teferred to the committee of the Wastern Strategies of New Westminester characters.

Image and not have head in the divisions that will not think there was anything wrong with her rudder. The stock of the rudder was a little slack in the port, but not on the main deck. The witness said he greased the rudder, but not because the greater and furthermore it would not think there was anything worm with the water, and furthermore it would not think there was anything worm with the water, and furthermore it would not think there was anything worm with the water, and furthermore it would not think there was anything worm with and referred to the committee of the legislature. Of the fifteen amendments proposed all were approved of by the proposed all were approved to the proposed to the proposed all were approved to the proposed ropes. He believes many would have than in another." been drowned had such a course been

Capt. Hall told the inspectors that the Clallam sank rapidly when the hawser was cut After a number of nassengers had been rescued by the Holyoke's offi

about eight miles from Point Wilson. "I want to find out whether Capt Roberts used good judgment or not,'

The Canoe Creek, school district has know that when in the trough of the sea trouble in steering her. she rolled.' Further discussing the chances of tak-

isplay Company, have dissolved part-overboard and then haul them aboard orship, Mr. Errickson continuing the the tug. This would have involved great physical endurance. I think I should nave hesitated about lowering the boats." intend to apply to change the name of "How long would it take to transfer the company to the King Lumber Mills, say forty people, by rope?" Capt. Whit "How long would it take to transfer, ney asked. By this Capt. Whitney contemplated the throwing of a line to each

> "It would possibly have taken me half an hour to get each man aboard," Capt. Lall answered. "It would have required terrible endurance—dragging those people through a heavy sea. It would have taken seven or eight hours, and by this port to Victoria. time the Clallam would have gone ashore

on Lopez island. De Launay, addressing Capt. Hall said: "Did you not say when I was taken aboard the Holyoke: 'Why, in the name of God, didn't Roberts say he had water in him, for I could have towed

said there was some disappointment

water did not gain much after thos aboard started to bail. He also said tha e had heard talk on the vessel about ne alleged bad condition of the rudder J. Jeffry, a deckhand on the vessel told of the launching of the three life boats. He testified that no one was forced to enter the boats. He also said e heard Cant. Roberts tell the captain

Capt. Carter's Evidence.

"'I am perfectly willing to go on re-cord asserting that if those chains were there and properly attached, as wit-nesses have sworp, and say that the ship could be steered just as effectively hough not quite so conveniently, as the stock had been chopped off right close down to the rudder. I say this, knowing that this testimony may be reriewed by competent men, by the news papers, and probably will be read by many seafaring men.'

"Such were the observations of Capt Whitney, of the marine inspection board, Friday, with the conclusion of the testimony of Capt. Henry Carter, one of the principal witnesses in the Callens lisaster investigation, according to the Senttle Post-Intelligencer. "Chief Engineer De Lamay had undertaken to prove by Capt. Carter that the Clallam had a defective rudder and that the relieving chains being on the rudder were a silent admission of the managemen of the vessel of the weakness of he steering gear. The witness declined t as his opinion that he could by resorting o the use of these chain steer the vessel e did not care to be put up against any uch an undertaking.

"Hardly had the concluding words of

saying: 'And I am willing to go on re-cord and say I have seen 5,000-ton ships eered in the same way right out in the

middle of the ocean.'
"For the past several days De Launay by his questions has sought to show that it was notorious among the crew that the Clallam had a raulty rudder. During his cross-questioning of Capt. Carter he submitted a sketch drawing, purporting to represent the rudder of the Ulallam, the correctness of which the witness dis-

"Capt. Carter, however, did not claim that the Clallam had a faultless rudder On the contrary, he said in effect that he had found the vessel more or less un wieldy when turning her in the harbor Between ports, Capt. Carter testified that she responded promptly and that he had never had any trouble with the

rudder. Capt. Carter took the stand, staring Capt. Robert Hall, of the tag Holy- that he had until recently been master reported to him that there was a defect tive deadlight forward in the vessel and

chains were attached to the rudder blades He said: "I fastened the chains and they were hauled up to the passer ger deck and made fast there and ready to be attached to the tackles in case they were needed. The chains were put on in case anything happened to the rudder told me," testified Capt. Hall, "that no or steering gear. They were not put up there to hold the rudder in case it should drop over. They were not heavy enough for that."

Explaining the working of the rudder, Capt. Carter declared he never felt any Capt. Carter declared he never left any uneasiness concerning it save when going out of the harbor. The vessel at times came around slowly and he did not consider her rudder as good as the one she campbell-Bannerman and insisting on out of the harbor. The vessel at times came around slowly and he did not conhad when first in commission. "But the "I don't know," replied Capt. Hall, ship," the witness continued, "never gave "the condition the ship was in. I do us any trouble between ports. I had no

De Launay took the witness in hand and asked if he had never "heard that the rudder had slipped." Did you not know that the rudder

was loose? Did you not know that it was cracked?" asked the chief engineer "No, Mr. De Launay," Capt. Carter answered. "I can't say that I ever saw crack in the rudder. I saw weather checks.' "Is it not a notorious fact that the

Clallam's rudder was on the bum?" Mr.

De Launay asked, excitedly. The witness answered in effect that it Again, taking up the question of the udder and chains, Capt. Carter declared that if the rudder had been twisted off he could, in his opinion, have taken the vessel by use of the chains from this

MARSHAL SHOT.

Killed When About to Arrest a Man Charged With Beating Wife.

erazed, to-day at Troy, Idaho, shot and ment. The debates are likely to take killed Marshal J. H. Hays, who had gone to several days. Strenuous efforts are now Sly's house to arrest him. Sly had been

dia ports, and that it is provided by the British north America Act that all matter ac

the inspection would take place not long passengers or not, should be subject to the examination of Dominion inspectors as to seaworthiness, and that vessels holding yearly certificates should be inspected from the to time without previous notice to the owners.

Your committee think it is desirable in Your committee think it is desirable in the public interest that Dominion inspectors as to take any action upon the amendments.

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PLATE MILLS CLOSED. Company's Answer to Ultimatum by

Workers-Eight Hundred Men Out of Employment. Chicago, Jan. 30 .- The South Chicago rail mills, which were scheduled to open Monday morning, will not do so. Instead the plate mill has been shut down, throwing 800 men out of employment. on the continued solid support of all his The machinists had accepted a cut in followers. wages under protest, and a strike was threatened unless a conference was granted and the wages restored. In ern crisis and to then outline the answer the company announced

closing of the plate mill.

GRANTED LARGER POWERS States. Minister and Governor -to Deal With Teachers Who Have Been Stirring

Up Agitation. St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.-The Czar has granted the minister of the interior, Von Phlehwe, and the governor of the province David Lloyd George, Liberal, denounce of the Holyoke to tow the Clallam to of Tver special plenary powers over the ing the government's education local officials of Tver in consequence of the | while the employment of Chinese labor latter's subversive tendency. Recently the local authorities appointed teachers in the Transvaal is likely to come in for severe criticism. A few months are national schools who took advantage of these topics would create great interest, their position to stir up agitation against the government and religion. This was the into a corner. Now they are almost for powers.

> THE SPREAD OF DISEASE. Berlin Municipal Authorities Will Disinfect All Books Loaned From the Libraries.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—The Berlin municina authorities have decided to make an attempt to exterminate the microbes in the public libraries, Prof. Koch having called attention to the danger of spreading infection through books loaned from libraries. It is intended to adopt

FATAL BOXING BOUT. Man Died After Five Round Confess in Detroit Saloon.

Detroit. Mich., Jan. 29 .- Charles com Seattle to Victoria, though he said after boxing five rounds with Thos. is thought the exertion of fighting caused age done to the slip Capt. Whitney's assertions fallen from Johnson was placed under arrest.

PLACE TO-MORROW

Seven Factions in House of Commons The Session Will Prove an Interesting One.

London, Jan. 30 .- On Tuesday, February 2nd King Edward will open in full state what promises to be one of the most interesting and important sessions in the history of the British parliament. Every nation in the world is materially

concerned in the divisions that will has ever refaced the legislature under such altered conditions. Since parliament adjourned in June last not only Capt. Carter explained that the relief has the cabinet been entirely reconstructed but the party lines have been

completely broken. Seven distinct factions will take seats n the House of Commons on Tuesday. namely, the followers of Premier Balfour, who favors a policy of tariff retaliation but who objects to protection; the Chamberlainites, who insist that protection is necessary to the unity of the Empire; the out-and-out free traders, who are opposed to any tinkering with this fiscal system. The foregoing were all formerly known as Unionists. home rule, and the other regarding Lord Rosebery as their logical leader and refusing to make home rule a plank in their platform. The Labor party completes the triple division of the Liberal free trade ranks. John Redmond and the Irish party make the seventh fac

In view of the complex state of af-fairs, the most astute politicians frank-ly confess themselves to be at sea, as many cabinet ministers, including Joseph, Chamberlain, Charles T. Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton will be absent from their accustomed places on the front benches Tuesday.

The oldest parliamentary hands will scarcely be able to distinguish between government on the fiscal question. The Duke of Devonshire, Lord Arebury, Lord Joschen, Sir John Gorst, Lord George Hamilton, Lord Hugh Cecil, Winston, Spencer Churchill and many others iden-tified with the present party in power will be Mr. Balfour's most bitter opponents the moment the fiscal question is That will come quickly, for John Morley intends introducing an amendment to the King's speech on this point. It is possible, though improbable, that Mr. Morley may turn out the governmaking to get the free trade Unionist members, not only to abstain from vot-

have liked to have left the Claffam in away, which he reached and entered. The the government is understood to be due to the assurances of George Wyndham. the chief secretary for Ireland, that he will establish a Catholic university at Dublin and will amend the Irish land purchase act. Despite this, however, Mr. Redmond intends attacking the King's speech with a home rule amendment, It is not likely to be attended by any us results, but the schisms of the English parties, swept by a storm of conflicting fiscal convictions, are generally admitted to constitute Ireland's opportunity and Mr. Redmond is now the only leader in the House who can rely

The King's speech is likely to deal, with British neutrality in the Bar Eastposed domestic legislation, the chief item of which will be the prohibition of the immigration of the destitute aliens on the lines now in force in the United

Besides the amendments of Messrs.

Morley and Redmond, the government will be attacked on the war commiss This will be taken up by Sir William S. Robinson, Liberal. Another amendment will be moved by severe criticism. A few months ago and might have driven the government gotten in the question of the hour, free trade versus protection

Manby members of the House of Comthe vital topic, and several are undecided as to which side of the House to sit when the King convenes parliament Tues-

DEVELOPING NEW MINES. Fine Seam of Coal Struck By Western Fuel Company at Harewood.

Nanaimo, Jan. 30 .- The Western Fuel Company, after many months of persismethod of disinfecting books after their tent development, have struck a fine use. tent development, have struck a fine use. wood mine. A sample by actual fost proved the very best steam coal mined y the local company.

The Wellington Colliery Company has cceeded in raising three of the eight cars which went over the ferry slip into the harbor at Union Bay last Saturday. Andette, aged 31, died last night shortly The cars are much smashed, and it is oubtful if they are worth repairing. It Johnson, in a Frankly street saloon. It will take two weeks yet before the dama blood vessel in his head to burst. Meanwhile the coal is being carried to Vancouver in scows,

A Committee Appointed to Further tha Project and to Make Report Upon the Same.

The meeting held in the city hall Thursa most enthusiastic one. There was not the chair, and on motion, Joseph Pierson accepted the position of secretary.

Mayor Barnard in his opening remarks alluded to the recent Clallam disaster as prompting the present movement, but while this was the case there were other. disasters, notably that of the Velos off fost. He thought that with a lifeboat the deplorable results of some of these catastrophies might be reduced.

Letters were read from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Premier McBride, Lieut.-Col. Hall, Senator Templeman, Mr. Justice Drake and Postmaster Shakespeare. All the writers were in hearty accord with the spirit of the movement, and expressed regret at not being able to attend. A letter was read from the longshoremen offering substantial assistance, and the Tourist Associa tion also wrote expressing its approval Paul M. Beygrau, in explaining the

"The sad wreck of the Clallam, whereby so many people, many of them well known Victorians, lost their lives, shows the urgent necessity of providing some means of saving life at sea in this vicinity. It is far from creditable to this port that a ship should be in such peril within plain view of our streets, and we should have no means at our disposal of going to the rescue of those on board. It may be true that no one appreciated the carger in which the Clallam was, but it is not very clear that it would have made any difference if it had been known, so has come when steps should be taken to provide against future emergencies of the

"This can, I think, be best accomplished by the organization of a Lifeboat Club here. I have been asked if this is not a proper thing for the Dominion gov ernment to take up, and I do not say that it is not, but there is no immediate prospect of anything of that kind being done, and at any rate a volunteer club would be much more efficient than anything that the government would be likely for some time to come to establish at this port. A government lifeboat presupposes a paid crew, not a volunteer be an excellent thing for the members of and the cost included all equipment. club for the sake of the drill.

Victoria ought to be asked to give their practicable to send a boat out in a storm by itself. A turn should take it out and grants of money, donation of land or in leave it alongside the distressed ship.

WEASURED BY DAYS AND good. A site would be needed on the shore, a building would have to be ing of the rocket life carriage which he erected, communication ought to be established between the station and the boat. Of course if a tugboat could be fire alarm, so that the crew could be kept on hand with steam up that settled called together, and during the winter the matter. He only made this suggesmonths, at least, a watchman should be tion, and hoped it would be taken on the lookout constantly. These are what it was worth. On the 22nd of last matters in which public aid might properly be sought, and to which I believe of the Royal Humane Society, and the fered their services to man the lifeboat try, which were kept up by public sub-and private citizens contributed liberally, scriptions. The boats were manned by chase and the maintenance of the club.

"Volunteers to form the members of them in charge of a boat." the crew should be publicly invited, and that many have already expressed their intention to join, one of them an experias coxswain. But the whole community ought to take part in the movement by subscribing to the necessary fund I estimafe that about \$4,000 will be needed, and this, I suggest, can be raised in the first place by opening a subscription list, secondly by the sale of badges, which would entitle a person to be a member of the club; thirdly, by exhibitions at regattas, fairs, etc., and fourthly, by public entertainments. Money would the Dominion. The running expenses would not be large, as far as the maintenance of the station and boat is concerned, the social feature of the organiza-

tion would take care of themselves. The lifeboat ought to be purchased in Great Britain and should be of the life-saving station at Carmanah or Cape to work a crew of twenty men, besides the coxswain. Such a boat could remain at sea for two days or more, go long distances and being provided with sails would not be wholly dependent upon the oars. Such a boat as I have in mind could have followed the Clalkam and been of inestimable service.

"If this meeting decides that the proposed club ought to be organized, I think that we should elect honorary officers tonight, but should leave the formal and to explain why this and other institutions permanent organization in the hands of

the actual membership of the club. "What I have done in this matter has been actuated by a sense of public duty. I moved in the matter because I felt occurred to him, if a sail boat capsized scenething ought to be done and done in the straits, how long would it be be-promptly, and the reception that has fore help could come? He had some ex-mother's statement and chimed in, "If seventh, the last and final, 243, h been accorded to the proposal shows that perience and knew how it felt. There I am ever sick again I will take nothing W. H. Bone. the movement appeals to public sym- was no place to telephone or no boat to but Dodd's Kidney Pills." be sent to the distressed craft's rescue.

Let is hardly necessary to add that the movement will be sent to the distressed to be sent to be sent to the distressed to be sent to be se the assured of success. We need volunters of the crew and we need money was not a question of a life station for and that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the My mind had a wrench for the boat, and I hope the response the West Coast, but a lifeboat for Vicwill be prompt and generous on both toria. This was demanded by the young news or from the Kidneys the one unfail.

And now I'm up against Russian to this city, if in the face of such a made in the discussion to the placid wadisaster as that which lately wrung our ters, yet he asked where did the Clallam hearts, the people remained indifferent to the lesson which it teaches. This is not a movement from which any one has aster, and numerous other accidents which gain, except the conscious- which he could mention. All happened higher than driving a wagon. He wrote And when it will end mess that he has done his duty to his fel- in inland waters, and the speaker made that he was conchin the college team.

to say that it had been said accident a year, and the speaker in-stanced the case of the Moana's narrow Race Rocks.

Victorians were not limited to the operations of a lifeboat, the speaker continued, and there was one thing which e would like to impress on the departday to discuss plans for the formation steps to draw its attention. The suggestion heat in this city proved the had made was this: It was a well number of marine, and which he had made was this: It was a well number of marine, and which he had made was this: It was a well number of marine, and which he had made was this: It was a well number of marine, and which he had made was this: It was a well number of marine, and which he had made was this: It was a well number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this: It was a well number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was this in the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the city number of marine, and which he had made was the cit known fact that the tug Earle would in

a very large number present, but there yard. This being the case it was desirwas a representative body in attendance, able that she be substituted by an effi-And their cause was a most worthy one, cient tug which would keep up steam

H. Dallas Helmcken and Paul Beygrau.

On motion of Mr. Belyea the com-His Worship Mayor Barnard occupied constantly, and which in certain times would patrol the straits as far down as Senator Macdonald believed that the

motion should be widened in its scope. This Island afforded a breakwater to this coast, and more than Victoria should interested in the scheme proposed. Such a wreck as the Clallam probably only occurred shout once in every 50 years. Of that accident he would not trust himself to speak. With a bad rudder, broken deadlight and no manage-ment, he would leave it to those present to judge of the conduct of that captain responsible. A life station he believed should be established at Carmanah or at some West Coast point, and the station should be manned by experienced mei.

while endorsing a good deal of what Senator Mardonald said, thought the question of establishing a life station at any particular point was not so important as to establish a nucleus for a number of stations, which he hoped to see equipped on this coast. As for the Clallam disaster, it was possible that such an accident might not occur again for fifty or a hundred years. Everything seemed to work to the destruction of that steamer. but he had no hesitation in saying that a ship well found and properly equipped should never sink in any storm likely to be encountered this side of Race Rocks. He nad looked over a storm map the other day and was amazed to see the number of wrecks that have occurred. There were some 1,400 of these, some of them appearing so close together that a pin's head would hardly separate them cerned. I think, therefore, that the time on the map. The West Coast, however, was one of the worst places in the world for storms, and he hoped to see something done here that would form a nueus for a general life-saving station

> system. Herbert Cuthbert wanted the motion amended and the association named the British Columbia Lifeboat Association. The Dominion government he believed should take hold of the matter. He did not want to see the impression go abroad that the waters around Victoria were dangerous, for this would be a bad advertisement to the city.

Thomas Mason, the next speaker, gave crew, such as can be raised here, and a about the work of life-saving stations of the Old Country. He is a recent arrival

drilling of a crew in the handling of a self righting boat. The initial cost of the now in fairly ready demand for interior lifeboat and life-saving appliances would boat is £200. It carried 16 of a crew, decoration." the crew personally, and I am sure many though a recent arrival from the Old young men would be very glad to join the | Country, he thought from what he could ab for the sake of the drill.

See of the coast here there was no necessity for a lifeboat in Victoria. He was only the Dominion government, but the not conversant with the West Coast, bu government and the city of he would say that it was not always

The the boat would do the rest. it would be cheerfully accorded, especially if young men came forward and of the life-saving stations of the Old Counas I am sure they will, towards its pur- experienced men. It would not do to

J. S. Anetti did not think that a these would, of course, form the back- lifeboat was needed for Victoria. If a colm, who lives with her parents at 199 life-saving station was established it should be located on the West Coast. If the laws of the Dominion were not enced English lifeboat man, who will act stringent emough to apply to the inspection they should be amended so that yessels would be properly inspected and prevented from going to sea when not in a

the West Coast. He had lived here all his life and had never seen such a disded for running expenses, and this took the Clallam. For the last ten or life which could have been prevented by a lifeboat. He had crossed the straits n almost as bad weather as that in which the Clallam went down in a fivethe inspection of the ships was a most Beale was very important.

Senator Macdonald, in regard to the calminess of the straits, recalled the time when mail was carried by canoes and afterwards in craft of not very much larger size. Yet not a life was lost. George Carter thought that the whole matter of a lifeboat should be thoroughly canvassed. The Board of Trade had een working to get a light station on 'Trial island, and the speaker proceeded

of the kind were necessary.

Beaumont Boggs had but one sugges tion to make. In walking along the Dallas road yesterday morning the question It would be not very creditable men of this city. Reference had been ing remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Bishop Perrin moved that the Domin

their money."

ion and Provincial governments be asked
C. H. Lugrin moved that in the opinion to assist in securing a lifeboat in Victhe meeting a lifeboat association be toria. He had a letter from A. J. C stablished in Victoria.

In referring to the Ciallam disaster, he the scheme was well started it would be better not to start it at all. It would officially that there was not one ship-wreck a year in these waters, and there-crew, although the idea of such was ore no necessity for a lifeboat. He beautiful. Those who went to rescuould like to know now many disasters others would necessarily have to be wel of the kind were needed to actuate such trained. All who know anything about people. But there was more than one life saving stations, and he knew some thing about them, knew that.

Bishop Perrin's motion was seconded

by Senator Maclonald and unanim H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., moved

that the Lieut Governor be asked to act as honorary president of the association This motion also carried. Mr. Beygrau moved that a con be appointed, with power to add to their

per, and proceed with organization This motion carried and a committee was then appointed, as follows: Capt. Troup, Capt. Royds, Thomas Mason mittee will report back to a meeting to be called by the mayor within a month.

After a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting adjourned. A meeting of the committee will be held at the office of the secretary, 38 Douglas street, at 4 o'clock this after-

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Firemen's Benefit Association Elects Officers—Australian Hardwood For Interior Decoration

Hon. Johann Wulffsohn, represe His Imperial Majesty, Wilhelm II. of Germany, held a reception on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of land at the south end of the James Bay the Kaiser. The hours were from 12 to bridge from the Douglas estate for whom A. L. Belyca seconded the motion, and afternoon in honor of the birthday of 5 in the afternoon, and during that time many callers paid their respects to the Emperor of the Fatherland through the consul of Vancouver.

At the annual meeting of the Firemen's Benefit Association the treasurer's report was submitted, showing the association to be in an excellent financial citor, for copies. Mr. Bradburn, city solicitor, for copies. Mr. Bradburn company state with the substantial balance on municated with McPhillips, Wotton & hand from 1903 of \$2,086.64. The report was adopted. The election of offinin his letter added that the cost of copycers resulted as follows: President, R. ing would be borne by the corporation.

H. Macauley; vice-president, James Mc
At the time I was out electioneering, and After the election of officers, matters in the auspices of the association were taken up and discussed. The affair will take place in the city hall on February 11th.

"On the C. P. R. wharf is the initial shipment of hardwood, imported from Australia, which will be given a thorough test by the railway company for the interior decoration of its passenger coaches," says the News-Advertiser. "There are many kinds of Australian timber which are unsurpassed in quality, as finishing woods for decorative purposes. They are capable of taking on a high polish, and the grain being pretty. the woods are very ornamental. A great deal of it has already been used in this city. The first shipment, as far as can be learned, was brought to Vancouver by A. P. May, who has also introduced the ome valuable information in general woods into other coast cities. He beabout the work of life-saving stations of | came acquainted with their value through a friendliving in the southern continent. be stronger, numerically, and hence more from Lancashire. England, where he had and some years ago brought some to been interested in the work.

The trade has steadily in-Vancouver. The trade has steadily inment would probably maintain here. The The modern lifeboat, he said, was the creased, and Australian hardwoods are

BRIGHT'S DISEASE BEATEN AGAIN.

MEASURED BY DAYS AND HOURS.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HAD HER ABLE TO BE OUT IN A WEEK.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE BROUGHT OUT BY THE COL-LINGWOOD AND EGLINTON

Toronto, Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-The inerest in medical circles here over the cures of Mrs. Adams, of Collingwood, and Mrs. Philip, of Eglinton, of Bright's Disease, has been given fresh fuel by another and yet more startling cure of that same terrible ailment. This latest case is that of a young girl, Mary Mal-Marlborough Avenue, this city.

Death Seemed Sure.

This cure is little short of miraculous Miss Malcolm was in the clutches of Bright's Disease from May until September, and had sunk so low that her life question before the meeting had divided itself into two issues, that of a lifebout for Victoria and that of a life and the control of the con the house, but Mary Malcolm is a strong hearty maiden who can look on then without even a shudder of fear. Dodd's Kidney Pills effected the change. Here could be got by the renewal of member-ship fees, and probably by a grant from life while each Mrs. W. Malcolm:

"My daughter, Mary, who is now four-teen years old, was taken suddenly in Shore and W. J. Anderson was returned with Bright's Disease in May, 1902. We to office. All the former officers were ton craft. He therefore thought that had the doctor and continued with him re-elected as follows: A. St. G. Flint, till September, 1902, when he said he secretary; J. E. Church and W. Scow important matter. He believed that a could do nothing more for her. She was croft, auditors; Fell & Gregory, soli-life-saving station at Carmanah or Cape so swollen with Dropsy as to be almost citors; John Taylor, surveyor.

unrecognizable. Cure Was Quick.

"From a book dropped in at the door, as a last resort determined to try them. They gave her relief from the very be-ginning, so much so that in one week we proved the winner; 77 A and B with-

for an afternoon.

Farmer Geehaw-How's Ike gettin' on at

college? Bill Cornerib-Not much better than he My speech isn't right,

CHIEF MAGISTRATE MAKES A DISCOVERY

Enabling Bill Will Probably Be Passed by Legislature to Meet the Case.

Mayor Barnard has discovered that inadvertently he has made himself liable to disqualification as Mayor under secion 10; clause 19 of the Municipal Clauses Act, which says in part: "Any person otherwise duly qualified entitled vote at a municipal election may be elected a mayor or alderman unless having by himself or through his partner any contract whatever or interest in any con-tract with or for the municipality either rectly or indirectly.'

His Worship detected the item which places him under this liability when the report of the finance committee was presented at a recent meeting of the city council. He noticed in the list of ac-counts one for a small amount payable to the legal firm of McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, of which he is a member. Investigating he found that this brought him under clause 19 of the act dealing with disqualification.

To a Times representative to-day
Mayor Barnard plainly stated the facts of the case. He said:

"Last year the city purchased some the firm of which I am a member are solicitors. We had the title deeds to the property, which is part of the land on which the C. P. R. hotel is to be erected. When the railroad company's solicitor Innis; secretary, W. E. Flood; treasurer, didn't know anything about the matter. Arthur Clegg; trustee, R. J. McCurdy. These copies were furnished to the city solicitor between nomination and election connection with the coming ball under day. Subsequent to the election the solicitor brought a corporation veuche form to our office, and it was filled out by one of the clerks and sent to the city treasury. The money, I might say has not been paid, and will not be.

"The act sets out that there shall be o contract with the municipality on the part of mayor or aldermen, and this comes under the head of contract, and if a person elected is disqualified on this ground the election is null and void. It would, therefore, be too much of a risk for me to remain in office under the circumstances. I must either have an enabling bill ratified by the legislature or resign. As I was returned by a large majority I take it that the public have concluded after consideration to apply for the bill instead of holding another

Clause 19 of the Municipal Clauses Act says: Any person otherwise duly qualified, entitled to vote at a municipal election, may be elected a mayor or alderman, or a reeve or councillor, of any municipality, nless he is disqualified for any one of.

the following reasons, viz.: 1. Being a minister of any religious 2. Being a sheriff or sheriff's officer. 3. Having been convicted of a felony unless the person convicted has been pardoned or has been at liberty for a

period of five years preceding the elec-tion at which he presents himself as a candidate for mayor, alderman, reeve or with regret, and expressed hearty appre-4. Having, directly or indirectly, any

ntract with the municipality. 5. Being a naval or military officer on 6. Being in receipt of any allowance for one teacher to manage advan-

from the municipality, except as provid- tageously, and he suggested that ared in sub-sections (83) or (84) of section rangements be made for a substitute at 50 or sections 65 or 235 of this act. Being an alien. Being a salaried officer of the muni-

lity (other than police magistrate in district or township municipalities). 9. Having any unsettled disputed ac count against or due by the municipal-

partner, any contract whatever or interest in any contract with or for the municipality either directly or indirectly.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Victoria Building Society, No. 1, Elected Officers and Held Last Drawing Friday Evening.

The Victoria Building Society, No. 1, held its sixteentn annual general meeting These last ghastly garments are now in Friday night. The business considered was the election of a board of manage ment and officers, and the receiving of

The old board consisting of W. W. Northcott, president; Ald. Stewart, vicepresident: J. F. Fullerton, W.

Tais was followed by the 90th and last drawing, the result of which is appended: First drawing, No. 152, held by the following: 152, C, Rowland we learned of Dodd's Kidney Pills and Britton; 152 A B and D withdrawn. A second drawing was ordered, and No. 77, were able to take her out to Munro Park arawn. The third drawing brought forth No. 183, held as follows; 183 C, "After taking four boxes, she was en- T. Leonard; 183 D, James Colvin; 183 tirely cured and she has never had the A and B, withdrawn. In the fourth slightest relapse. We can never say too drawing 128 proved the lucky number; much for Dodd's Kidney Pills, as they certainly saved my daughter's life."

Hall; 128, A C and D, withdrawn. In certainly sayed my daughter's life."

And Mary, the daughter on whom Bright's Disease had pronounced the sentinger: 32 C, W. H. Phillips; 32 D, paper proprietors there were special circular. tence of death, now a picture of healthy withdrawn. Sixth, 43; 43 D, Charles

And now I'm up against Russian.

With "oviteh" and "off"

But my skill seems exceedingly

IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIPP. Case of Christie vs. Fraser et al Con-cluded at Vancouver.

The trial of Christie vs. Fraser et al was concluded before Justice Irving at Vancouver on Friday, the plaintiff getting everything he asked for and \$500 damages. The plaintiff alleged that Fraser and Mr. Hunter, jun., of the Erie Milling Company, were in collusion to defraud him by misrepresenting certain timber limits which he was induced o buy at an excessively high price. Justice Irving said he found that the letter or copy of a letter, discovered in a sensational manner by Mrs. Harris, of Vic-toria, in a vacant Victoria house former ly occupied by Fraser, was evidence pointing to the fact that there was collusion between Fraser and Hunter. The lecision of the court was that the plain tiff would be awarded \$6,500, that the contract between the plaintiff and the defendants would be set aside and that the notes from Christie, in the hands of the Hunters in party payment, amounting to \$7,000, be handed to Mr. Christie As the plaintiff had but \$6,000 in cash, the extra \$500 damages will help plaintiff to pay law costs.

ARE PROVIDING FOR MORE ACCOMMODATION

Estimates for Year Have Been Completed by School Board-Item for New Building.

In committee of the whole last evening the school board drafted their estimates for the year and submitted them as follows:

Fuel 2,000 Board expenses 1,450 Furniture 850 Supplies Repairs 2,500 Insurance Miscellaneous 1,350 to suffer at any period. Corsets, tight Salaries

In discussing an extraordinary esti- dition of affairs. mate, Trustee Hall moved that the sum of \$50,000 be submitted, to be devoted to the erection of additional school accom-

It was proposed that the amount be reduced to \$40,000, to be divided as follows: \$30,000 for new buildings and \$10,-000 for extensions. Numerous suggestions were made as to additional buildings and extensions, the committee being in accord with the suggestion that reher was needed as much in Victoria West and in the Oaklands, Spring Ridge and Hillside districts as anywhere, though particle of alcohol. It is an easy experthe claims of the populous and important Oak Bay district were also strongly

The matter was fully discussed, and rustee Hall finally asked leave to withdraw his motion and to propose another, asking for a total extraordinary appropriation of \$40,000 for building site and school and one extension.

This was granted, and the motion car-The estimates were then duly reported complete as amended. The report was adopted.

The following communication was read by the city superintendent:

H. Eaton, Esq., M. A., Secretary Board of School Trustees: Dear Sir:-Herewith I beg leave to tender my resignation from the staff of the Victoria High school, as I am about to reasonable trial of the treatment, it fails to cure. No other medicine for the cure abandon the teaching profession; said resignation to take effect on the last day of of woman's peculiar ailments is backed February. Permit me to express to your self and to the board my sincere appreciation of the courtesy and generous treatment which have unfailingly been dealt to me

during my seven years of service. ROSALIND WATSON. The board accepted the resignation ciation of the splendid service Miss Wat son had rendered as a member of the

High school teaching staff. Supt. Eaton said that Miss Sweet's class at the Central school was too large

The chairman agreed with Superinten ent Eaton, saying that this had occurred to him during his visit to that

It was agreed to appoint an assistant to Miss Sweet. In reply to Trustee Hall, the chairman 10. Having, by himself or through his said it was the intention to segregate the Chinese children if possible.

Supt. Eaton said it had been decided to allow the matter to stand for the present, as there were very many things consider before action could be taken There are 79 Chinese children attend ng the Victoria public schools.

The board then adjourned. HEARING IN MARCH.

Libel Suit Ordered Set Down for March Court.

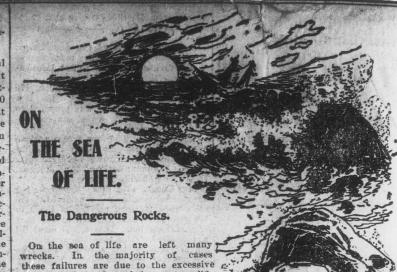
In Chambers Friday morning before His Lordship the Chief Justice, J. H. Lawson, of ten days until the cure is affected. jr., appearing for the Times Printing Publishing Company, made an application for the dismissal of the libel action brought last summer by Mrs. Wiles against the newspaper for statements made in connec tion with her canvass of this city for an entertainment. Mr. Lawson drew the at tention of the court to the fact that the plaintiffs had the trial set down for next July, which indicated a failure to prosecute. Failing an order for dismissal of the action, he asked that the court order it set down for hearing in February, as the date

now fixed skips three courts. R. Cassidy made a long appeal to the court to permit the trial to stand for July, alleging that Mrs. Wiles is engaged in canvassing through the States, and that t compel her to come to Victoria before midsummer would interfere with her business. His Lordship said that to postpone the minion government to insist that masters, trial till next July was ridiculous, an abuse | mates and engineers produce certificates of qualification before clearances are issued of the process of the courts, and an experiment with said rules and with the toleraat Canadian ports. tion of the judge.

Mr. Lawson pointed out that in addition to the ordinary annoyance resulting from a libel suit hanging over the heads of newscumstances at the present time which necessitated a prompt disposal of the actio Among these was the fact that three re-porters from the city were, he believed intending to proceed to the Orient in conection with the impending war, and was most essential that any necessary wit nesses should be heard before any changes took place on the newspaper staffs.

His Lordship thereupon ordered the ca set down for hearing in March.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent



nse of alcohol. One of the most p causes of acquiring the alcohol habit in

these days is a frequent use of alcohol impounds advertised as tonics for the cure of everything. Undoubtedly there physicians but received no relief. After reading one of your books I decided to-give your 'Favorite Prescription' a trial. s some virtue in the drugs entening into these compounds, but the good such drugs may do the system is counteracted by the ill effects of the alcohol. Many just what I wanted. I commenced to mprove at once and kept getting better mes the persons taking these patent medicines feel much improved for a little time through the stimulating effects of until, after seven weeks, I was entirely I have remained in perfec health ever since, and remain a firm friend of your 'Favorite Prescription.' the alcohol in the medicine, but there s apt to be a reaction in which the per-Miss Elizabeth Grosh, residin n is much depressed and in low spirits Massachusetts avenue, N. W., Washing--finally the habitual user of such a remedy will become dependent upon its false strength for courage to go through ton, D. C., and a prominent member of the Young People's Christian Endeavor her daily duties. The State of Kansas Society, of Washington, writes: "Your not long ago exposed the practices of Favorite Prescription' has proved a blessing in disguise to me, and after years of bad health and pain, has made many people buying these alcoholic com pounds as "a tipple" and will require almost a new woman of me. nanufacturers and dealers in said medicines to observe the same rules and laws "When about fifteen years of age my roubles began in the way of pains, headas do the distillers of WHISKY-and

aches, and dizziness. Our physician prethe remedies will be prohibited from cribed many different remedies but I general sale. On the sea of life a woman feels east gradually grew worse. After being sick his way for nearly three years your 'Faadrift when she suffers untold pain. She feels as though man was privileged to envorite Prescription' was recommended to me, and I am certainly glad that I took joy life, while woman was meant for suf-The first bottle built me up wonder fully and I kept up the treatment for three months, the result being that it 450. God meant women to be healthy and not has made me well and strong and in per-56,000 shoes, bad circulation, catching cold, thin blood and other attendants of presfect health. I have every reason to be Total\$71,000 ent life have brought about an ill conand certainly am grateful to you. "It seems but just and fair to give eredit to your 'Favorite Prescription,' when I know it has restored me to such Treatment of the nervous system and the womanly organism by alcoholic comperfect health which I have not enjoyed pounds has always been, in the opinion of Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is founder and for years before," writes Miss Yetta Wilson, president Daughters of Rebecca chief medical director of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, Lodge No. 329, of 2111/2 E. Chicago ave-N. Y., a very bad practice. When he nue, Chicago, Ill. "Since Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription has come into our set about to find the right medicine for home we have had no doctors, nor have the treatment of woman's peculiar diswe needed them. Suffered with freease, he hit on a combination of nature's quent backache, headache, and dragmost valuable health-giving agents, a combination of roots, herbs and barks, in a solution which did not contain a ing-down pains, spent much money with loctors and for medicine, but nothing slped me until I took your medici Five bottles cured me completely. This ment for any one to test a medicine for alcohol, as a simple distilling of the was two years ago, and I have not had in ache or pain since. I consider it a liquid will prove whether alcohol is contained in it or not. Dr. Pierce does not claim for his "Favorite Prescription" wonderful medicine, calculated to do all and more than it claims." "We have felt for some time that we that it will cure all diseases, or that it owed Dr. R. V. Pierce a testimonial in will cure men. It is a woman's medionly, and in woman's diseases it regard to his medicine, but as we are not has been found effective in thousands of in the habit of writing for publication, cases. The "Favorite Prescription" have neglected the matter," writes Miss Flora M. Bryant, of Nelson, New Hampstands alone, as the one and only remedy for those distressing common forms of shire. Some three years ago my mother was taken sick with grippe, chills, and weakness, possessed of such positively specific curative properties as to warrant then had bilious and gastric fever comts makers, the World's Dispensary Medbined, and grew poor very fast and suffered much from thirst. The fever and cough continued for six weeks, and she ical Association, in binding themselves to pay the sum of \$500 in legal money of the United States in any case of the took no nourishment except a little

above diseases in which, after a fair and

by such a remarkable guarantee: No

other medicine for woman's ills is pos-sessed of the unparalleled curative pro-

distressed me. Doctored with different fering people."

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Farmer's Wife Committed Suicide-Frost

Hampered Fire Brigade in Fighting

Montreal, Jan. 28 .- Serum for the cure of

tuberculosis was used for the first time in

Canada at Notre Dame hospital, when two

who has just returned from a visit to Paris, where he was permitted to investi-

gate the workings of the new discovery,

and was presented by Dr. Marmorek with

sufficient of the serum to cure fifteen pa-

tients. The cure consists of the injection

of serum every day for ten days and a rest

Wages Will Be Reduced.

fied by the National Founders' Association

that the wage scale as now in force will

not be continued after its expiration on

prospects, for it realizes that wages will

there are more than 100 men out of work

Roman Catholic Bishop Dead.

Nicolet, Que., Jan. 28.-Right Rev

Elphege Gravel, Roman Catholic Bishop of

Nicolet, died to-night. He was appointed

Engineers' Request.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 28.-Marine engineer

in session here have decided to ask the Do

Winnipeg Clearings.

28th, 1904, are \$4,202,752; corresponding

Without Foundation.

day and several lives had been lost are

St. Thomas, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Rhoda Nicho

son, wife of Manassa Nicholson, a farmer of Yarmouth Centre, three miles from the

city, committed suicide yesterday by tak-

ent for some time. She leaves a husband

Stratford, Jan. 28.-The building occupied

ing rough-on-rats. She had been despond

Took Poisor

Reports sent out from Winnipeg that a terrific blizzard had raged here on Mor

Winnipeg, Jan. 28.-Winnipeg clearing

here at the present time.

reek, 1903, \$3,858,710.

absolutely untrue.

and seven children.

in 1885.

The local moulders' union has been noti-

patients were innoculated by Dr Lemieus

Flames.

perties that would warrant its manufac directions and found that they helped turers in making such an offer; no other remedy has such a record on which to base such a remarkable offer. Miss Emma Weller, secretary of the Young People's Christian Association at in each ear. That spring there had been 1818 Madison avenue, New York city, writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' symptoms of serious trouble with the kidneys. The grippe scon went down to is a boom to sick and tired women, for it my lungs. I got so weak that to do the cures them when other medicines fail. least thing required quite an effort, and I know whereof I speak, for I have had to say that I was helpless is as near the experience with it. For fourteen months truth as anything. We happened to I had constant headaches; seemed too have one of Dr. Pierce's Account Books, weak to perform my daily duties, and and decided to try his 'Pleasant Pellets. when the day was over I was too tired to As soon as I began to take the 'Pellets' sleep well. I suffered from nervousness the fever was cured. We can recomand indigestion, and everything I ate mend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all suf-

range juice. She was completely

trated. After she began taking Doctor

'ierce's Favorite Prescription, she soon

realized that it was helping the cough

and the gastric trouble. She took about

two and a half bottles of it. She also took the 'Pleasant Pellets' according to

bakery and general store, was badly dam-

aged by fire this morning. The fire depart-

ment experienced difficulty in throwing

water on account of the hydrants being

frozen. The loss on the contents will be

total, but the amount cannot be given. The

Serious Effect of Cold.

London, Ont., Jan. 28 .- The stormy weath-

er of the past three weeks has had a seri-

ous effect on the business of the retail

merchants of this city. The roads leading

to the city are almost impassable, and this has kept the farmers at home. Some store-

keepers state that business has dropped 50 per cent. owing to the storm. Wholesalers

and retailers have found it impossible to

lines of merchandise are exhausted. The

coal supply of a number of the leading fac-

tories is running short and unless condi-

tions improve on the railways and a large

pelled to close down. Already rolling mills

are at a standstill and will have to remain

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building was insured for \$5,000.

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Cashel wore a tweed su last, a white cap was place Whilst the Lord's Prayer drop fell, and the soul of into eternity. Radcliffe, hangman, made all arran everything passed off satis

THE LOVE OF LATER YEARS. Canadian Magazine. The dreams that young love dreams are The sighs that young love sighs are sweet; Glad angels hover watching, where The lips of coy young lovers meet The skies above young love are blue

And all its troubles far away. But send to me the sweeter, later Love, blossoming where sorrows lie-The deeper love, the broader, greater, That comes to flower, but no

use returns for the week ending January For him, when youth's wild dreams are spent,
And Time has withered many a hope; God's gifts are best if Love be sent

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Does the Validating Act day received the assent of the Lieut-Governor properly overcoming the technical has arisen in connection w of the chief magistrate of t

This is the question which those who have been following which have followed on rapid succession since Mr. B the discovery that he was to seek election to the h which the electors return examination of the situatio that a very grave doubt whether the steps which th have taken in good faith predicament into which the thrown have been effectual The legislation which h

put through parliament is

so far as it validates the nominal mayor up to the vacated office. All question the legality of his acts are tunately placed at rest. Bu nection with the filling of that a situation arises whi in the history of the city.

The act clearly provides case as that which confr at the present time, where candidate proves to have be for election, his oppone mayor. Mr. Redfern is the the act, mayor of Victoria s time. It is a matter of cor-edge that Mr. Redfern has of insisting on his rights, prepared to waive all claim

formal resignation by him

WAS EXECUTED AT CALGARY THIS

Broke Down in-Cell, But

Calgary, N. W. T., Feb. day Ernest Cashel, the mur by hanging. A small grow dozen persons, including 1 at the execution. The moharmonize in sadness wi-man, scarcely more than Very light snow filled the tators shivered from the c Cashel came to the scaf by Mr. Kerby, Methodist

teels that the young man repented of his crime. his standpoint.

Before leaving his cell

down, and confessed to M murder of Belt, but after firmly to the scaffold, an pastor to pray for him. This is the first hanging t place in Calgary, and the remained fixed in the min ens. Cashel, after a sens led the Northwest Mounted chase for 45 days, but wa

The general feeling is one

the young man and his fam faction at the vindication hierby at 11 o'clock this I where the body of poor miss Cashe' had been laid at re the kind medium of Mr. No the kind medium of Mr. No denned boy's lawyer, per obtained to lay the body decemetery here. Mr. Kerby with loss of sleep and deep he did not retire to rest last At 6.20 this morning Ca of a light breakfast of serere, after which Mr. Ker trymus and prayed earnest denined man broke down co

nations guaranteeing Korea independence under condition those protecting Belgium a land. For this purpose Min the newly-appointed ministeres immediately for Peki special treaty. Korea is n to send her most competer other countries for the same Takes Wrong V

London, Feb. 3.-"Korea