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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1904.

MANY OF VICTIMS

FIVE HUNDRED AND

Heart-Rending Scenes at the Morgues-Lady Tells of Escape From Burning Chicago Theatre.

"As mayor of Chicago I would therefore request all people to refrain from this indulgence, and I would ask all railway officials and all persons controlling factories, boats and mills to direct their employees not to blow whiches between

The list of dead to-night continues as it was given last night, in the neighborhood of 560. It is generally accepted at this time that the most accurate estimate is 564. This number will be estimate is 564. This number will be increased somewhat, as there are people in the hospitals who cannot survive for any length of time. It is believed, however, that the total number of dead will ever, that the total number of dead will fact will not be known until after the

that the total number of casualties at present time is approximately 1,000. There are among the missing the names of some who were not at the theatre at all. In the first excitement following the calamity, the people were reported by their relatives as among the

day. F. L. Donaldson, a chief for the Western Union Telegraph Company, handled a long telegraph story of the fire and its harvest of death, unaware but to-day had not found the least trace of the missing woman. Adole Shilps,

Boyer Alexander, eight years old.

Boyer Alexander, eight years old.

lee lad's father, Dr. W. D. Alexander, d sought his son all night, and to, in examining the headless corpse of the child the should be sought as a child

child, the physician identified his

ter, Helena, aged seven, at the county morgue. The most pathetic side of the case is that the mother of the little girl, Mrs. Wunderli a, 35 years old, and her father, are still missing, as they were separated from the child in the terrible

separated from the child in the terrible crush during the panic.

One of the heroes of the fire was Peter Quinn, chief special agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, who assisted in the saving of a hundred lives or more. Wedged so tightly in a crowd at the door of the stage entrance that they could not move were men, women and children, and the company of performers were standing helpless and with agonized looks on their faces, The stage door was closed. "The massive stage door of the Iroquois," said Mr. Quinn to-day, "is like many others of its kind. The two main swinging doors are used when scenery is taken

Chicago, Dec. 31.—For the first time since Chicago has possessed bells to peal and whistles to shriek and horns to blow, the old year to-night was alto blow, the old year to-night was alto blow, the old year to-night was alto blow. to blow, the old year to-night was allowed silently to take its place in his tory and the new year permitted to come in with no evidence of joy at its come in with no evidence of joy at its birth. In an official proclamation Mayor Harrison suggested that the usual New Year's celebration be, for this time, omitted, and the idea found a ready response in the hearts of the people, saddened by resterday's tragedy. The proclamation follows:

"On each recurring New Year's eve annoyance has been caused to the sick and infirm by the indulgence of thoughtless persons in noisy celebrations of the pass-

infirm by the indulgence of thoughtless persons in noisy celebrations of the passing of the old year. The city authorities have at all times discouraged this practice, but now when Chicago lies in the shadow of the greatest disaster in her history for a generation, noise making whather by hells, whistles, cannon. ing, whether by bells, whistles, cannon, and smoke would have reached the imperilled ones and they would have been sufficiented or burned where they stood."

way officials and all persons controlling factories, boats and mills to direct their employees not to blow whistles between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock to-night."

For the second time in her life the city of Chicago has been stricken to the heart. Not only have many of her sons and daughters met death in a variety of horrible and torturing forms at the Iroquois theatre, but the blow has fallen almost as heavily upon the strangers within her gates. There is nardly a second strangers and say of the theatre, and in so within her gates. There is nardly a second strangers are plainly saw the fire. I left my seat in the balcony and went down the stairs to the first balcony and from there started to pass out through the very door in which so many people were killed. The door was closed and a man standing on the outside refused to open it so that I could pass out. I do not know whether he was an employee of the theatre, but he was evidently determined that no almost as heavily upon the strangers.

within her gates. There is nardly a visual age or town within a radius of 100 quietly up to that time, but when he miles of Chicago whose people are not refused to allow me to pass out peacectly or indirectly interested in the sof dead or in the injured which make a noise. I went along the balcony piles of dead of in the injured when the partition and smashed it with the hospitals, or in the fate of those who seem to have passed from human my umbrella. When I was about half knowledge, as no trace of them can be the crowd. They overtook me, but I

The best evidence obtainable is to the

taking rooms and hospitals looking for the dead and wounded.

In all the undertaking rooms the bodies were placed, as far as possible, or cots, and when these were exhausted stretched in long lines upon the floors, missing, and numbers of these have and a constant succession of pale-faced report has been made to police head-quarters.

These nave men and tearful women passed slowly between the bodies, lifting the coverings from scorched and bruised faces. informal inquiry into the cause of the fire. Wm. C. Sellers, the fireman at the Company controls this trade. theatre, did not know just how the fire that his own wife was among the began, but said he saw it shortly after

Seven employees of the Iroquois the-involved a distinct admission that the atre were arrested to-night on orders necessity of a new railway from the Atsix years old, was one of the children atre were arrested to-night on orders struck down and trampled to death, issued by Chief of Police O'Neil. The struck down and trampled to death, Her body was removed by the firemen and taken to a drug store. There the chiid was seen by her mother, who had escaped uninjured. Foremost among the remarkable escapes was that of Winnie Gallagher, 12 years old. The girl occupied a seat in the third row from the front on the main floor. Unsasisted she made her way over the heads of the terror-stricken persons and ends of the terror-stricken persons and ers. After being in custody four of the the terror-stricken persons and Her clothing was torn almost, men told Chief O'Neil they had been reone of the most peculiar of the identications was that of the headless body who advised them to do this they at

New York, Jan. 2.-A Chicago disy a watch, a birthday present from patch to the Herald to-day says: father, found on the remains.

Pitiful scene ended the identification Will J. Davis and Building Commissionof Marjorie Edwards, 14 years old, er Williams, with manslaughter, were linton, Iowa. Her father, William issued last night by Justice Underwood, wards, who has been in Chicago on on the complaint of Arthur F. Hull, visit, identified the daughter's ter- whose wife and three children were killsit, identified the daughter's ter-burned body from a sample of the in her skirt, which he carried in complainant states that 'these defend-property of the Vernon & Midway railway was fired by Price Ellison, M.

ecovered the body of his young daugh- jury and death by the are in the con struction and management of the Iro-quois theatre."
"Word was sent to Manager Davis

and Powers and Commissioner Williams that warrants were out, and that if they would come in and give bail they would not be subjected to arrest.

"States Attorney Deneen, when told of the fling of the complaint and the issuing of the warrants, said that he would take charge of the case and prosecute it

to the full extent of the law.

"No more pathetic case than that of the Hull family can be found in that terrible death roll of Wednesday's disaster. His wife, her two little boys and little daughter were overcome. Mrs. Hull was 35 years of age. Her body and that of her son, Dwight, were found at Jordan's morgue, Hela and Donald's bodies were found at Gavin's morgue."

Ask Examination. Chicago, Jún. 2.—The proprietors of the Grand opera house have notified Mayor Harrison that they will close their theatre after to-night's performance, pending a thorough examination on the part of the city officials. They take the ground that while their playhouse practically without defect, yet the public mind is so wrought up that nothing will reassure theatre patrons except a complete official inquiry.

The Death List. Chicago, Jan. 2.-The total number of corpses recovered from the Iroquois the atre fire stands to-day at 585, as com-

RETURNS FOR SIX MONTHS JUST ENDED

Aylesworth to Enter Ontario Cabinet-Bonding Halibut to Points in States.

turns received at the customs department for the six months ending to-day, was \$20,653,761, an increase of \$2,627, 145 over the same time last year. For the month of December the revenue was \$3,100,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,869 for December last year, an increase of \$132, 150,761, as against \$2,967,8

A. B. Aylesworth will enter the Ontario government, likely as attorney-gen-eral, and will run in North Oxford, vacated by the death of A. Pattullo. New Zealand Preference.

coroner's inquest.

From early in the morning until late to-night crowds have besieged the undertaking rooms and hospitals looking. Bonding Halibut.

The order-in-council permitting the export from Vancouver of halibut from American vessels in bond over Canadian railways to points in the United States expires to-day. There was some fear on the Pacific coast that this order was not to be renewed. This is not correct. The order extending this privilege for one year is now before the cabinet, and will be passed in due course. Meanthme the customs department has instructed the collector at Vancouver to continue bond-When the names of the dead who are still to be identified have been taken from the list of missing, it is probable that the extent of the catastrophe will be fully revealed.

Some of the most remarkable incidents of the fire were not known until today. F. L. Donaldson, a chief for the Western Traject to the morgues.

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Reasons For Retirement. Following is an extract from A. G. that his own wife was among the missing. When he went home he found it broke out. He three extinguishers that she had gone to the theatre. He hurriedly returned and searched for her three districtions of the searched for her than the searched for her three districtions of the searched for her than the searched for her three districtions of the searched for her than the searched for her three forms and the saw it shortly after the following is an extract from A. G. Blair's letter of retirement from active politics: "The opposition itself very much complicated the situation by proposition of the search of the sea iedly returned and searched for her ugh the morgues and the hospitals, to-day had not found the least trace to but the day had not found the least trace to but without success. only, and to which it was prepared to commit the country? The course I ought to take under such circumstances

seemed clear." Mr. Blair adds that his only cour was to retire from active politics.

VERNON-MIDWAY RAILWAY. Construction Work Commenced on Friday, Price Ellison, M. P. P., Firing the First Shot.

Vernon, Jan. 2.—The first shot in the whose whe and three children were killbly burned body from a sample of the
oth in her skirt, which he carried in
s pocket.
Marry Wunderlich, representing a wellbown plane house of this city, to-day

whose whe and three children were killoccupation of the Vernon & Midway
railway was fired by Price Ellison, M.
complainant states that 'these defendants did wilfully and maliciously cause
the death of L. F. Hull, by failing to
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OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS Notices Appearing in This Week's Pro-

vincial Gazette. This week's Official Gazette contain notice of the following appointments:

Joseph Wilson, of Creston, provincial police constable, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Nelson mining division, with sub-recording office at Creston.

with sub-recording office at Creston.

To be official administrators: George Smith McCarter, of the city of Revelstoke, for the Revelstoke elec-toral district. John F. Griffith, of Golden, for the Columbia electoral district.

James Ferguson Armstrong, of Fort
Sfeele, for the remainder of the said

George Jerrald Potts, of the city of Victoria, and John James Carment, of the city of Kamloops, to be justices of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Percy James Gleazer, of Ymir, to be

Percy James Gleazer, of 1 mir, to be a justice of the peace in and for the county of Kootenay.

To be notaries public in and for the province of British Columbia: Arthur.

R. Carrington, of Nicola Lake; Watter Edward Truesdale, of Enderby; Alfred Myrick Pound, of the city of Vancouver.

Alexander James Stuart, of Mission City to be a medical health officer for

City, to be a medical health officer for the province of British Columbia. Clarence Dudley Blackwood, of the city of Nelson, to be collector of voters for the Nelson City electoral district; mining recorder for the Nelson mining division; collector of revenue tax for the Nelson assessment district; district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the Nelson division of West Koot-enay, excepting the former Slocan riding; and a registrar for the purposes of the "Marraige Act," vice Mr. R. A. Ren-

Percy James Gleazer, of Ymir, J. P., to be a deputy mining recorder for that portion of the Nelson mining division known as the Ymir district, with a sub-recording office at Ymir, vice Mr. A. B.

TWENTY-TWO DEAD. The Death Roll Resulting From Collision Between Two Passenger Trains in Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 28.—The death list resulting from the head-on collision between two Pere Marquette railroad passenger trains near East Paris on Saturday evening stands at 22, with 38 persons injured, several of them probably fatally.

The cause of the wreck is charged to the high wind, which examplished the red signal light in the "order" board at McCord's station, where the westbound training the station of the westbound training the station.

the debris.

In the cafe coach of the ill-fated east-bound train which was demolished, at the rear of the forward trucks one of the most shocking of the many tragedies of the wreck was enacted. Section Foreman Linden J. Baldwin, wife and son had spent Christmas in Grand Rapids, and were returning to their home at Mulliken. Between the man and wife sitting on the top of the car seat and playing with a bank received as a Christmas gift, was their little son. The crash came and all three met death. A beam flying through the air struck the child, beheading him.

Rear End Collision.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 29.—Limited

Rear End Collision.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 29.—Limited train No. 5, westbound, on the Pennsylvania railway, was wrecked about 6 o'clock this morning in a rear end collision with a freight train near Larwill, west of here. Fireman Stafford and Baggageman Raifsnyder are missing, and Engineer Herbert, of the limited, is pinned in the wreckage of his engineteribly injured. A number of passengers are reported injured. A special train with surgeons has gone to the scene of the wreck.

One Man Killed.

One Man Killed. One Man Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29.—General officers of Pennsylvania lines, West, say no passengers were injured in the wreck of the westbound limited near Fort Wayne. The barber was the only one hurt, and his injuries are not serious. Baggageman Raifsnyder was killed, and Fireman man Stafford and Engineer Herbert badly hurt.

ACCIDENT TO EMPEROR.

Vienna, Dec. 29.—Reports which reached Vienna to-day of an accident to Emperor Francis Joseph created much alarm. It appears that during the Emperor's customary Christmas visit to his daughter, the Archduchess Maria Valeria, at Wallse, he was ascending a stairway when his spurs became entangled in the carpet. He fell forward but arose immediately without assistance.

Big Improvement In Post Office Street Service to Be Made.

An increase in the number of street letter boxes in this city—has been decided upon as the result of the recent visit here of Mr. Geo. Rcss, chief post office Street Service to Be Made.

FIREMEN AND UNIONS. Chicago Chief Says Men Must Quit Or-

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.-Chief Mus-

LORD LANSDOWNE FEARS THE WORST

Has Only Faint Hopes of Japan Receiving a Favorable Reply---News Caused Flurry on Wheat Market.

Admiral Kamimura, is expected to leave Saseho to-morrow for Masampho, Korea. Saseho is a Japanese port twenty-five

Probable Object. Tokio, Jan. 2.—The report is current that the Japanese squadron of six armorcircles, however, it is doubted that Japan event of the negotiations between the mined to fight us."

two countries finally ending in failure. hurry the work in hand.

Lansdowne Pessimistic. London, Jan. 2.-No word has yet been eccived here tending to show when the Russian reply to Japan may be expected. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has informed Baron Hayashi, the Japanese inister, that he fears the war party in

Russia is in the ascendant, and that he has faint hopes of Japan receiving a favorable reply.

Baron Hayashi says he has received no news of the intended dispatch of a Japanese squadron to Masampho. The cruiser was there. The minister pointed out that the dispatch of a squadron to

ever nearer, and adds: "If we are drag-ged into this war, as we may be, the country will be divided in sympathy, the dislike of Russia being as strong among the masses of our population as it was in 1855."

The paper surmises that Russia may keep her ships in her harbors, as she did during the Crimean war, thereby forcing land actions or a dangerous attempt by Japan to seize Port Arthur and Vladi-

The Saturday Review adopts a somewhat similar tone, saying that the likli-nood of Chinese intervention menaces the commercial interests of all Europeans and the United States.

to Russia, that M. Bezobragoff, who was recently, raised by the Czar to a secretaryship of state, is the power behind the seenes of the Russia-Japanese negotiations. M. Bezobragoff, who is reported to be now the prime factor of the Czar of the Czar of the Morning Post, London.

Sinister's Statement. ly interested in commercial enterprises in Korea, and is the bosom friend of Viceroy Alexieff. Though the news is evidently partial, it received some credit and adds to the alarmist feeling. General's Opinion,

Paris, Jan. 2.—The St. Petersburg dent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald says that the active the Far Eastern policy of the United States field.

MANY NEW BOXES. Big Improvement In Post Office Street

omce superintendent. The points selections from which will be at 9.30 a streets; corner Montreal and Niagara streets; corner Michigan and Menzies streets; corner Michigan and Menzies streets; corner Toronto and Young streets; corner Fairfield road and Moss streets; corner Fairfield road and Moss streets; corner Moss and Belcher streets; corner Moss and Belcher streets; corner Moss and Belcher streets; corner Yates and Vancouver street; corner Yates and Vancouver stre ner Oak Bay avenue and Richmond avenue; corner Oak Bay avenue and Foul Bay road; corner Richmond avenue and Cadboro Bay road; corner Stanley avenue and North Pembroke street; corner Belton avenue and Craigflower road; ner Belton avenue and Craighower road; corner Catherine and Craighower road; At Victoria West post office arrangements have been made for the collection of letters from these new boxes in connection with the boxes now in use at a later hour than at present, the night collection beginning at Victoria West at

Tokio, Jan. 2.—A powerful squadron, attracts much attention, and causes dis-onsisting of six armored cruisers under tinct distrust. This feeling culminated, the correspondent says, in the announcement that an American fleet would sail for Asiafic waters, and that the American minister at Seoul had been directed and on returning found the door of Mr. Pattullo's bedroom locked. On its being to obtain a definite answer to the opening of Wiju to foreign trade.

A general of high position, in an interview, says that he does not believe that that the Japanese squadron of six armorthere will be an immediate war for ed cruisers, under Admiral Kamimura reasons which the correspondent says it now at Saseho, will seize the port of is better to leave unmentioned, but the Masampho, Korea. In well-informed general is reported to have added: "War is inevitable, no matter what the paper says. We behind the scenes know betwould seize Masampho or any Korean ter. War would be very unfortunate for port except to forestall Russia in the Russia, but Japan is apparently deter-

Still Negotiating.

Great activity prevails, and the force St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—It appears to of workmen has been increased at the be true that Russia has decided not to Osaka arsenal. The holidays of the accept Japan's precise proposals, but the arsenal have been curtailed in order to foreign office here to-day informed the Associated Press that the Russian foreign minister and the Japanese minister are still conferring with the view of arare still conferring with the view of arriving at an amicable settlement. Unketball to be played at the drill hall this

Berlin, Jan. 2 .- Emperor William told by the regimental band are of the usual Admiral Von Hollman at an audience on high order, as may be seen from the fol-Thursday, according to a report accepted on the bourse to-day, that he was confident peace would not be broken in the Part I.-1, (

Excitement on Wheat Market. Chicago, Jan. 2.—The greatest excitement in months in the wheat market was experienced to-day, in sensitive response to the news from the Far East. Grey; 7, basketball, second half; 8, 314 cents over Thursday's close, and Save the King. British consols set the speculative tinder

effort to cover and found very little on the market.

it was a most impossible to keep track of it. The public made a concerted

Call For Engineers. Glasgow, Jan. 2.-A large number of Olyde marine engineers received cable orders from the Japanese government today to proceed immediately to Japan. These engineers were engaged by the Japanese government six months ago on the understanding that they would be Full instructions were sent them in cipher. They will go to the Far East

by the way of Canada.

Correspondents Going. London, Jan. 2.—The Cunard line teamship Umbria, which salls from Windsor. A communication has been received in a London diplomatic quarter, unfriendly to Russia, that M. Bezobragoff, who was a mong her passengers Melton Prior, the recently raised by the Ozar to a secretary war artist and correspondent of the II-taryship of state, is the power behind fire the recently raised by the Ozar to a secretary war artist and correspondent of the II-taryship of state, is the power behind fire the received in the corresponding to the received in the corresponding to the received in the corresponding to the corres

Wire Rods.

P. J. Whigham and E. F. Knight, both of the Morning Post, London.

Minister's Statement.

London, Jan. 2.—Baron Hayashi, when shown the dispatch from St. Petersburg announc. f that it appeared to be true that Russia had decided not to accept Japan's proposals, said he had not offi-Japan's proposals, said he had not officially heard anything further about the negotiations, but he failed to see how the Japanese demands could be modi-

9 o'clock, thence from the other boxes throughout the city. The morning collection from the more distant boxes will made by the letter carriers during the day from the boxes on their respective An increase in the number of street walks. The hours of collection will be letter boxes in this city-has been de- noted on each box as soon as this can be correctly ascertained. The new boxes

to-day. A box will also be placed at the corner of Lansdowne road and Bos-

A: PATTULLO'S SUICIDE.

NO. 80.

Member of Ontario Legislature Cut His Throat in London.

Montreal, Dec. 30 .- A special London cable says Mr. Andrew Pattullo member of the Ontario legislature for North Oxford, was found dead in his bedroom yesterday, his throat having bee; cut

yesterday, his throat having bee; cut-with a razor.

Mr. Pattullo had for some days been in a nervons condition and had can-celled a speech he was to deliver before the Tariff Reform League at Ipswich. He seemed excited over the criticism in English papers on his speech a few days

His nephew, a newspaper man in Lon don, who was stopping with his uncle at 11 Montague Place, says Mr. Pattullo woke up early yesterday gasping for breath, as if he was suffering from heart troubble. He administered a dose of medicine prescribed by Dr. Ross, som of Hon. G. W. Ross. Mr. Pattullo felt better and went to sleep. In the morning he was very cheerful and arranged to attend a fancy dress ball on Thursday. His nephew went to his newspaper work opened Mr. Pattullo was found dead, his throat having been cut by a razor.

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL.

Vancouver and Fernwood Teams to Play at Drill Hall To-night.

A great amount of interest is being officially the situation is regarded as being most serious.

Kaiser's Hopeful View.

Kaiser's Hopeful View.

The musical selections to be rendered.

> Part I.-1, Overture, "Semiramede," Rossini; 2, characteristic piece, "Dawn of Love," Bendix; 3, selection from Part II.—5, basketball, Vancouver vs. Fernwoods; 6, intermezzo, "Anona," march, "Our Soldier Boys," Recker: God

lowing programme, which will commence

TWO DEATHS.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 31.-Charles Sweney was burned to death in his shack last night at Kashabowie, on the C. P. R. about 120 miles west of here. Particulars are not known, but it is supposed he was asleep when the fire started, and was caught by the flames before

he could escape. On Monday a man named Fenwick, aged 66, was found dead by neighbors in his shack on his farm in White Fish Valley. The body was found just within the doors where he had fallen. Heart disease is supposed to have been the

DOMINION BRIEFS.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Ald. Adams was to-day presented with a very largely signed requisition asking him to accept the Conservative nomination for St. An-toine division, Montreal. He accepted Wire Rods.

Hamilton, Dec. 29.—The jury investigating the death of Ida Crone has brought in a verdict that deceased's death was caused by a criminal operation performed by Hattie Walters, to whom she had been referred by John

Zion in Canada. Windsor, Dec. 29.—Information has been received here that John Alexander Dowie, "Elijah the Restorer," will establish his Canadian capital in this city.

Candidates. Toronto, Dec. 29.—At a Conservative convention for Dorchester, Quebec, J. B. Martin, M.P., was chosen candidate. John McGowan, M.P., was nominated in North Wellington by the Conservatives to-day. North Grey Liberals nominated W. P. Telford of Owen Sound,

For Selkirk. Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—Selkirk Conservatives met at Selkirk to-day and nominated W. W. Coleman, of Stonewall, for the House of Commons.

LARGER THAN BALTIC.

White Star Line Reported to Have Placed Order at Belfast For Another Big Steamer.

LIKELY TO RESIGN.

M. Rouvier May Retire From the French
Cabinet.

Paris, Dec. 30.—Gil Blas announces that M. Rouvier will shortly resign the

LAST RESTING PLACE

FUNERALS OF VICTIMS OF THE CHICAGO FIRE

Theatres Have Been Closed Until They Comply in Fullest Manner With Regulations.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Church bells tolling fire marshal to be on duty at the theat noon, business activity checked, many atres, and said theatre and place of amusement during the whole time it is celebrations postponed and long lines of open to the public, and who shall be subject to the order of the fire marshal lying districts where the cemeteries are Chicago's outward grief for the victims of the Iroquois theatre disaster to-day. Priests and ministers went from funeral to funeral to-day, as they will to-morrow and Monday. Unidentified dead will be kept as long as possible at the morgues; Priests and ministers went from funeral if no one claims them then they will be buried at the city's expense. By common consent of the clergy, "Lead Kindly Light," the hymn written by Cardina! they're burning, save my child," attract-Newman, is being sung at all the funerais. The city kall, except absolittely necessary departments, was closed to-day.

Among the hundreds of funerals today perhaps none had so many distressing features as those wherein were buried three out of four generations of the family of Benjamin Moore, a gro-cer. There had been a family reunion in the Moore household and Benjamin Moore was surrounded by his children, his grand-children, and his great grandchildren. Nine members of the family went to the Iroquois to see "Mr. Bluebeard." Seats were purchased in the last row of the second balcony near came all but one of the party sat still and were killed. The eight dead bodies were among those interred to des were among those interred to-day. Every theatre in Chicago was dark to-

night and not one of them will be opened until their managers have complied in the fullest manner with every section of the ordinance regulating playhouses. close was issued this afternoon by Mayor Harrison after a conference with Corporation Counsel Tollman, who assured the mayor that ample legal grounds existed for his action. Seven-teen theatres and museums closed last night and this sweeping order of the Paris, Rome, St. Petersburg and Brusmayor to-day shut the doors of several sels. more. These last were the leading the atres in the business section of the city. The seventeen places of amusement shut last night were closed because they were not provided with asbestos curtains. The action to-day was in consequence of violations of other sections of the ordinance

regarding theatres.
Theatrical managers who visited the the law, and he was determined that it should not be said hereafter that the city

Wednesday.
The fact that the asbestos curtain in the Iroquois theatre was so badly wrecked by the fire that charred portions of it have been carried away by various investigating committees caused the mayor to decide that asbestos curtains could not be relied upon. It was announced not be relied upon. It was announced that every theatre in the city must hereafter comply with the following regulations before being allowed to reopen: Steel roll curtains, wide exits, no com proof scenery, no calcium or "spot" lights | of se to be used on the stage, skylights above the stage provided with automatic lids to permit the smoke, fire and gas to established with automatic lids to permit the smoke, fire and gas to established with Williams, near Las Vegas, in August last year. The Indians threaten the wholesale killing of whites if the cape, separate stairways, each exit having its own stairs to the street

Will J. Davis and Harry Powers, pro prietors of the Iroquois theatre, and Building Commissioner Williams, are For Last Year Amounted to Over Six under arrest, charged with manslaugh ter. They have been released on \$10,000 bonds, and their hearing is set for

Fire Inspector Monroe Fulkerson to-1903 the ore tonnage of the Boundary shows a total of over 15,000 tons, makred the secret of the extent of the ing the total tonnage of the Bound. The asbestos curtain, upon which for the last twelve months, subject overed the secret of the extent of the the safety of the audience depended, was blocked in its descent by a steel mines lead with a little short of 400,000 reflector carelesly left open by a stage hand. While one end of the curtain got within five feet of the stage, the other was suspended twenty feet above. and through this space swept the flames | grand total. that carried death to so many hundreds. The first step towards this conclusion was Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 12,made when Wm, McMullen, operator of 030 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood the "spot" lights, threw the blame upon smelter, 2,304 tons; Emma, to Granby another electric light nearby. The task Trail and Nelson, 750 tons; Senator, to was complete when Mr. Fulkerson fol-Granby smelter, 90 tons; Oro Denoro, to lowed up a clue furnished by John A. Greenwood and Granby, 428 tons; Athel Mazzoni, a stage hand, and discovered the reflector still open in the ruins in the 330 tons.

theatre. At a special meeting of the city coun cil to-day the city building ordinance was amended so as to provide that in theatres there must be a brick wall of the same thickness as the outside walls between the auditorium and the stage. and that the main curtain opening must have an asbestos curtain. The amendsurrounding the death of Ansel Lewis, whose body was found near Banning on ment takes effect at once.

Building Inspector Julius Alens, who was chiefly concerned in the inspection of the theatres, said to-day: "If the ordinance is amended with reference to Schofield. Cornelius Crowley and curtains, it should demand that all theatre curtains be rolled steel like that at reform school the day before Thanksgivthe Auditorium theatre. That is the ing. Schofield has returned to the school, only steel curtain in a theatre in Chi- and because he was conscience-st It weighs ten tons and is oper- told of the killing of Lewis. Schofield ated by a machine under the stage. I says that after beating the man to death consider a steel curtain gives the only with stones, he and the two other boys protection. Asbestos are not the best robbed the dead man's clothes, dividing for the purpose. Asbestos comes in yard the booty and separated. Crowley is widths like cloth, and is sewed like a said to be under arrest at Merced, but carpet. They say it is sewed with as- Rifchie is still at large. bestos thread. It should be riveted to-

gether."

"The men behind the guns quit—that farmer, of Langley, died on Thursday in the City hospital, Vancouver, at the age of 60. Mr. Andrew Fraser, a well known

To throw open instantly and simultaneously the doors of a theatre like the method of drawing a multiple lever presented to the city council Monday. It provides that all theatres or other places of public amusement having a

a railway switch, is the purpose of

one of said levers shall open all doors leading to streets, and all of said levers

is provided, together with the closing of the offending theatre. One or more

a stove which stood in the room.

loss by the theatre.

crazed woman's frantic shrieks of "Fire;

Messages of Condolence.

the American state department.

(Signed) Theodore Roosevelt."

PROSPECTORS KILLED.

Shot by Indians and Their Bodies Muti-

lated-General Uprising Is Feared

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.-A dispatch to

"Piute Indians are roving about com-

camps of surveyors and prospectors. A

general uprising is feared.
"The trouble started over the passing

sentence of death is carried out."

THE BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

Hundred and Eighty-Four

Thousand Tons.

revision, 684,426 tons. The Granby

For the last week the shipments wer

MURDERED BY BOYS.

One of Lads Tells of Beating Man to

Death With Stones and Robbing

Body.

Total for the week 15,941.

Phoenix, Jan. 2.-For the last week of

letters were sent to London

perate in commetion with electric ights to said exits, so that when said

seating capacity for over 500 persons, shall provide an automatic apparatus to open and close, all doors to exits. Such apparatus to operate in conjunction with levers, one of said levers shall open all doors leading to fire escapes; FIRE HORROR OPENS

Public Halls Which Do Not Come Up to doors are opened all passages leading therefrom shall simultaneously be light-ed. For violation of the foregoing a fine Requirements Will Be Closed.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The investigation to fix the responsibility for the cause of the Iroquois fire horror was taken up to-day by Fire Inspector Munroe Fulkerson who has the assistance of the chief of situated, these circumstances evidenced said apparatus before and after each police and of Coroner Trages. Every employee of the theatre, on the stage and public where said exits are located and in the auditorium, are on the list sum ascertain whether the apparatus is moned for examination. Sixty-five witnesses will be examined.

Description of the chapter of the theatre, Ohief O'Neill has made a demand for the payrolls of the house giving the names of the employees. From threw them violently under a bed and securing an axe, commenced breaking up union officials other data concerning these employees has been sought. Although the police interposed no objection when the members of the "Mr. Bluebeard Company" left for the East, some of the actors may be brought back to add their testimony to that of the sixteen m bers, who have been arrested.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The following originated from the contact of a linen cablegram came to the President from the Emperor of Germany: "Neues quately pretected flood light. The currently Dec. 31.—To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: Aghast at the news of the terrible catastrophe which befell the citizens of Chtcago. The Empress and myself wish to convey to you how deeply we feel for the people who have been so well. descent of the fire shield. The fire was to convey to you how deeply we received the people who have been so cruelly visited in this week of joy. Please convey should have done and create a flue shigh the flames, smoke and through which the flames, smoke and heated air on the burning stage could William, A. R."

By direction of the President replies to messages of condolence received from foreign governments because of the Chi
Representatives of the theatre man-

agers of the city will appear before the city council to-night and ask for permiscago disaster have been dispatched by The reply to Canada's message of sympathy reads: "To the Right Hon. the Earl of Minto, Governor-Genera", Ottawa, Ont.—I greatly appreciate your message of regret and sympathy by reason of disaster at Chicago. It has message of regret and sympathy by reason of disaster at Chicago. It has been communicated to the mayor of the of only the lower floor of the th however, the prices to be graduated from

25 or 50 cents to \$1 or \$1.50. Fire traps in the shape of public halls will be the next assembly places to be shut by the authorities. Mayor Harrison governor's proclamation. The prisoners the Tribune from Calientes, Nevada, cut Chic "Word has just reached here of the tory 324 are scheduled, and accord killing of two prospectors, Wm. Jones an estimate made by the building officials had neglected anything which would prevent a repetition of the horror of last who are threatening a revolt against the whites. The prospectors were working are in violation of the ordinances.

Claiming that an attempt is being made to make organized labor the scapegoat for the Iroquois theatre horror, the Chicago federation of labor has voted to investigate the causes of the fire through a special committee, composed of representatives of unions concerned in the construction of the building. Delegates demanded that the committee make an entirely independent examination, and remitting depredations on ranches and port to the federation rather than the mayor.

ence of death on a Piute boy who Princess Mathilde Bonaparte, daughter of ex-King Jerome, and cousin of Na-poleon III., died in Paris on Saturday. She was born in 1820. The death of Princess Mathilde has caused sorrow throughout France, not only because she was one of the last of Napoleon's family, but because she was known as the

When the price paid is the mother's health and happiness. The father doesn't realize as he romps with the child what years of wifely suffering must be set against the baby's laughter. Chronic invalidism is a high price to pay for the painful joy of maternity, yet it is at such a cost that many a woman becomes a mother. Such a price is too becomes a mother. Such a price is too it is more than



nature asks. By the use of Doctor Pierce's practically ainless, and a uick convales-nce is assured ry case.

writes Mrs. Wesley Guy, of Kemptv Box 6. "For eight years after my littl born I suffered with female weakness, ass in ovaries, especially on my right pain in back. Was so miserable some not know what I was going todo. Trie

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss; therefore, accept no substitute Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets regulate

REV. MARK GUY PEARSE.

The Famous Preacher Now Visiting Vic toria. Rev. Mr. Pearse Lectures on

BRITAIN INCREASING FLEET

sian Plan to Preserve Peace.

the New York Herald says that as the

result of a consultation between the

"asking for quotations on a cargo for the Orient by the Ama Maru sailing January

25th and have just received an answer

stating that no insurance will be placed.

the Nipon Maru, which is to sail January

which means the Occidental and Oriental and the Pacific Mail lines for immediate

May Come Within Few Days,

Pekin, Jan. 2.-Information in the

mats in Pekin convinces them that war

between Russia and Japan is inevitable;

Held in Readiness.

Portsmouth, Jan. 2.—The British armored cruiser King Alfred, 14,000 tons

to make full speed on the trip of wa breaks out while she is en toute. It i

ness to be immediately dispatched the Mediterranean to replace vesses

ASPHYXIATED

Man and His Grandson Dead-Woman Charged With Homicide and

Attempted Suicide,

New York, Jan. 2.-Henry McKeown

and his four-year-old grandson, Mather Dempsey, are dead, and Mrs. Ella Bret

pan is in a serious condition in Bellevue hospital, suffering from asphyxiation as

Allen, who disappeared about a year ago the self-confessed embezzler of the

which may be sent from there

possibly within a few days.

of the best informed

Paris, Jan. 2.-The St. Petersburg

rrespondent of the Paris edition of

MARTIAL LAW

In Modified Form Has Been Declared at In Far Eastern Waters-Reported Rus-Telluride-Twenty-Two Men Already Arrested.

Denver, Col., Jan. 4.-Gov. Peabody has declared a modified form of martial law in Telluride, and the city will be object of the order is understood to be war. The plan, the correspondent says, to prevent the return of the men who were arrested and sent out of the district. These men are considered by mill-tary men as agitators who were re-Manchuria be recognized and in return sible for the whole trouble in Tel- Japan will be allowed to fulfill her

Twenty-Two Arrests. include General Eugene Engley, who re-

ANOTHER CAR STRIKE. loomington Mayor Willia Be Asked Seek Aid of Militia de Preserving Order

Bloomington, Ills, Jan. 4.—Riotous scenes have marked the street car strike here. Windows in six cars were sma 20th at 2½ per cent. for a carge to Japan. On English or American vessels, ed by missilest by strikers. Two and severely heaten. The mayor admits that he is not able to cope with the situation, and President Demarge, of the street car company, announces that he will appeal to the mayor to ask for militia to protect the street car property Three arrests have been made. The com

NOTED BREWER DEAD Capt. F. Pabst Passed Away at His Home in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Captain rederik Pabst, president of the Pabst Brewing Company, died at his home here esterday of pulmonary edema, aged 67 is health had been failing for more than Capt. Pabst seemed to realize that the The King Alfred is taking new crews and was near, and talked with his fami-for the battleship Glory, Admiral Noel's

ly about his affairs until ten minutes be- flagship, and the river gunboat Kiusha fore his death, when he became unconscious and passed quietly away.

AXES, KNIVES AND PISTOLS Used in a Fight During Which Two Men Were Killed.

Inez, Ky., Jan. 4.-The bodies of Alf. and Hayden Johnson, brothers, were found in the public pike near Jennie, W. Va., each with a bullet through his head. Anthony Crabtree, Jacob Oliver and the two Johnsons, it is said, had a fight in which axes, knives and pistols were freely used. Orabtree and Oliver were pitted against the two Johnsons, who were unarmed, except a pocket knife and an axe.

FIRE AT NANAIMO. Carriage Works Burned to the Ground-Heavy Loss.

the result of a little quarrel, the poli say, in the latter's apartments. Early on Sunday morning fire broke Brennan admitted to the police that after ut in the steam carriage and blacksmithshe had quarrelled with her husband ut in the steam carriage and blacksmithng establishment of A. Ross & Co., on John Brennan, and the latter had left Wallace street, Nanaimo. The bu uilding, the apartment, she turned on the gas in a three story wooden structure, the property of E. W. McNeill, was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated, at \$7,500; insurance, \$1,000. The firm place their loss, which includes all the books, tools and stock, at \$4,000, insurance, \$1,000. The origin of the fire is a ance \$1,000. The origin of the fire is a Mary A. Allea, daughter of W. A mystery.

John Alexander Dowie, accompan by four of the leaders in Zion City, has Methodist Preachers' Aid Societies' tarted on his trip around the world. fund, has given the society stock to the Dowie will first visit New Orleans, where he will remain for a week. Then he will proceed to San Francisco, embarking for Australia on January 21st.

WILL SEND REPLY IN A FEW DAYS

MORE PROPOSALS FOR JAPANESE MINISTRY

Mikado's Representative is Convinced That Russian Government Desires Peaceful Settlement.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-The Assoiated Press has authority of the foreign office for the statement that the Russian reply will be transmitted to Japan in a day or two. 'The reply will not be mere "yes" or

no," but will be made up of reasoned propositions. The general basis of this ommunication is already complete, but the details are being elaborated upon. The Japanese minister here, M. Kurno, has authorized the Associated Press to say that he had a cordial conference with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff on Friday last, and that he was convinced by the latter's sincere conciliatory attitude that the Russian government is disposed to seek a peaceful settleme

Hurrying to Port Arthur. Moscow, Jan. 4.—The Russian cruiser and the volunteer fleet, has been

ordered to Sebastopol to receive her armament, and thence proceed with all haste to Port Arthur. The Russian cruiser Orel has been ordered to remain at Odessa until she receives her arma-Ready If Required. Washington, Jan. 4.-The United

Washington, Jan. 4.—The Dinted States navy department has been advised by cable of the arrival at Chemulpo of the transport Zafiro, from Manila, with a company of marines. If United States Minister Allen at Seoul so advises, the marines will march to Seoul to protect the American legation. Will Continue Negotiations.

Tokio, Jan. 4.-Preparations continue placed under the same restrictions that Emperor and high officials a plan has but the government seems determined are prevailing at Cripple Creek. The been worked out which may yet avert to avoid the initiation of any conflict. The note sent the powers was intended to show that the responsibility rested contemplates a guarantee by Russia / of upon Russia, should the negotiation the integrity of China with the under-The government is proceeding cautious

wishes with respect to Korea.

The Figaro this morning says that the big guns for the Japanese battleships Kasaga and Niashin which were bought from Argentina, have not been supplied armounces that the case of the minor cut chicago, and few instances come up to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the direction of the incidence of war, in the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements. support the proposition to seize and de- sels being impressed in war service by derwriters to insure vessels bound to the Far East. "I cabled to Hamburg," said a leading insurance broker to-day,

at Sazbo. THE ESQUIMALT COMMAND. Imperial Government Explains the Appointment of a Commodore.

Victoria Board of Trade passed a reso-lution deprecating the replacing of Rear-Admiral Bickford in charge of the squadron at Esquimalt with a commodore, and also against any reduction in the fleet. This was forwarded through the fleet. This was forwarded through the usual channels to the British government. A reply was received from the admiralty saying that as the fleet comsailing to Japan alone, neutral cargoes half of 1 per cent. is quoted. prises three cruisers, it is deemed more fitting to have a commodore in charge There was, however, no intention of re-

ducing the fleet. Arranging For Meetings. The transportation *commission will taken at San Francisco and elsewhere on this coast, and it will not be surprising B., and afterwards at Halifax, then ad- if the same is done here. journing for two or three weeks. Secretary Bell is here making the necessary arrangements.

mored cruiser King Alfred, 14,000 tons, left Portsmouth to-day for China. The British battleships Formidable, 12,000 tons and Irresistible, 15,000 tons, the second-class cruiser Vindictive, 5,800 tons, and another cruiser have been ordered to China from the Mediferranean. These vessels will be replaced at the latter station by ships from home ports. The King Alfred is taking new powers. Tenders Invited. Lord Strathcona advised the departwent of agriculture that the admiralty is advertising for tenders for preserved meat and canned goods. Canadian farms ers are asked to apply at once if they want to tender. She is provisioned for six months and will remain on the China station in the event of war. The cruiser was ordered

Exhibition at Winnipeg. The Dominion will give \$50,000 for the holding of a Dominion exhibition in Win-nipeg in July or August next. The inion Manufacturers' Association will assist.

stated on good authority at Portsmout that warships are being held in read VICTIMIZED STOREKEEPERS. Pair of Smart Rascals Worked the

Town Very Successfully.

A number of local storekeepers would like to renew their acquaintance with one Leslie St. Elmo very urgently. He came here a short time ago with a companion who went by the name of Gove. St. Elmo called at the store of Waite Bros., on Fort street, and represented himself as an expert umbrella repairer. He designated himself as such on the back of the firm's business cards with a rub-ber stamp, which he manufactured. Just before New Year's Day, however, he was discharged by Waite Bros. because of an attempt to steel some material for ing a shipment of 420 tons of raw sill making walking canes. On Thursday and silk goods which is valued approxilast he and Gove circulated a number of cheques stamped. Waite Bros. among dispatched to the New York mills by local tradespeople, including F. Carne, jr., Lancaster's clothing store, Jones's cigar store, Dean & Hiscock's and others. The forgeries were not discovermeantime the two had disappeared.

Under instructions from Fire Commis sioner Hays, Assistant Foreman Lenihan on Saturday began to test the fire tains of the New York theatres. Lenihau had instructions to apply gaso suspected curtains and attempt to ignite

CANADIAN NOTES. Ex-Alderman's Sudden Death on Ne

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 2.-Ex-Alders Thos. Patterson, a retired blacksmit who disappeared from home yesterday has been found frozen stiff near his barn He had gone to feed some cattle an was stricken down with heart failure To Fight Speyer.

Toronte, Jan. 2 .- A number of credit ors of insolvent Soo companies have or ganized to fight the claim of the Speye Company, the Philadelphia bankers, an have filed a petition with the courts to have liquidators appointed for each o the subsidiary companies. Decline in Fishing.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2.—Nova Scotia odfish fleet has suffered a decline of 105,-000 quintals for the year just ended. Now a City.

By an act of the legislature the town Sydney, C. B., became a city yester-Candidate

Wingham, Ont., Jan. 2.-East Huron Conservatives have nominated Dr. T. Chisholm as candidate for the House of

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—A shooting accident occurred last night at Shoal Lake. H. C. McGuire, accountant in the Union Bank, when retiring for the night, place ed a revolver under his pillow, as had been his custom. The revolver, however, discharged, wounding him dangerously above the ear. His condition is serious.

APPLIES TO FREIGHT SHIPPED TO JAPAN

The Tacoma Arrived Sunday Without a Single Chinese Passenger for Victoria-Notes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Commerce between British Columbia and the Orient is likely to suffer a severe The government is proceeding cautiously, and unless the Russian government gives undue provocation peace may continue for some time. The preparations are, however, sufficient to convince the populace of Japan's determination to fight if necessary. The popular c'amor has somewhat subsided, although many support the proposition to seize and design the proposition to seize and design the proposition of the propo the Japanese government that for a time the Nippon Yusen Company, which operates them, will have to suspend con mercial relationships with this country ers are all subsidized, and so far as ditions as a royal mail steamship the British flag. The company has an enormous fleet. It has steamers running to all parts of the world, but it is doubt ful if any would be more affected through the outbreak of war than those plying on the Pacific to British Colum bia and the Sound and to San Francisc

The special war rate referred to was applied last week. It was then placed derwriters, most interested so far, are constantly looking for more changes, and they expect that the rate will be very much more this week. With other underwriters similar instructions have not yet been received, but war risks have been Those who have charge of Oriental

ously of late on the probable effect of a war, for, in the event of a blockade of the Japanese ports, steamers would not be allowed to land cargo. All Japanese steamers would be in continual danger f seizure, and any freight coming under the heading of munitions of war would be subject to the same fate. There is so danger of a British merchantman meeting trouble, however. British navigators will guard against this and will take no chances. Sooner than run the risk of entering a Japanese port they will probably clear their vessels for Hongkong, a British port, and there land cargo. From there the cargo could be forwarded as opportunity presented itself and by those willing to stand the risk.

NO CHINESE ARRIVALS.

There can be no doubting the efficacy of the new tax on Chinese entering this country. The Tacoma, which arrived yesterday, and which usually brought a Chinaman for this city, and according to advices, the Empress of Japan, which is due here from the Far East to-morrow, s also without her usual comp Victoria or Vancouver. She has fifty for overland points, but these are pro onded through to the United States. In the saloon the ship carries 20 people. She has on board 1,370 tons of cargo, includspecial train immediately upon the arrival of the Japan. Nine hundred tons of general Oriental cargo is destined for various overland points, and but fifty tons is consigued for Victoria.

The Tacoma reported an uneventful trip. She brought 150 tons of freight for this city, and only one saloon passenger, Mr. Major, who had travelled pretty Tacoma proceeded to the Sound from Victoria.

During the past 21 years the P. & O. Commany have built ships costing in the aggregate £10,000,000.

GREAT LONDON

REV. MARK GUY PEAR SPEAKS TO VICT

Crowds Flocked to Hear th Divine at City Churches Ye -His Message.

(From Monday's Dail Victoria has heard Mark G and although part of it heard times resterday, the city s Oliver Twist, to desire "more thronged the edifices where he with each service his fame i with each service his fame it such an extent that a quarier before the beginning of the n night the spacious auditoria Metropolitan church was pac u(most capacity, while aisles dors were jammed as well who could catch only a sentent that from the line of the there from the lips of

The term "preacher" is not ordinary acceptation, for Mr. claims any qualifications unde sification. "I can't preach, I can only talk," he said at hi ing in the city, and so far di from the orthodox lines in that at one of his meetings no mere preacher would dreament of the mitted a text.

Not that Mr. Pearse ignored

On the contrary, while he On the contrary, while he avoids the stock phrases and which are so frequently heard pit he displays a most intin edge of the Bible in general cularly of the Gospels. Co his great mission in London problem of regenerating men est degrees of society, he see been driven to a minute sort been driven to a minute scr human side of the life of Chi this aspect of the life of twhich he keeps constantly ground. At every meeting I yesterday this was appar morning his teachings were to on the analogy between the of parent to child with that

His creatures. In the afternoon he sp "homliness of Christ" as ex His domestic relations with this day and His perfect nat freedom from ostentation or the evening he dealt with th stilling of the storm on Ga. the interest of his hearers w by his pathetic picture of exhausted Saviour as He

The listener cannot fail absolute simplicity of the doche teaches. This is undoubt outcome of his mission work End of London. A Gospo what Mr. Pearse him echanical and har ed between the soul a scarcely be expected to appet to men such as those whom to reach. The result has be Pearse, and his fellow struck off from their theological

struck off from their theologial the superimposed auxiliary grown up around the superimposed auxiliary of the Gospel duced it to its primaries.

"Look at me" (this in it the complex processes with teachers seek to encumb "watch me breathe. The respired once or twice); "In world more natural, easies than that that that supresses than that. But suppose mortal' (that word fello mortal' (that word fellow enough to frighten me fro fellow mortal; you must be times a minute; you must be frighten me out of breathid. In his morning service Mr. Pearse was radical en a shock to the sensibilities is splendid," he said, "all severance for several years church work, "to get awa from the church with its sanctimoniousness and its

Sanctimoniousness and its
You are awfully proper i
—atmost as proper as we
and perhaps even more ched into a vigorous those who sought to tie discipline, with foot note tions the conditions of whi enforced. "Who are you,"
"to enforce your views or If you succeed in doir them as proper and as pr

as you are yourself."
"Let people go their owent on. "There are only ments. Who are you the make twenty? I am so when churches bring in a condemn them, and dr Young people, and it serventere are a thousand world that are neither ri Who are you to condemn "Let people talk to on newspaper English, not

twang that sickens you original sin! Yes, but Another fallacy upon Pearse lays his mailed fis ing that the road to H nments. "who make Heaven so hard that only can climb it. It's a grea go to hell than to go to

then he has another go faced canting Christian such a theory, at least t gravely adds that "he Then the preacher comhis definition of the Chris

is it? "It is the chil dancing (unless you are a huberant, overflowing, ab The reference to child aker back again to an illustration, and it is that in all his addresse parables from childhood

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Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 2.-Ex-Alderman Thos. Patterson, a retired blacksmith, who disappeared from home yesterday, has been found frozen stiff near his barn. He had gone to feed some cattle and was stricken down with heart failure. To Fight Speyer.

Toronto, Jan. 2.-A number of crediors of insolvent Soo companies have organized to fight the claim of the Speyer npany, the Philadelphia bankers, and have filed a petition with the courts to have liquidators appointed for each of the subsidiary companies.

Decline in Fishing.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2.-Nova Scotia odfish fleet has suffered a decline of 105,-000 quintals for the year just ended. Now a City.

By an act of the legislature the town of Sydney, C. B., became a city yester-Candidate.

Wingham, Ont., Jan. 2.—East Huron Conservatives have nominated Dr. T. Chisholm as candidate for the House of Commons.

Shooting Accident Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—A shooting accident occurred last night at Shoal Lake. H. C. McGuire, accountant in the Union Bank, when retiring for the night, placed a revolver under his pillow, as had een his custom. The revolver, however, discharged, wounding him dangerously above the ear. His condition is serious.

A WAR RATE OF INSURANCE ISSUED

APPLIES TO FREIGHT SHIPPED TO JAPAN

The Tacoma Arrived Sunday Without a Single Chinese Passenger for Victoria-Notes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Commerce between British Columbia and the Orient is likely to suffer a severe blow in event of a war between Japan and Russia. Trade in fact has already been affected. A war rate has been put on all commodities shipped on the Japanese line of steamers from this port, and it is possible that in event of those vessels being impressed in war service by the Japanese government that for a time the Nippon Yusen Company, which operates them, will have to suspend commercial relationships with this country and the cities of the Sound. The steamers are all subsidized, and so far as known would be subject to the same conne British flag. The company has an normous fleet. It has steamers running to all parts of the world but it is doubt any would be more affected through the outbreak of war than thos plying on the Pacific to British Colum bia and the Sound and to San Francisco, as they would be sure to pass through territorial water, closely watched by the Czar's men-of-war.

The special war rate referred to was applied last week. It was then placed at a quarter of one per cent. over and above the ordinary rate. Although having been apprised of no further increase, Messrs. Heisterman & Co., the local ur derwriters, most interested so far, are constantly looking for more changes, and they expect that the rate will be very much more this week. With other under writers similar instructions have not vet been received, but war risks have been taken at San Francisco and elsewhere on this coast, and it will not be surprising if the same is done here.

Those who have charge of Oriental lines have been speculating quite seriously of late on the probable effect of a war, for, in the event of a blockade of the Japanese ports, steamers would not be allowed to land cargo. All Japanese steamers would be in continual danger f seizure, and any freight coming unde the heading of munitions of war would be subject to the same fate. There is no danger of a British merchantman meeting trouble, however. British navigators will guard against this and will ake no chances. Sooner than run the risk of entering a Japanese port they will probably clear their vessels for Hongkong, a British port, and there land cargo. From there the cargo could be forwarded as opportunity presented itself and by those willing to stand the risk.

NO CHINESE ARRIVALS.

There can be no doubting the efficacy f the new tax on Chinese entering this ountry. The Tacoma, which arrived yesterday, and which usually brought a good crowd of Orientals, had not a single Chinaman for this city, and according to advices, the Empress of Japan, which is due here from the Far East to-morrow, also without her usual complement fo Victoria or Vancouver. She has fifty for verland points, but these are probably bonded through to the United States. In he saloon the ship carries 20 people. She has on board 1,370 tons of cargo, including a shipment of 420 tons of raw silk and silk goods which is valued approximately at \$1,176,000. The silk will be dispatched to the New York mills by special train immediately upon the arthe Japan. Nine hundred tons of general Oriental cargo is destined for arious overland points, and but fifty ons is consigned for Victoria.

The Tacoma reported an uneventful ip. She brought 150 tons of freight for ity, and only one saloon passenger, Mr. Major, who had travelled pretty ich all through the Orient. The Tacoma proceeded to the Sound from

A GREAT LONDON PREACHER HERE

REV. MARK GUY PEARSE SPEAKS TO VICTORIANS

such an extent that a quarter of an hour | soul; 5, end the day rightly. before the beginning of the meeting last night the spacious auditorium of the Metropolitan church was packed to its

from the orthodox lines in this respect that at one of his meetings he did what mere preacher would dream of doing e omitted a text.

Not that Mr. Pearse ignores his Bible. In the contrary, while he studiously voids the stock phrases and quotations which are so frequently heard in the puledge of the Bible in general, but particularly of the Gospels. Confronted in leads us safely home." his great mission in London with the oblem of regenerating men of the lownuman side of the life of Christ, and it is this aspect of the life of the Saviour he keeps constantly in the foremorning his teachings were based largely of parent to child with that of Christ to

His domestic relations with the people of His day and His perfect naturalness and freedom from ostentation or reserve. In the evening he dealt with the incident of stilling of the storm on Galilee and the the interest of his hearers was enthralled

The listener cannot fail to note the he teaches. This is undoubtedly another e of his mission work in the West End of London. A Gospel hampered with what Mr. Pearse himself describes Pearse, and his fellow workers have struck off from their theological teaching all the superimposed auxiliaries which

simplicity of the Gospel and have re-"Look at me" (this in illustration of the complex processes with which some teachers seek to encumber religion); "watch me breathe. There" (as he respired once or twice); "nothing in the world more natural, easier or simpler than that. But suppose I say 'fellow mortal' (that word fellow mortal is enough to frighten me from breathing), fellow mortal! you must breathe twenty times a minute: you must watch and breathe, or perish! Isn't that enough to frighten me out of breathing at all?" n his morning service particularly Mr. Pearse was radical enough to cause a shock to the sensibilities of some. "It

splendid," he said, "alluding to his rch work, "to get away for a while from the church with its starch and its iousness and its pious twang. You are awfully proper in this country lost as proper as we are at home. and perhaps even more so." Then he those who sought to tie people up by discipline, with foot notes and annota-tions the conditions of which Christ never enforced. "Who are you," he continued, "to enforce your views on other people?

them as proper and as prim and as silly as you are yourself." "Let people go their own gait," he went on. "There are only ten commandmake twenty? I am so disappointed condemn them, and drive away their young people, and it serves them right. are a thousand things in this orld that are neither right nor wrong.

If you succeed in doing so you make

Who are you to condemn them?" "Let people talk to one another in twang that sickens you. Talk about of Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer. original sin! Yes, but there's lots of

Pearse lays his mailed fist is the teach- at 4 he will give a Bible reading on the "That man blasphemes against God," he evening at 8 o'clock will speak on "Christian Socialism," as exemplified in Heaven so hard that only a mountaineer | the West London mission work. can climb it. It's a great deal harder to go to hell than to go to Heaven." then he has another go at the "long-faced canting Christian" who teaches such a theory, at least by inference, and

dancing (unless you are a Methodist) exhuberant, overflowing, abundant life."
The reference to child life brings the speaker back again to the nursery for

points. The relationship between mother and child he contends to be the truest type of that higher relationship which it is his mission to preach. He doesn't say so much for the parental relationship. The mother is wide awake at the slightmotion of distress on the child's part. that, you know you do."

night the spacious audhoriant night the spacious are described as well with those who could catch only a sentence here and there from the lips of the famous preacher. The term "preacher" is not used in its ordinary acceptation, for Mr. Pearse disclaims any qualifications under that classians any qualifications under that classians. "I can't preach, thank God, "I can't preach the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts and horrid shapes, and with a thunderstorm coming the fold that the can't preach the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts and horrid shapes, and with a thunderstorm coming the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts and horrid shapes, and with a thunderstorm coming the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts and horrid shapes, and with a thunderstorm coming the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts and horrid shapes, and with a thunderstorm coming the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts and horrid shapes, and with a thunderstorm coming the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts and horrid shapes, and with a thunderstorm coming the folds to his home, where the country was peopled with ghosts a lane the form of his father with a cloak over his arm, and heard his cheery shout, "Come on my lad." Under his protection, although the storm broke, the journey was made in happiness. "What are we," he added, "but poor, little frightened children? Between us and our Father's house what evils lurk till He comes and taking our hand says, 'Come

est degrees of society, he seems to have eating and drinking." On this he based Wriglesworth, teacher; Girls' school, a delightful picture of the daily life of Div. 2, 95.10 per cent., Miss Robinson, the Master as He passed from house to house and supped with the people. This personal domestic note in the ministry of ground. At every meeting he addressed the Saviour has furnished the key to yesterday this was apparent. In the Mr. Pearse's work in London, where corps of sisters carry on hand to hand Has Been Missing Since August Lastwork among the poorer people of the

great metropolis.

In the course of his remarks Mr. In the afternoon he spoke of the Pearse advanced the opinion that the homliness of Christ" as exemplified in next great revival would be one of religious communism, and that the church, whether it liked it or not, might as well prepare for the eventuality and get the sluices open and the ditches dug for the of police acress the divide in charge of coming of the floods.

His evening sermon, as before menby his pathetic picture of a weary and exhausted Saviour as He slept in the stilling of the storm. First he pictured a new strike had been made in the Pelly stilling of the storm. First he pictured the sleeping Saviour, and mentioned the The listener cannot fail to note the causes of his exhaustion, overwork, absolute simplicity of the doctrines which hunger, importuning of friends who though Him mad, etc. On this last ing in a drift on No. 69 below on point the speaker dwelt on the horror of Hunker. A mass of frozen earth weighpoint the speaker were the later than the religious enthusiasm. "When a man becomes enthusiastic about religion," he using the pick. His head and the body said, "his enemies say he is mad and were frightfully crushed. The two Red as "mechanical and harsh processes said, "his enemies say he is mad and reared between the soul and God" could his friends say he is self-sacrificing. Self-sacrificing! As though a man can working, and Edward Janson attacked working, and Edward Janson attacked working, and Edward Janson attacked building attached by hot water pipes to Cumberland—the pile of fallen earth immediately, and to reach. The result has been that Mr. ing men and women as in growing had McCabe out in a few minutes, but orchids or collecting beetles."

Then the speaker passed to the con- Halifax county, Nova Scotia, forty-five stant temptation to Christ to avail Him- or fifty years ago. self of His Divine powers to minister to His human needs. It was in this bear-His human needs. It was in this bearing of the burden of humanity that He tion, which the consignees later decided endeared Himself to men. "I would to have brought over the ice this winter, care little," he said, "for a dead Christ has arrived in Dawson. This statement on a cross 1,800 years ago. Men love is made by George Pulham, superintend-the sympathy of that One who was the the sympathy of that One who was the ent of the White Pass winter stage serperfect man as well as the Son of God. vice. "Now that the goods most desired He is the Christ who comes alongside of the tired man and the weary woman and reached Dawson," says Mr. Pulham. says 'I know.'

Adam and Christ, the speaker con tinued, were the only two mentioned in travel should be much more brisk the Bible as sleeping the sleep of the just. Yet how different were the circumstances. One lay amid sylvan has 200 horses in the service between beauty with everything to charm the Dawson and White Horse. Although senses, the other exhausted and almost in a swoon, slept heavily amid the tarred prepared for it should it come." severance for several years from regular | cordage in the stern of a fishing smack, sharing the perils of his disciples. "We need Christ more on Monday than on Sunday," said Mr. Pearse, "because

the devil goes half asleep on Sunday, and some other people also."

The remainder of the discourse dwelt launched into a vigorous denunciation of on the fact that redemption was obtained in and not through Christ, and on Dawson agent. the readiness with which the cry of a

disciples awoke One whom the surging elements failed to disturb. In personal appearance Rev. Mr. Pearse is, to say the least, prepossessing. It is perhaps his personality which is his

chiefest asset as a preacher. He rarely attempts oratorical flights, although his dramatic instinct was apparent on more ments. Who are you that you should than one instance, but particularly in his description of a storm at sea. He has gramme is as follows: when churches bring in amusements and the profile of a leader of men-resolution authority and resource revealed in every motion of his body, in every flash of his eye and in the treatment of his theme. He has a rubicund face and a well nourished appearance, and an alert step and resonant voice which belie his gray hairs. While in the city he is the guest

To-night he lectures in the Metropoliiginal grace."

tan Methodist church on "The Old Folks at Home." On Wednesday afternoon that the road to Heaven is hard. 23rd Psalm at the same place, and in the

lections, and in the evening the Metropolitan choir rendered an interesting pro gravely adds that "he does a lot of gramme. The solo parts in the voluntary were taken by Mrs. Hicks, whose sym-Then the preacher comes forward with his definition of the Christian life. What is so uniformly enjoyable, by Mrs. Giffin is it? "It is the child life skipping, and by Miss Charlotte Spencer, who has just returned from finishing her musical education in Minneapolis. The latter is possessed of a sweet and well modulated roice, which will make her a valued acan illustration, and it is a notable fact that in all his addresses he draws his parables from childhood and to the same touchstone he brings knotty theological

Monthly Report of City Superintendent Pupils Present During

December.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The number of pupils in attendance "You, sir, sleep for ten minutes after at the public schools during the month of December was nearly two hundred Mr. Pearse's description of the spiritual process by which men receive salvation was simplicity itself, being a mere opening of the mind and heart to list accumulates toward the end of the autumn, and convalescents are kept those influences which are available for their regeneration. And here again he home for the last few weeks of the term took issue with those who talk of re-pentance. "Repentance," he said, "there much matter if the children who have

His Message.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Victoria has heard Mark Guy Pearse, and although part of if heard him three times yesterday, the city seems, like Oliver Twist, to desire "more." Crowds througed the edifices where he spoke, and with each service his fame increased to six menths imprison, have got tied up in a knot than over this matter of repentance. Would to God you had never heard the, word if you put it before Jesus Christ. What is repentance? Not as you suggest, weepings and agonies, and spasms and paroxysms, and trances and earthquakes. A thousand times no. He is exalted to give repentance. Where the Hills school, the Girls' school, the Hillside and the Rock Bay. Spring Ridge led with the very high record of 94.30 per cent. Victoria West being a close second with the service his fame increased to six menths' imprison ment by Acting Police Magistrate Alexander on Thursday for giving a cheque to the helidays."

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The individual divisions in which the High school, Div. 1, 97.85 per cent .; South Park, Div. 1, 96.66 per cent,, Miss Cameron, teacher; South Park, Div. 7, 96.51 per cent., Miss McLean, teacher; Spring Ridge, Div. 4, 96.42 per cent., comes and taking our hand says, 'Come Miss Browne, teacher; Victoria West, on my children,' and dispelling our fears Div. 3, 96.09 per cent., Miss Holmes, teacher; Boys' school, Div. 2, 95.66 per At the afternoon meeting Mr. Pearse cent., Mr. Sallaway, teacher; South took for his text "The Son of Man came Park, Div. S, 95.29 per cent., Miss teacher; North Wand, Div. 5, 95:09 per cent., Miss Murton, teacher.

MINER DISAPPEARS.

Worker Crushed to Death. Dawson advices tell of the disappear ance of W. Elliest, a miner, who left | Number of offences charged, 415; convic-Livingstone creek, in the Big Salmon country, last August, to cross the divide the Pelly country. The Northwest Mounted Police have sent a defachment Corporal Head in search of the missing

a new strike had been made in the Pelly country.

Henry McCabe, formerly of Mullan, Idaho, was crushed to death while working in a drift on No. 69 below on he was dead. McCabe was born in

All the freight for Dawson delayed at out of the blockaded shipments have "we have only the current business ahead of us. Later in the season inward the usual spring shipments over the ice off, a public burning of the mortgage should give an impetus. Our company has 200 horses in the service between

there is no big rush of business, we are James H. Rogers, general agent at Dawson for the White Pass Company, will leave in a week or ten days for a visit of five weeks to his old home in absence John Scott, cashier in the Daw-son office for the White Pass, will act as

FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION. Fourteenth Annual Meeting to Be Held in New Westminster This Week.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association will be held in the city hall. New Westminster, on Thursday and Friday. The pro-Thursday.

Address of welcome, Mayor Keary; president's address; address by Hon. R. G. tractors being kept busy, not only in the Tatlow, minister of agriculture; reading city itself, but in the country. A partial minutes of last meeting; executive committies of the new buildings erected in the minutes of last meeting; executive tee's report; secretary's report; financial city shows that the value of these addistatement and report of auditors; reading of correspondence; election of officers. Evening Session-Maxwell Smith, "Benefits of Fruit Inspection"; A. C. Wells, "Mutual Fire Insurance"; W. J. Brandrith, "How to Plant a Tree.

Friday. Orchard"; Thos. G. Earle, "Apple Growing Enterprise 20, giving a total for the en- to acquire Queen's school, Vancouver, During the afternoon service yesterday the choir of the Reform Episcopal church assisted with several musical selections, and in the Society of the Reform Reform Episcopal church assisted with several musical selections, and in the Society of the Reform Episcopal church assisted with several musical selections, and in the Society of the Reform Episcopal church assisted with several musical selections, and in the Society of the Reform Episcopal church assisted with several musical selections. The Cultivation of the Reform Episcopal church assisted with several musical selections.

Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a and the latter 2,300, while last year the great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic figures were 40 and 935 tons respectiveif he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion-60 of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recommended by most eminent physicians. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-64.

VANCGUVER

A trial trip was made on Thursday over the line of the V. W. & Y. railway between this city and New Westminster. The rails have been laid to the head of False Creek and President Hendry and other officials of the company made a trip over the road from New West-Oliver Chavasse, alias Oliva Chausse

was sentenced to six months' imprison-ment by Acting Police Magistrate Alex-

About two weeks ago the four robins left of 50 which were shipped, were liberated in Stanley Park. They remained in the vicinity of the house for a few days, and then flew away. One pair has taken up quarters on Dendman's Island. In the aviary at the park were about 50 gold finches, and a dozen of these were allowed to go on Thursday. They disappeared immediately among the trees sur-rounding the deer park. Twenty-five meadow larks, also of the consignment from England, were taken to sea Island

NEW WESTMINSTER.

on New Year's Day and given their free

The fire department answered 36 calls last year. The amount of insurance on the property affected is \$132,000 and the total losses by fire \$10,326, much less than in 1902. The principal blaze was at the Coulthard residence on

Fourth street.

The vital statistics for last year were Births, 176; deaths, 172; marriages, 85. In 1202 they were: Births, 203; deaths, 185, and marriages, 116. The returns from Ladner sub-registry for the hree months are not included in the The ferry boat Surrey carried in the

eighborhood of \$0,000 passengers last year. About 15,000 teams and carriages ed the Fraser during the twelve nonths on the ferry. There were also hundreds of head of cattle and other live stock. The receipts were about \$11,000, in increase of \$2,000 over 1902.

The police records for 1903 show: tions, 323; dismissed or otherwise disposed of, 76; committed for trial, 16; fines, \$2,850. Among the notable captures here last year were: Boles wanted in Denver for murder; Pensacola wanted in California for murder; Leonard and man. It is feared that Elliott is lost. He Lorenzo wanted in Victoria for robberg

under arms. Frank Rische, the unfortunate Italian killed at the Coquitlam end of the Vancouver Power Company's tunnel last week, was not the victim of an explosion as first reported. He was asphyxiated through inhaling smoke in one of the small outbuildings at the tunnel works. Rische was employed in handling the dynamite and other explosives used in blasting in the tunnel, and part of his examiners for the different camps. They work was to keep on the fire in a small are as follows: one in which the dynamite sticks were Richard Short, David Walker: alter-"thawed" before using. About 10 nates, Jas. Strang, Charles Matthews.
o'clock in the morning the building took. Appointed by the Lieut.-Governor: John fire, and Rische went to put if out. He Kesley, secretary. Elected by the miners: must have inhaled the smoke almost as James Reid, John Comb; alternates, W. soon as he got in the place. The other McLellan, Thomas Rippley. nen were busy placing the explosives in later, when they missed Rische, they Powell, Thomas Corkhill. Appointed by found the poor fellow in the shack quite the Lieut-Governor: Evan Evans, secdead, his body being completely burned.

KAMLOOPS.

Wednesday night saw the end of the nortgage on the Methodist church. The iabilities of the church having been paid deed was held in the now unencumbered

Confractor Robt. MacKay has commenced work on the boarding house and sawmill at the Iron Mask mine. The sawmill will be used for preparing lumber for the construction of the concenrator and for general mine purposes. Although the names of only a few of nates, Beni, Berto, Fred Greaves. Victoria. This will be his first visit the better known mineral claims are home in two years. During Mr. Rogers's nientioned in connection with the mining the better known mineral claims are

Nanaimo-Appointed by the owners operations carried on within the district, there is a good deal of work done in a quiet way, attracting no present attention but which will, or much of it, in the near future have an abundant reward. Since January 1st, 1903, there were issued at the office of the mining recorder Robert G. Drinnan, David Martin; alhere 306 miners' licenses, and 108 claims were recorded. Assessment work claims were recorded. Assessment 187 has been done on no fewer than 187 McCliment, secretary. Elected by the miners: John Cobus, John Norton; alterclaims, this number representing a cash value of \$18,700 in assessment work brook.

During the past twelve months there has been a considerable amount of activity in the building trades, the local contions amounts to between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

SLOCAN.

Thos. Cunningham, "Care of the Black Prince shipped 50 tons and the the change in affairs at the Enterprise. A CASKET OF PEARLS.-Dr. Von In 1902 the former shipped 3,797 tons division reveals a gratifying increase, heing 236 tons from the smaller properjust closed. In 1902 there were 12 shipproperties on the list, while in 1903 there were no less than 17, a most

much better things. The outlook is cheering, with few bad features in sight." ROSSLAND.

The officers of the Rossland Civilian Rifle Association are preparing the annual reports of the association for sub-mission to the militia department. Full statements as to the scores and other information relating to the association's work will be included in the reports. The organization was decidedly successful for a new institution, and winds up the season with all obligations paid and cash in

the treasury. The following letter from Sheriff Tuck of the Premier of British Columbia and has been received by Deputy Sheriff all the rest of the obstructionists. The Robinson: "After mature consideration I have decided to ask for your resignation of the office of deputy sheriff for the bailiwick of South Kootenay, effective from and after the 5th day of January, 1904. I shall personally take over from you on that date such books and papers as appertain to the office and arrange all matters connected with the position.' Sheriff Robinson has occupied the position since May, 1896.

NELSON.

Delegates from Nelson city to the Liberal nominating convention to be held here on January 12th were elected at special meeting of the Liberal Association last week. On the basis of representation agreed upon, that is, one delegate for each fifty votes or fraction thereof cast at the recent provincial elections, this city is entitled to 17 delegates. The following were elected as delegates: Dr. E. C. Arthur, W. W. Beer, M. Scully, A. K. Wattie, James McPhee, R. J. Hamilton, S. S. Taylor, Wm. Gillett. John McLeod. Otto Gebert Thos. Madden, John A. Turner, John Hamilton, G. Gilchrist, F. J. Deane, Dr. Geo. A. B. Hall and F. Fred Hume. Four alternates were also elected. They are: P. E. Wilson, A. B. Docksteader, G. Hale and J. A. McDonald. On the question of whether or not the delegates should be instructed as to whom to sup port, some discussion arose, but while all present were unanimously of the opin ion that W. A. Galliher, M. P., was en titled to the gratitude and support of the entire constituency, it was decided that his candidature would not be strengthened by binding the delegates to suppor him. A motion to the effect that the delegates should be given a free hand was carried. A committee consisting of Dr. Arthur, J. Fred Hume, J. A. Turner, T. Madden and John Hamilton was appointed to engage a suitable hall and made all necessary arrangements for the

Alderman John Hamilton has formalannounced himself as a candidate for mayor, to oppose Ald. J. A. Irving, also

Interviews with local wholesalers showed that the trade for the last three months had been from 25 to 40 per cent. greater than for the corresponding period of 1902. Messrs. Brackman & Ker have pur

chased the big warehouse of P. Burns & Company on Front street, doubling eir storage capacity. P. Burns & Company are erecting new warehouses on the C. P. R. flats.

BOARDS OF EXAMINERS

Appointed For the Various Mining Camps in the Province. Last week's issue of the Provincial

Michel-Appointed by the owners: A. the other building out of danger and R. Wilson, John S. Lee; alternates, Wm. retary. Elected by the miners: James Wylie. Xenophon Harmer; alternates,

Harry Wilson, Richard Nimmo. Morrissey-Appointed by the owners: H. F. Martin, Chas. Simister; alternates, David G. Wilson, Elijah Heathcote Appointed by the Lieut.-Governor: J. K. Miller, secretary. Elected by the miners James Greenman, W. D. Robertson; alternates, Robert Wilkie, John Panic. Extension-Appointed by the owners: James Sharp, Alex, Bryden; alternates Alex. Shaw. William Jones. Appointed by the Lieut.-Governor: W. G. Simpso secretary. Elected by the miners: Wm. Anderson, Samuel K. Mottishaw; alter-

Thos Budge John Newton; alternates. Jas. Malpass, James Dudley. Appointed by the Lieut.-Governor: J. P. Planta, secretary. Elected by the miners: Geo. Johnson, William Neave; alterna James Frame, Arthur H. Spencer. William Neave: alternates, Coal Creek-Appointed by the owners: ternates, Andrew Colville, John Hunt. Appointed by the Lieut.-Governor: John nates, Charles Burrows, John How-

Alternates act as members of the board in the absence of those regularly appointed or elected to act ther The resignation of Dr. A. S. Munro as missioners for the city of Vancouver has | civic taxpayers who are called on to con Among the companies incorporated are

noted the following: The Fraser River Coal Company, Ltd., with a capital of with a capital of \$10,000; Queen's School, Ltd., with a capital of \$15,000

Notice is given that John Bray and William Perrett Bassett, of Victoria, pended operations at the Arlington and the change in affairs at the Enterprise. carrying on business under the firm benignant in one section and malignant the change in affairs at the Enterprise. Confectionery Company," have, by deed assumption. It narrows the question of bearing date the 16th day of December, A.D. 1903, assigned all their personal Apart from this the total from the property, real estate, credits and effects which may be seized and sold under execution unto William Henry Price, of any warrant for it, but there was proportionately, without preference or R. Kelly and wife, of Vancouver, are can be no doubt, and the promise is of Confectionery Company, their just debts. replace them with males as fast as cirrow.

THE G. T. P.

McBride government is opposed to construction upon the terms made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers.

n preliminary operations. The weather in the territory in which surveys are being made cannot be very salubrious. We ther. As the squads of surveyors have instructions to push the work regardless of consequences to noses and toes, it is fair to presume the company means business. In the beginning of this new year of hope we prefer to keep up a feeling of optimism as long as possible. There is no project that was ever discussed that meant more for British Columbia than the construction of the G. T. P. And as the men who control capital are standing afar off and viewing the scheme with doubtful eyes, it can no longer be maintained by opposition newspapers that the terms are extravagant from the point of view of the public. If the men who control the money bags are doubtful about the nature of the investment, the government must surely have made a tight bargain. That is only a reasonable deduc tion. But the practical men behind the scheme know what they are doing, and the success of the undertaking is as sure as the prospects of Canada are bright.

THAT UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

Yes, as has been remarked, the Ross government of Ontario is in a bad way. But the Ross government has a clear majority yet in the Legislature, and that majority was elected to support it, not individuals who cannot find anything to in opposition to its candidates, as is the feed upon in any part of Canada outcase of a government nearer home. Why members of the British Columbia Legislature who were elected in opposi- selves upon admittedly Tory Toronto. tion to candidates of the present admin-

istration are keeping that administration in power is by no means clear. Probably the mists which obscure the bargain will roll away by and bye. The Socialists have tendered one explanation. which may be accepted or not according to the credulity of the recipient. They say the more corrupt and incapable a government proves itself to be the sooner their day of triumph will come. If that excuse be accepted, it must be confessed that the Socialists are sustaining just the type of government that

should speedily bring about the desire of their hearts. But we do not think that is the sole have said, the mists of obscurity will failure. Communities supposedly Tory in ship of the cause of McBride. As we tory of Canada. And while the conspiracy is in force the electorate will prepare to deal with the conspirators. We congratulate the Conservative party upon the position in which its champion has placed it before the face of the peo-

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser detions are not satisfactory to our contemporary, and it wants to know whether tors have to work upon, to wit: the humiliation put upon the Terminal City. 71.21 per cent. New Westminster had 21 or not more than 53 per cent. of the numand New Westminster. Nor is this the first time in which Vancouver has made an unsatisfactory showing as compared with other towns, and neither the parents of the pupils in our schools nor the tribute so heavily for the support of those schools will be content that such a state of things shall continue without \$10,000; Hardscrabble Hydraulic Gold an investigation to discover who are Mines, Ltd., with a capital of \$90,000; what is responsible for it." The concluoutput of the division for the year," says the Lake View Land Company, Ltd., Friday's Drill. "For the week the with a capital of \$10,000; Queen's material is quite as susceptible to educational influences, properly applied, as in Interior"; J. W. White, "Strawberry tire year of 1339 tons. In comparison from R. H. Harvey and carry it on; Ship Growing"; R. M. Palmer, "Fruit Markets with the preceding year the output shows Brodick Castle Company, Ltd., with a ince. There cannot be any dispute over that point. It is also held that the influence of the department cannot be benignant in one section and malignant

> responsibility down to trustees and teachers. We do not know whether there was

cumstances would permit. It would be The Toronto Mail and Empire says the gramme has been carried out. There interesting to know whether that pro-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will never are people who hold that the question of be built because the company has failed sex has not as much to do with ability to impart instruction as is sometimes to impart instruction as is sometimes not the reason at all. If the railway be contended. We have heard illogical felnot built it will be because the mighty lows maintain that teachers are born, not made, just as special qualifications for particular occupations are distributed by Nature, in her blindness, upon all But we are still hopeful that the work and sundry, and that in whatever direcwill go ahead in spite of the opposition tion one may turn he will find round pegs in square holes. The Times is not bigeted in its opinions. At least we hope not. company has shown no abatement of zeal Other qualifications being present, we should be inclined to think that a man of strong physique and character would be likely to produce the better educationknow it is not as mild as Victoria wea- al results in a roomful of naturally tumultuous voungsters. But light upon the Vancouver situation would be inter-

TELEGRAPHIC NONSENSE.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Colonist is evidently a being of most fertile imagination; also of considerable contempt for the intelligence of our contemporary's readers. We are not so densely ignorant out here as this genius in the manufacture of "news" assumes, however. We know that when intelligence is telegraphed from the capital of Canada that word has been sent out to win the Ontario municipal elections for the Grit party in order to strengthen the hands of the government in the Dominion campaign, the veriest rubbish is being served up in the vain hope of influencing public opinion here.

No such word as politics in the federal sense is permitted to intrude in the affairs of Ontario municipalities. It is true that in Toronto an attempt has been made by what would be called "the machine" if it were a Grit institution to inject party questions into the municipal government of the city. But the hungry side of Manitoba and British Columbia have not succeeded in fastening them-The citizens know their game and have fustrated every attempt to introduce the methods of Tammany on this side of the boundary.

Sir Charles Tupper once mapped out a plan of campaign which predicated as the conditions of success in the federal field the capture of all the provinces by his party. That plan did not work well. Probably the successors of Sir Charles concluded that the Baronet's scheme was not comprehensive enough: that it did not take the fighting cohorts back far enough. That may have been the reason for the issue of secret instructions at the end of the year 1902 that Tory candireason for Hawthornthwaite's championoffices in municipalities. The plot was a as yet been made in the political hisbut they have not yet been reduced to such a depth of partizanship as to fight their municipal battles over questions as remote from connection with the real issues as the earth is from the sun.

The newspapers of the East are considering the case of the average city boy and the attention he receives from those who are responsible for his being and mands an investigation into the muni- his doings. In Victoria it is no doubt a cipal school system. The results of the fact that mothers attend to the duties of recent High School entrance examina their households first, leaving mothers' meetings, religious meetings, prayer meetings, public meetings, meetings of all the department, the tecahers, or the raw kinds, to wait upon leisure and conmaterial the pedagogues and their directivenience. But there are evidently places where they do things differently. The scholars, are to blame for the alleged Hamilton Times must have had some such in view when it said: Referring to "Vancouver (says the News-Advertiser) | the statement that the mother of one of occupies a very unsatisfactory position, the Chicago car barn murderers devoted in regard to the number of pupils that so much of her time to organizing boys' passed as compared with other cities and clubs to keep boys from saloons, and towns in the province. Let us take Vic- other evils, never suspecting that her toria, New Westminster and Vancouver own boy needed reforming, the Erockand see how they compare. Victoria ville Recorder says it "knows several sent 66 candidates, of whom 47 passed, or cases where mothers, with the very best intention, spend much time and energy, candidates, of whom 15 passed, or 71.42 looking after other mothers' boys, while per cent. Vancouver sent 85 candidates, their own went to the devil." The Reonly 32 passing, equal to 37.64 per cent., corder's experience is not unique. Almost every city and town has cases such bers that were successful from Victoria as it cites, where devoted women have worked and prayed for the youth of their neighborhood, and, although not neglecting their own offspring, have seen them spending wasted lives and going down to untimely, unhonored graves.

> In 1902 and 1908 Canada sent to Great Britain bacon and hams to the value of \$28,230,387. In the whole eighteen years of Tory rule the amount sent was only \$22,543,060. And the people are asked to turn back the hands of the trade clock and revert to the conditions under which progress seemed to be impossible. There is only one speck of a cloud on the trade horizon. British Columbia is not sharing to the full in the general prosperity. We are suffering for the besetting sirs of various governments and carnot rise in full strength until the atonement is complete. By and bye we shall lead all the provinces of the Dominion in exports quite as valuable as hams and bacon.

Victoria, manufacturer, for the purpose an impression on the public mind that Rev. W. Rawei, of New Zealand, left of paying and satisfying, ratably and the school board of Vancouver, in order for Vancouver last evening accompanied priority, all the creditors of the said to secure the highest efficiency, had dewill John Bray and William Perrett Bassett, termined to weed out the weaker vessels cupy the pulpits of Wesley and St.

During the past 21 years the P. & O. Commany have built ships costing in the aggregate £10,000,000.

THE CHICAGO FIRE.

has left a terrible record of calamities and an unwarrantable attempt to story. But there is plenty of water at dividual teacher who has passed a in the United States. The train wrecks squeese exorbitant profits out of busi- the end of the pipes. The placing of it greater number? on the Baltimore & Ohio and upon the ness which is in none too healthy a state in the residences is a mere matter of de-Pere Marquette railways resulted in the at present for very apparent reasons, but tail. Some experiments were carried on death and mutilation of hundreds of pas- it feels that, after considering the publish during the past year with the view of through its regenerated organ, of laying sengers, inflicted terrible sufferings upon ed accounts of the income of the railway curtailing waste and ensuring a more its expert hands on our educational sysa large number and left the badge of companies, it would be warranted in equal distribution. It would be interest, tem. Let it be content. It has done mourning in many households. To more commenting in severe terms upon the ing to read a report of the success which enough mischief already to serve for a emphatically mark the close of the year, rapacity of corporations which have has attended the introduction of meters year. But if the master mind, the emiapparently, the news is published of been fostered and fed by the state until on a large number of services. This is the almost incredibly calamitous theatre in the arrogance of their strength they a matter which must come up in the leader, says there must be a change, a matter which must come up in the government do? And if fire in Chicago, a city with an unenvia- assume the position of masters and dic- course of the campaign. We believe the what can the government do? And if Streets Crowded by Noisy Celebrators on ble record as the home of crime, calamity | tators. and anarchy.

been equipped with all the appliances sons have been furnished the public. The twelve hundred persons in the space of people. a few minutes. It is not a pleasant subject to contemplate. The human creature is after all but little more reasonable than the lower animals when he bepeople, there would have been no loss of Muscovitish aggrandizement. life whatever.

A TITLE IN DISPUTE.

Mr. Wilson and place Mr. McBride in from a nation of the calibre of Japan. a position where his authority and su- For these reasons it will be admitted premacy in all matters of political faith that it is impossible to exaggerate the and words will be unquestioned.

There is no question that the Premier has a right to ask that some such action of the government. The discontent is not confined to Liberals, or if it is the Liberal party is much stronger in British Columbia than we take it to be, and we are not by any means pessimistic upon the subject. When the delegates get together they may express the prevalent opinion that the present government is the most remarkable of the many remarkable administrations that have done their part in bringing the province to the verge of disaster, and they may insist not only upon a change of policy, but on a new leader. They may decide to drop both Wilson and McBride into The oblivion they have earned. The dual organ of the Ministry, the monstrosity with two bodies and but one head, has practically intimated that Sir Hibbert Tupper, would accept the leadership if it were offered to him. Our advice to Mc-Bride is to beware. His plea that the people will forget all the mistakes he has made when he reduces taxation again, as he intends to do, may not avail. His reputation is that of a burst bubble. That of Sir Hibbert is enhanced by the handle to his name and the orders he wears upon his breast.

POVERTY-STRICKEN CORPORATIONS.

The transcontinental railways have en tered into an agreement to advance freight rates, and rates have gone up accordingly. The people who pay the charges have simply to come up and looked pleased or the reverse according as they are in philosophic or resentful mood. It is not within their power to protest or to insist that the matter shall be referred to arbitration. The decree has gone forth. The railways say they have not been making enough money, and that the public must dig down and of the transportation companies to meet semblages of people.

which there is no appeal.

The year 1903 in its dying struggles in freight rates is utterly without excuse quantity of the water, that is another Will Mr. Robinson kindly name any in-

The Iroquois theatre is said to have posed increases. But no sufficient rea- honors explaining their attitude.

LOOKS LIKE WAR.

comes panic-tricken, and not one whit some miraculous interposition can premore considerate of the weak and help- vent war between the newest creation of less of his kind. The story of the civilization and the despair of all procatastrophe in the Chicago theatre is not gressive countries, unholy, ambitious, calculated to make proud man con- grasping Russia. Other conquering template himself with increased com- cations may with truth plead in extenuaplacency. It is almost certain that if tion of their greed that they carry some strong personality in that audience | blessings to the conquered. Poland and had been able to control and quiet the Finland are monuments of the effects of

the preparations for war in the East minimum. But in either of the gentlewould not lead to a serious rupture. Nations have learned by experience to It seems it was all vain talk that enter upon war with a heavy heart worthy successor. Ald. Barnard as a guessing about the purpose of the meet- rather than with the gaiety with which guessing about the purpose of the meeting rather than with the galety with which ing of the Conservative Association of the knights of the olden days donned ty to the interests of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of the people and initial ty to the interest of British Columbia. The truly loyal members of the party will meet with the object of electing a leader. Those who are the greatest game of all. But her teem. He will prove a strong opponent ject of electing a leader. Those who are the greatest game of all. But her not loyal will be excluded from the holy people are courageous, aggressive and of the most coveril and at the rest coveril and at the same time. not loyal will be excluded from the holy people are courageous, aggressive and of the most careful and at the same time love of the most careful and at the same To those who do not comprehend the there ability to maintain their newly situation in the party at the present time acquired dignity as a nation against it may be necessary to explain that while such a powerful antagonist as Russia. civic works now in progress were agi-Mr. Charles Wilson, K. C., is the elect- They are determined to put the question ed leader of the Conservatives, he is fol- of superiority to the test now, under the lowing Hon. Richard McBride as the assurance that once Russia becomes firmleader of the government. It is regard- ly established in the Chinese possessions ed as a somewhat anomalous state of bordering on the Pacific Japanese ambiaffairs, and to avoid complications such tions will be completely curbed. It is as those precipitated by the member for almost beyond belief that the counsellors Nelson, an effort will be made to depose of the Czar will tolerate a checkmate

gravity of the situation. To add to the disquietude of the public To add to the disquietude of the public mind in at least three continents, as is the other day to the writer that opposition to the candidate in Victoria of the shall be taken. At the same time, it well known, France is bound to go to the may be well to point out that he is taking some risks in making such a demand. tion becomes embroiled and joins in the there could be no justification for pre-There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in assault with Japan, while Great Britain venting the election by acclamation of a the ranks of the party with the course is under like treaty obligations to Japan, supporter of a government whose policy The conflict must be waged largely upon Chinese territory, and to suppose the Mongolian can remain absolutely neutral would be unreasonable. This feature of the situation must create the greatest anxiety to statesmen who feel the fullweight of the responsibilities that rest upon their shoulders. To suppose that Great Britain and France could enter | malt was at one time a place to be reupon a war in cold blood and under such garded with suspicion by our neighbors. conditions is preposterous. For that A few years ago if the works now being reason there is hope that a conflict may | carried on there had been under way yet be averted. There are strong influences outside of Japan and Russia making for peace.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The municipal year now practically closed has been one of the most satisfactory in the history of the city. They may have done all things well in the old days when a large part of the population dwelt in tabernacles and the Spring Ridge water system was one of the wonders of the western world. But in modern times for the government of a municipality to commence a year with a as a legacy from a previous administration and to hand over a surplus of five thousand dollars to its successor is a fact worthy of a large exclamation.

That is the position of affairs at the City Hall to-day. The new council will ! enter the race without any handicap whatever. It will find some very important works in progress, which it will be its duty to complete as promptly as possible, because upon them must depend to a great extent the immediate progress and prosperity of Victoria. As the health of the citizens is the one thing of paramount importance, there is no doubt the people will expect 'hose who aspire to membership in the new council to pledge is about twenty per cent., was adequate, themselves to exercise all the influence help them out. The records of the earnings of the railways seem to contradict the work now in progress until every secthe statements of the officials, but that tion of the city is equipped with modern makes no difference. Neither does the sanitary safeguards against the diseases a short time ago was demanding should

the situation. It is simply a case in ply has been mentioned in the press and of stamps borne in the mails collected invidious comparisons made with our during the six months of this year was Possibly the C. P. R. people thought position as compared with that of neigh- \$930,000, and the pay of the carriers was they might as well profit by the example boring cities. Our impression is that it \$4,500,000. In other words the cancellaset by the government of British Colum- has been demonstrated that, as regards tion of stamps per month was \$11.32, bia. The increase of taxes was accept- freedom from the impurities which are and the average pay of the carriers for ed in a meek and lowly spirit. The peo- inimical to the physical welfare of the same period was \$49.98. It is well ple are reduced to a reasonably humble mankind the quality of the water not to be rash in taking hold of such frame of mind and are prepared to bear supplied the citizens of Victoria is sec-schemes, any burdens their masters see fit to lay ond to none. The health of the citizens upon them. But the time may come of Victoria is not menaced by the The Times has stated that the princiwhen they will demand reasons, and reasons which appear adequate, for the piling of unnecessary burdens upon busi
New Westminster, we should like to be

water supplied. If the death rate pal of South Park School has during the party at the present time are reposed the party at the present time are reposed the party at the part when they will demand reasons, and water supplied. If the death rate pal of South Park School has during the

ness. The general public is not in a po- | furn.saed with proof of the fact for the the province. The Superintendent of

There are many other matters of moscience and modern experience have federal railway commission has been apment ripe for discussion. The question of In spite of governments and railways shown to be necessary to safeguard hu- pointed none too soon. If when it be- most vital importance with which the and other misdirected institutions, we man life in such emergencies. Fire gins work the commission gives signs of new council will be called upon to deal is still believe British Columbia is on the escapes and fire suppressing appliances a determination to stand between the of course the completion of the civic eve of a prosperous year, and we hope Early on Thursday evening the streets were provided, the avenues of exit were people and corporations whose greed is work on the mud flats in order that the all readers and patrons of the Times will ample, and yet the life was crushed, without limit, the new body and the gov- work on the C. P. R. hotel may be pro- be large participators in the activity yet beaten or smothered out of nearly half of ernment which appointed it will have the ceeded with as speedily as possible. to come, and that the New Year will in the crowds became larger and the noise an audience amounting to little more than strongest sympathy and support of the There is no division of opinion amongst all respects be a truly happy one for us increased. When the town clock struck citizens upon that subject, nor indeed we all. may say upon any subject of civic concern. The duty of the ratepayers is There have been more terrible calami-Japan seems determined to fight. Only simply to select the men they believe best ties than that which occurred in Chicago firecrackers were set off at different ahead with energy, while exercising the utmost discretion in protecting the general interests of the community.

> add another year to the term of very efficient service he has rendered. The records show that no essential work of improvement was neglected, while waste The Times long held the opinion that and extravagance were reduced to a Newspapers are not such easy marks as men who aspire to succeed to the chief municipal post His Worship will have a member of the Council by constant fidelione of the most progressive Mayor Vic- will be no issue of the paper. toria has ever had. Many of the great tated for and initiated under the regime of Mr. Redfern.

Mr. John Hawkes, a well-known and leading Conservative of the Northwest, bas addressed a letter to the press announcing that he is going to vote for retaining the Liberal party in power at Ottawa. His reasons are that the tariff i and railway policies of the Laurier government are more in the interest of the country than those of the Conservatives. A prominent Victoria Conservative said Liberal party would be purely factional; vancement of British Columbia. We believe this view is held by a great many leading Conservatives in Victoria, Vancouver and elsewhere.

The sacrifice of the Alaska boundary has not been in vain after all. Esquithere would have arisen demands of 'why"? from all parts of the United States. Now an American paper which used to delight in twisting the Lion's tail remarks: "Imagine some other power creating a great naval base so near our own territory, and the feeling such an act would arouse; and it is easy to realize, by comparison, upon what good terms we are with Great Britain."

The McBride government, in the arrogance of Toryism of the extreme type, is dismissing efficient servants of the province for no other reason than that the appointments were secured in the first indeficit of about eleven thousand dollars fall down before the majesty which illuminates the countenance of Hon. Robert Green, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Only strong governments can afford to resort to such vindictive tricks and the McBride government is not strong.

Down in St. John, N. B., a few days ago, Mr. Borden boasted that when he was in the west he was not afraid to will talk high protection, and his wonderful bravery in so doing was cheered by the boys in the gallery. It will be remembered that when in the Territories Mr. Borden said that he believed the present tariff on agricultural machinery, which and he would not increase it if he got the chance.

Rural delivery, which the Tory party question of the ability of the customers which lurk in the midst of all large asing a very costly business to the United the higher charges enter as a factor into The question of Victoria's water sup-States post office department. The value

ness. The general public is not in a positive factor of the factor of th

Now the government) is talking, ratepayers are eager for information, and Hen. Richard were to sacrifice office for There may be good reasons for the pro- will insist upon candidates for civic the sake of independence and principle, what would he do?

qualified to push important projects last night. Forty years ago a church in places throughout the city, while the ir congregation of three thousand perished. We are sure there is general regret that The doors of the edifice opened inwards, Mayor McCandless finds it impossible to became pammed, and the dead were bers were not disturbed. A general effort found piled up in tiers behind them. Marie Corelli, the novelist, sued a newspaper for libel, and the jury pre- greeted with unusual hearting sented her with a farthing. Juries are evidently increasing in intelligence.

they were once upon a time.

HEAVEN ENOUGH FOR HIM. Last evening I was talking
With an editor aged and gray,
Who told me of a dream he had,
I think 'twas yesterday,
While snoozing in his office
The vision came to view, The vision came to view,
For he saw an angel enter,
Dressed in garments white and new.
Said the angel, "I'm from heaven,
The Lord just sent me down
To bring you up to glory
And put on your golden crown.
You've been a friend to everyone,
And worked hard night and day;
You have supported many thousands,
And from few received your pay,
So we want you up in glory,
For you have labored hard,
And the good Lord is preparing
Your eternal, just reward."
Then the angel and the editor
Stated up towards glory's gate, Then the angel and the editor
Started up towards glory's gate,
But when rassing close to Hades,
The angel murnured: "Wait!
I have a place to show you,
It's the hottest place in heft,
Where the ones who never paid you,
In torment always dwell."
And, behold the editor saw there
His old subscribers by the score,
And grabbing up a chair and fan His old subscribers by the score, And grabbing up a chair and fan, He-wished for nothing more; But was bound to sit and watch them As they'd sizzle, singe and burn, And his eyes would rest on debtors, Whicheyer way they'd turn. Said the angel, "Come on, editor, There's the pearly gate I see." But the editor only muttered, "This is heaven enough for me."

ODE TO THE MEDICAL MAN. New Orleans Picayune. The hapless modern wight is Sick with appendicitis;
But what to him is wrong and grim
To the physician right is. When "practice" growing slight is, The doctor's sole delight is

To sit up late
In solemn state
Inventing something "Itis. He's had mosquito-bitis, And alcoholic tightis, Until to-day The suffix gay Unquestionably trite is,

In fact the sick man's plight is A state of constant frightis,
It seems to me
There soon will be
An awful rumpusitis!

ABOUT "LIBELS." Brockville Times.

The Montreal Witness is being congratulated by the press of Canada upon its success in a recent ilbel suit brought against it by a Hamilton man who thought he had been injured by the Witness exposing an imposition on the public. We join in the general congratulations to the Witness. The freedom of the press to expose fraud and wrong-doing is a great safeguard to the public. No newspaper worth its sait desires to injute a worthy man or woman, and only the guilty need fear the press.

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The sult will cost the Witness a considerable sum of money. The costs granted against Mills will defray court expenses, but not the main part of what the Witness will pay its lawyers. In other words, the newspaper did a valuable public service, was put to much annoyance and trouble and loses money. Therefore let the public realize that a newspaper which evidently is trying fairly and decently to do public service in such respects should receive a goodly share of public respect and confidence.

____ A CAREFUL LITTLE HOUSEWIFE. San Francisco Bulletin. Charles Keeler, the poet, who lives over under the eaves of the Berkeley hills, has a lour-year-old daughter who has already leveloped a remarkably practical turn of mind, notwithstanding the influence of heredity.

GAMEY, CALLAGHAN & CO.

Toronto Star.

Little Miss Keeler had overheard her Little Miss Keeler had overheard her mother complaining that the new servant threw things away in the ash barrel which were perfectly good and should have been kept in the kitchen. Each complaint sank in upon the practical little soul of the young one with ever increasing force.

One day last week Mrs. Keeler was entertaining the wives of some of the college professors, when the door opened and in walked the young lady, holding by its ruffled tail the corpse of a battered molly cat. cat,
"Mamma," said the little housewife,
"look at this perfectly good cat, which I
found in the ash barrel."

VICTORIANS GREET 1904 BOISTEROUSLY

> Thursday Evening - Watchnight Services Largely Attended.

The New Year was welcomed in the usual boisterous manner by Victorians commenced to fill with noisy celebrators. and as the time flew on towards midnight twelve everyone seemed to unite in according the year 1904 a fitting reception Whistles shrieked, bells rang out, and to noise seemed sufficient to reach to the farthest point of the city limits, and it was indeed a heavy sleeper whose slum seemed to have been made to eclipse all previous efforts, and the New Year was Watchnight services were held at most

of the local churches. There was a good attendance at the Metropolitan Methodis church, where appropriate services were held from 11 o'clock until after midnight An address was delivered by the pastor, "Constant Reader" should have en- Rev. Dr. Rowe. The choir was in atclosed his name in the first instance. No tendance and rendered a special prounsigned communication is ever read; it Victoria West Methodist churches were also crowded, the New Year being welcomed in each case in a quiet manner Rev. J. P. Westman gave a brief ser The employees of the Times will join mon at the former church, and Rev. Dr church, James Bay, commencing at 11.30 o'clock and an address was given by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. Yesterday morning (New Year's Day) special ser vices were held at the St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian churches. There was large attendances and appropriate services were conducted by the pastors. Services were also held at the R. C. cathedral in the morning as well as in the

> His Worship Mayor McCandless held a reception at his residence yesterday afternoon, and many prominent citizens took advantage of the opportunity to make a friendly call and wish Mr. and bell, C. F. Moore, W. H. Bone, F. S. Cochrane, Jos. York, Arthur Longfield. David Mills, Aaron Lewis, L. P. Duff, W. Templeman, J. Kingham, G. H. Barnard, Gordon F. Grant, Rev. Archibald Ewing, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Ald. Robt. Dinsdale, Edward A. Lewis, Angus B. McNeill, H. Cuthbert, Jas Paterson, T. M. Henderson, J. G. Brown, G. Baxter, T. Barton, T. C. Sorby, G. L. Milne, W. K. Houston, H. D. Helmcken, D. D. McTavish, W. T. Oliver, W. Fleet Robertson, A. T. Monteith, Jas. Simon, Abraham E. Smith, R. E. Gosnell, W. McNeill, Dr. T. J. \$500 Reward For Women Who Cannot

Jones and C. E. Redfern. Yesterday was an open day at the Y M. C. A. rooms, Broad street, and mem bers of the association and their friends gathered in large number at the rooms and spent an exceedingly pleasant after noon. A large number of games of various kinds were in progress. Refreshments were distributed from time to time

As a proof of what soldiers in the field can do when not hampered by the civilian element at the war office, Lord Wolseley, in his book, "The Story of a Soldier's Life," instances the case of his Red River expedition—his first independent command: "I believe it was the cheapest operation we have carried out, when what was accomplished is fairly weighed and considered. The total expense was under £100,000. For that sum about 1,400 men were sent by rail and steamer ... and then in For that sum about 1,400 men were sent by rall and steamer ... and then in canoes and boats for six hundred miles through a wilderness of rivers, lakes, for-ests and rocks, where, as no food was to be obtained, everything required had to be taken with us and transported on the soldiers' backs over difficult portages for many miles. I attribute this economic re-sult to the fact that it was planned and organized far away from all war office and meddling."

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CHEERFUL WOMEN.

How to Keep Happy.

Despondency is a thing of evil origin and evil results. Worry produces nothing but wrinkles and wretchedness. Let the reader put up a little note on her bureau, on her desk, and at the head of her bed, just two words, "Don't worry." Worry is the greatest foe to the happiness of any household. An anxious, despondent face, a fretful, complaining voice, will make every one uncomfortable. ing but wrinkles and wretchedness. Let the reader put up a little note on her bureau, on her desk, and at the head of her bed, just two words, "Don't worry." Worry is the greatest foe to the happiness of any household. An anxious, despondent face, a fretful, complaining voice, will make every one uncomfortable.

A woman's nerves are more truly the cause of worry than outside troubles. The nerves are to a woman's body the telegraph system, which surely warns her of any trouble in the feminine make-up.

Why women Have "Nerves."

Why Women Have "Nerves." make a friendly call and wish Mr. and Mrs. McCandless the compliments of the season. A list of those who were entertained follow: Ald. J. Stuart Yates, Rev. G. C. Goethem, Archbishop Orth, Hardress Clark, W. H. Wilkinson, Gordon M. Grant, Jas. L. Raymur, A. McKeown, J. M. Bradburn, Jas. Forman, Wm. W. Northcott, S. W. Edwards, Thos. Tubman, Col. Holmes, D. O. C., Lewis Hall, W. M. Allan, A. J. Dallain, B. S. Heisterman, W. G. Cameron, H. Graham, Geo. Jay, H. F. Best, H. Atkinson, Thornton Fell, Rev. Dr. J. Campon, Was provided to try the medicine. So my husband purchased a bottle of 'Fatorite Riverses.' When our thoughts begin to grow cloudy and uncertain, our impulses lag and the warnings of pain and distress are sent like flying messages throughout our limbs and frame, we straightway, nine time in ten, lay the cause of the trouble to some defect in the point where we first feel it. Is the reason why women have merves.' Having read a great-deal about your curse I concluded to try the medicine. So my husband purchased a bottle of 'Fatorite Riverses.' Having read a great-deal about your curse I concluded to try the medicine. So my husband purchased a bottle of 'Fatorite Riverses.' Larker fly having messages throughout our limbs and frame, we straightway, nine time in ten, lay the cause of the trouble to some defect in the point where we first feel it. Is the reason why women have merves.' Having read a great-deal about your curse I concluded to try the medicine. So my husband purchased a bottle of 'Fatorite Riverses.' Larker fly having read a great-deal about your curse I concluded to try the medicine. So my husband purchased a bottle of 'Fatorite Riverses.' Having read a great-deal about your curse I concluded to try the medicine. So my husband purchased a bottle of 'Fatorite Riverses' Larker fly having messages throughout our limbs and frame, we straightway, nine time in ten, lay taking it before I felt bet the real trouble very often centres in the womanly organs. In nine cases out of ten the seat of the difficulty is here,

of ten the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The local disorder and inflammation of the delicate special organs of the sex should be treated steadily and systematically."

Dr. Pierce, during a long period of practice, found that a prescription made up entirely of roots and herbs, without the use of alcohol, cured over ninety per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in a form that would make it easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

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MANY KINDS OF PEARLS.

A DISRAELI STORY.

The late Lord Dufferin used to tell an amusing story of his first meeting with Disraeli. The occasion was a wedding in one of the old Jewish families in London. Sitting on the opposite side of the table to Lord Dufferin—who was then a very young man—was Mr. Disraeli, while next to that distinguished man was a lady who seemed to prefer the conversation of her other neighbor, a gentleman, who was rather a loud talker. This gentleman told the lady that his duty was to respond for the bridesmalds, and he confided to her the jokes, the lines of poetry, and even the bon mots he maids, and he confided to her the jokes, the lines of poetry, and even the bon mots he meant to introduce into his speech. As the proceedings went on Mr. Disraeli rose, and in a hesitating manner, which conveyed the impression to those who listened that he was repeating a speech carefully prepared beforehand, he, in proposing the toast of the bridesmaids, managed to introduce into his remarks every tit-bit the lady's friend had announced he was to give, with the result that in attempting to reply he was a distinct failure. As the guests were leaving, Lord Dufferin said to Mr. Disraeli how he had enjoyed his speech, and in reply the great statesman said, with a Sphinx-like face, "How important it is to be always prepared!"

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REJECTED LOVER'S LAWSUIT.

ments were distributed from time to time by a committee of laddes, and everything possible wfs done for the entertainment of those present. Among the games indulged in during the day were table football, shuffle board and ping pong. An an expectation of the expension of the exp

One night dress ...
One pair kid gloves ...
One set pins ...
One engagement ring
Three photos ...
Two handkerchief ...
One handkerchief ...
One handkerchief ...
One nurse ... pursesecond-hand purse Total\$24 14 one pair black gloves

To balance due\$23 94 "The jury gave a verdict for allowing the full bill, with costs."

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mercial agent of the Grand Trunk in

FAMOUS PREACH HE WILL SPEAK IN

CHURCHES TO-

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse is Famous Lecture on M Evening.

(From Saturday's D. Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, s probably as well known the philanthropic workers of to-day, is in the city. He wi pulpit of the Centennial chi row morning, will address a en only in the Y. M. C. afternoon, and will preach i politan Methodist church

On Monday morning he wi meeting of the Ministerial and in the evening the no and equally famous lecturer the Metropolitan church, gi lecture, or more properly e Since 1887 Mark Guy Pea connected with the famous don mission. That he adapted for the work is man signal success which has a labors in this' most trying The geniality of the man, magnetism, and his fascin which make him a success i place him in the first rank turers wherever he undertake this latter purpose.

The West London miss than the ordinary preaching braces in its scope of work

destitute and the nurseries for the latter and for the disabled adults and are too poor to provide for and are without homes.

The lecture on the "Old Home" has been received wi est enthusiasm throughout lecturing tour in Canada. excellent facilities for gather for it, and possesses in a still gree the ability for deliveri entertaining manner. He dacter in an excellent style, a audience to never failing of ing its delivery. Interst anecdotes illustrative of Co East London character ar references to folk lore.

An evening spent in his

it essentially is under the st delivers this lecture, i enjoyment. He has fascina ences in the east as no lect for years.

ORPHANS' CHRISTMA Gifts Distributed Among of the Home Last Tuesday night the childre

testant Orphans' Home wer second instalment of Christ large dining-room of the in immense Christmas tree b luminated by the Hinton I pany was loaded down with orphans. The presen the gifts of a great many these children. There was a large atten tors who enjoyed the scer well as the children thems well as the children themse
A programme prepared for
was given. It consisted of
Song and chorus, 'I'm the
King''; recitation, Hazel
dialogue, by ten children;
Saviour, Pilot Me"; recit
Emerson; song, "Echo, Ec
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Addresses followed by B
Bishon Perrin and Rey J Bishop Perrin and Rev. J. The president of the board The president of the board ment, Chas. Hayward, the the gifts among the children the matron and assistant wantion at the hands of the l

s' committee at the clo gramme. BISMARCK THE

My first glimpse of Bisn ed during a journey thromany just after the war Austria. Arriving at the tion, we found a crowd gway carriage about to be train. Looking toward the face and form of the man statesmen man statesman.

He was then in the phearty and happy in twife and children. The tion evidently knew hardly had he arriv peared, bearing salve mugs of foaming beer took two of the mu contents down his threession, evidently with burly peasant just be longer to restrain hi quized in a deep, slow ating rumble: "A-a-ab put aus." So it str ating rumble: "A-a-a
put aus." So it st
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White's "Chapters !! Life." in the Century



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"I write these few lines to let you know that I am using your 'Favorite Prescription,' and the good it has done me," says Mrs. Timothy Bourgeois, of Tobique Narrows, New Bruns. "I was troubled with headache and stomach trouble, also other female weakness. Having read a great-deal about your cures I concluded to try the medicine, so my husband purchased a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' I was no time taking it before I felt better. Cannot thank you enough for the good it has done me. I hope others may be benefited by its use as I have been."

"I can strongly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines, especially the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical' Discovery,' writes Mrs. Clara Gardner, of Rainey, Mo. "I suffered from nervous debility, brought on by hard work and trouble." Rainey, Mo. "I suffered from nervous debility, brought on by hard work and trouble. Had suffered several years; was growing weaker gradually, not only in body but in mind also. I began taking your medicine last spring. Commenced to improve from the start, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles, six of the 'Favorite Prescription' and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' felt that I was well enough to get along without medicine. Was like a different woman and would not have been in the condition I was before taking the medicines, for a hundred dollars. Am well and hearty now, and if I ever need medicine again, will certainly take Dr. Pierce's."

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REJECTED LOVER'S LAWSUIT. Man Sues Father of His Fickle Sweetheart to Recover Money Spent on Presents.

A St. John, N. B., dispatch says: "In the backwoods of New Brunswick, where hard work is plentiful and money very scarce, the course of true love is often as rough as a corduroy road, and Cupid is inclined to be businesslike. This has recently been well illustrated at Sheffield, where Charles McBeath adopted a most ungallant course toward Sadie Jordan, because, after he had courted her for ever so long and showered her with gifts, she changed her mind and told him that she had no notion' of marrying him. Charles was willing to charge up his time to profit and loss, but the memory of the presents was bitter to him, and so he brought suit against Sadie's father, she being under age, to recover the value of said presents. The case was tried before Squire Wm. Harrison, and was heard by the entire population of Sheffield village. Charles sued to recover on the ground that Sadie had broken her promise to marry him, on the strength of which alleged promise and for no other consideration the presents had been given. The mercenary lover put in the following bill for things wasted upon Sadie Jordan, who had fooled him: "Sheffield. Sunbury County. N. B.

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FAMOUS PREACHER IS IN THE CITY

HE WILL SPEAK IN CHURCHES TO-MORROW

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, whose name s probably as well known as any of the philanthropic workers of the world to-day, is in the city. He will occupy the would provide a kind of passive resistpulpit of the Centennial church to-morance to the word they abhorred.

The question of a club having been row morning, will address a meeting for en only in the Y. M. C. A. hall in the afternoon, and will preach in the Metropolitan Methodist church in the even-

meeting of the Ministerial Association, and in the evening the noted preacher and equally famous lecturer will speak in the Metropolitan church, giving his great lecture, or more properly entertainment, "The Old Folks at Home."

Since 1887 Mark Guy Pearse has been nnected with the famous West London mission. That he is peculiarly adapted for the work is manifest by the signal success which has attended his bors in this most trying of missions. The geniality of the man, the personal agnetism, and his fascinating style which make him a success in his labors among the outcasts are qualities which place him in the first rank among lec-

"LADY BACHELORS" Club Formed in London to Abolish the Word "Spinster."

The abolition of the word "spinster," as applied to unmarried women of all ages, is the sole object of a society which has just been formed. It had its origin in a Bond street tea shop, where a party of five ladies discussed the hated word, and resolved to form them-

on the ground that to be "anti" anything was an indication of "crankyism." All agreed that the term spinster was dis-tinctly unfair if not absolutely libelous, and that its application branded all un-married ladies as old maids. "Bachelor" was elegant when compared with "spinster," it was contended. And then the promoter of the movement had a brilliant inspiration. "Why not form a Lady Bachelors' Club?" she asked.

The ladies reasoned that such a club

decided, it was resolved that its object should be mainly to remove the word "spinster" from all dictionaries; and one lady hinted that she had influence in high quarters sufficient to prevent the use of "that horrible word" upon census returns and other official documents.

The following general principles of nanagement were then agreed upon: That the members of the club shall onsist of girls who are not single by reason of the fact that they have never received a proposal; girls who have never had the opportunity of rejecting an offer of marriage; and engaged girls.

That such bridge should, however, cease to be a member of the club.

Powerful alcoholic beverages are distilled from bananas, the milk of cocoanuts, rice

The surgeons were astonished to find a most peculiar displacement of the internal organs. The operators found an opening through the diaphram and a and peas. The Japanese distil spirit from dilated stomach nearly three times nor-plums, Peaches, and the flower of the mal size, completely filling the left side

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. Man Blown to Pieces at Coquitlam Tun-

selves into a committee to devise some drastic means of stamping it out.

It appears that there is an isolated house near the works which is used as a powder store house. One room is used for drying the dynamic and the other is stored with combustibles. This on the ground that to be "anti" morning about 10 o'clock, when Frank other is stored with combustibles. This morning about 10 o'clock, when Frank other is stored with combustibles. This morning about 10 o'clock, when Frank Rich, who was employed at the works, was leaving the drying room he noticed that a blaze had suddenly started up near the fire. Regardless of consequences he turned back to put the blaze out and shut the door behind him. That was the last seen of him alive, for a minute later the air was filled with parts of the building. Rich is thought minute later the air was filled with parts of the building. Rich is thought to have had a piece of dynamite in his pocket, and when near the fire this exoloded and set off the rest.

All that could be found of the remains was the trunk. The coroner will go out to-morrow to investigate. Rich was an Italian, but recently became a British subject. He was about 40 years of age and single, and was very well

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE. Death Reveals an Extraordinary Case of Malformation.

Surprising results have developed at post mortem examination of the body of Wm. Allison, 21 years old, who died at Brookings, S. D., after ten days' ill-That when a member of the club is ness apparently from inflammation of married no fine be imposed.

The control of the co

New Westminster, Dec. 30,—A frightful accident at the Coquitlam end of the million dollar tunnel being built between Lakes Coquitlam and Beautiful by the Vancouver Power Company as a part of their new power scheme is reported to-night.

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organization can be considerably enlarged.

"T. G. Proctor, acting for the Kootenay Valleys Co., of which he is the manager, has sold the timber on a 10,000 acre block of land situated between the junction of the Kootenay and filt rivers. The purchasers are V. Hyde Baker, and Messrs. Ryan and McNab, of Cranbrook. The price paid was \$50,000. The same parties purchased from Mr. Piccier's company 800 acres of land for a millsite located on the banks of the Nortenay river. It is said to be the best millmillsite located on the banks of the Kortenay river. It is said to be the best millsite on the river, for the reason that logs can be held on it during all stages of water. Messrs. Baker, Ryan and McNab have two sawmills on the line of the Crow's Nest railway, which have proved profitable ventures. Mr. Procter reports that there are quite a number of settlers coming into the Kootenays who desare to see and to own, and on which there are trees and water and to those he has made a number of settlers coming into the Kootenays who desare to see and to own, and on which there are trees and water and to those he has made a large fortune in England, died, leaving a son, who was ambitious of entering parliament. Scarcely had the coffin been lowered into the grave when an individual appeared with an allegation of certain black transactions in

VANCOUVER. Unless the Jap who murdered Kawazan on Christmas morning foils the police, he will be under arrest very shortly. On Monday in the police court,

last week. The victim was a deaf mute named George Hewlin, a young man of 28, at the time of the accident. Hewlin was walking along the track towards Wardner. He was about one-half mile distant from the town, when a passenger train came behind him. Engineer Drummond sent out a piereing warning, which Hewlin, being, of course, stone deaf, unheeded. The distance between the train and him was very short and there was no time to shut off steam. The next moment the engine had rum Hewlin down, hurling him a distance of twenty yards clear of the track. The train was brought to a standstill, and Conductor K. MeLennan at once ran to Hewlin's aid. It was found that the man had suffered terrible injuries—two legs broken, his left arm smashed, and his face and head severely cut. He was placed in the express ear, and brought into Cranbrook, where under the personal supervision of Dr. King he was conveyed in the ambulance to the St. Eugene hospital. Here a careful examination revealed that a more serious injury tham either the broken arm or legs, was the injury to the skull, which finally proved fatal.

The four teachers in the Cranbrook schools have tendered their resignations, and the board is now free to rehire the old teachers or employ new ones. Secretary Gill's mail each day is loaded with applications.

SOCIETY BLACKMAILERS. Scoundrels Who Live on Dead Men's

Secrets. "When a man is dead he can deny nothing" is a motto which might be

tion of certain black transactions which the deceased man was declared to have participated at the Antipodes. The son disbelieved the story; but he

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CAMMELL'S ENGLISH STEEL



Capt. John Irving leaves for White Horse on Monday, where, with a gang of men, he will begin work on his mining property at that place.

-His Worship the Mayor remembered the Times staff this year, the members having been regaled with Mumm's Extra Dry and a box of cigars.

-Mr. Tait has disposed of his dwelling on the Work estate, it having been purchased by Mr. Smethurst. The sale was effected by Grant & Conyers.

Each of the white employees of the Taylor Milling Company were on Thursday evening the recipients of the price turkey from the firm as a New

.-When City Assessor Northcott's office closed at 9 o'clock on Thursday wight the list of voters for the coming cipal elections was completed. Over 1,500 declarations were made.

again here. With Friday the season for killing pheasants, grouse and quail ended, and only ducks are mitted to be killed.

-The board of school trustees have appointed Miss Janette A. Cann, B. L., to the position on the teaching staff re-cently vacated by Miss Blackburn, of splendid situation. the Spring Ridge school. Miss Cann is a graduate of an eastern university and

The City band gave a dance at the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday evening.
Music was supplied by the band, and a committee composed of Messrs. Oliver, Henricks and O'Neill carried out the theories and O'Neill carried out the many and part has been made with the morning regretted that some experiment of the dance. The hall was management of the dance. The hall was prettily decorated, and at midnight a toes on Vancouver Island. very enjoyable supper was provided.

The local branch of the B. C. Minarrangements will be made for the pro-February 20th. The executive of the the

-The sixteenth annual Burns's condirection of I G Brown will be given on 25th (Burns's birthday) of this month. This concert is an event looked forward to by Scotchmen with an ever increasing interest and by many of the citizens of Victoria who are not Scotch. The con- bourn, of this city, were united in marri-

-James A. Bland, secretary of the Treceived an announcement from the groomsman. The happy young couple W. Atlee Burpee Company to the effect that his report on a "Nameless" sweet ogan country, and returning will take up tion, been awarded the first prize of \$10. This company sent out a new seed some months ago and invited reports on its character, the best diagnosis to receive ten dollars in cash. Mr. Bland replied, with the result stated.

-Last spring a distribution of slips and rooted cuttings of conservatory flower plants was made among the students of Victoria College, who were asked to cultivate them and present the New Zealand, 5: Oneensland, 1: Sweden plants met of course, a not uncommon fate, but a goodly number pere presenting evidence of careful training. For United States patent on their improved chrysanthemums the prize was won by Miss Nellie Spencer, while Miss Florence Corder was declared winner of first for

marguerites. 7,506; ladies, 3,172; gentlemen, 4,334.

day. The funeral took place from the residence, corner of Catharine and Skin-ner streets, Victoria West, and later at which he will shortly become identified. St. Saviour's church. Impressive services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. of sympathizing friends and many floral

ter; Mrs. E. Dickinson, reading matter and clothing; Mrs. Van Tassel, chicken, tigars: Ald. Dinsdale, whiskey: H. D. piece, Mrs. Scaife displayed an amount Helmcken, whilskey and illustrated of dismatiq reserve for which the play-

tobacco; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Quagnotti, newspapers, goose and cigars; Mr. Angus, clothing; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Turkey; Brown & Cooper, goose; Mrs. McNiven, Japanese oranges; D. Chungrames, turkey; Victoria Brewery, two dozen beer; M. R. Smith & Co., box of worthy Oliver, Worlook and N. H. Box.

-The Chinese labor question will be the subject of debate at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Debating Society on

-R. H. Kneeshaw spoke Sunday in the A. O. U. W. hall before a large audience on the "Absurdities of Belief

-Your address is all that's necessary to secure a copy of Weiler Bros', hand some 230 page catalogue of house fur nishings of every description.

-E. J. Janes, of North Park street holder of coupon No. 245, won the diamond ring drawn for at Shakespeare's jewellery store, New Year's Eve. -Commodore Goodrich has rented the

-The residence on Pandora avenue formerly occupied by Henry Saunders has been purchased by R. J. Drury, M. P. P. The house is surrounded by a

-A paragraph in Lloyd's under date of December 13th, says: "£1,400 was paid for a stone (14 pounds) of Eldorado.

ment had not been made with the pota--Robt. S. Mowat, of Mowat & Wallace, was waited upon on Saturday by a number of citizens and urged to stand ing Association will meet on January a number of citizens and urged to stand 25th. At that time the election of for election as school trustee. Though officers will take place and the necessary arrangements will be made for the promoments' consideration of the representations made to him, he authorized local organization is engaged now in preparing for the convention.

Mr. Mowat's standing as a citizen, his ability as a business man, his active interest in the we, fare of the city, and his the diocese of Calgary he will accept the

-Mr. Charles Bentley, only son of Mr. Samuel Foulkes Joues, of Lake farm, youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph Blackcert on the 25th promises to be equal to age by Rev. Robert Connell in Christ any previously given. Church Cathedral on Thursday evening. of San Francisco, and granddaughter of The couple were supported by Miss the late Hon, Jesiah Webb Maynard, of The couple were supported by Miss Maude M. Lettice, who acted as brides-Victoria Horticulture Association, has maid, and Mr. Ivor K. Watts-Jones as

> patent office for the week ending Decem-ter 22nd, 1903: During this week 538 patents were issued to citizens of the United States, Argentina, 1; Austriacitizens of the United States, Argentina, 1; Austria-Hungary, 3; Belgium, 1; Canada, 8; writer is such as to guarantee a readable Denmark, 1; Great Britain, 16; France, weekly. 5; Germany, 16; New South Wales, 1;

-Wm. McNeill, who for over three years has acted as assistant to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, has resigned his position and withdrew from ing 11,000 volumes, has been liberally that post on the 31st of December. Mr. patronized during the year. The following figures are given by the librarian in the Turner regime and resigned shortly with the year's circulation: after the dereat of that government. Books lent, 20,400; to ladies, 9,869; to He rejoined the service on the advent of gentlemen, 10,531; highest number lent the Dunsmuir government to power, and one day, 157; average number, 67; since that time has occupied a responmembers, 279; ladies, 136; gentle- sible and confidential relationship to the men, 143; total number of books in li- Chief Commissioner. Zealous and capbrary, 10,767; reports, etc., 225; total able in the performance of his duties number of members now on register, and courteous in his dealings with the public, his withdrawal from the public service will be generally regretted among 11 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. The remains of the late Henry those with whom he was brought in con Brackman were laid at rest on Thurs- tact. It is understood that Mr. McNeill retires to accept an important post in

-The following paragraph from London paper, which refers to a former well known resident of this city, will be tributes. The following acted as pall-bearers: C. F. Todd, S. Shore, John Royal Albert hall was crowded this af-Royal Albert hall was crowded this af-Mewbigging, W. J. Armstrong, Thos. ternoon by an appreciative audience as-Mitchell and J. F. McIlmoyl. sembled at the invitation of Mrs. Arthur Scaife for a performance of Mr. Gilbert's -John McIntosh, manager of the 'Comedy and Tragedy.' Mrs. Scale Home For the Aged and Infirm, acknowl- may be congratulated upon her choice edges with thanks the following don-ations during the month of December: part that of the actress, Clarice, full Times and Colonist daily papers; Mr. scope for her dramatic talents. The Chas. Kent, parcel of Tit-Bits; N. hypercritical might have detected an ab-Shakespeare, reading maiter; Mrs. sence of passion in Mr. George Foss's Leowin, clothing; A Friend, reading mating mating impersonation of the French regent, a quality by no means wanting to the fruit, jelly, clothing and reading matter; Both in the scene with the regent and Mrs. Hedges, clothing; Fell & Co., in that which gives its name to the

papers; Mrs. McNent, imagazines and state of the roots in vain apon familiar pickles; Mrs. Wm. Munsie, four plugs stages. Mr. Edgar Marvin gave an altobacco; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, most too serious utterance to the vacu-

worthy, Oliver, Worlock and E. H. Rus

The general committee having in hand the masquerade ball to be given on January 15th by the I. O. O. F., will ceet on Thursday evening next to further arrangements. The event promises

-A special meeting of Court Columbia, No. 834, Canadian Order of Foresters,

-The annual election of officers Court Victoria, No. 8,930, A. O. F., will be held on Wednesday in the lodge room. Court Vancouver, No. 5,755, A. O. F., will meet in quarterly session in K. of

-The electors of Oaklands district at a meeting last week decided that a pub-lic meeting would be called on Wednesday evening next. All the candidates for mayor, alderman or school trustee will be asked to address the gathering

-On Thursday evening next the installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 17, A vote will be taken for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not sessions of the grand lodge. At the con-clusion of the meeting a banquet will be given in the Hotel Victoria.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Hobbs took place on Saturday afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company, Services were conducted by Rev. Ellioft S. Rowe, The following acted as pall-bearers; T. W. Pierre, J. Barnswell, T. Alexander, R. T. Clanton, J. J. Smith and S. J. Booth. There was a large attendance and many floral offerings.

-Rev. Havelock Smith, rector of Pincher Creek and rural dean of Mac leod, has been offered the living of Trail experience as schoolmaster elsewhere, offer. It is thought that the canon will First are considerations that should ensure his not leave his pres greater educational advantages.

> -In San Francisco on December 29th the wedding took place of Mr. Edward royal navy and Miss Grace Maynard. Nevis, West Indies. The groom is the youngest son of the late Col. Tomkinson, 16th Lancers, of Wellington hall, Cheshire, England.

-Charles H. Lugrin announces in the Times that he will issue a weekly periodical called Progress. It will be sends the following abstract from the devoted to the general advancement of Official Gazette of the United States the interests of British Columbia, dealing specially with matters affecting the progress of the Island. Personal, social and literary matters will also receive atten-

-The tickets for the Cinderella to be given in Assembly hall January 8th are Africa, 1, and Victoria, Australia, 3. selling readily. The members of Mrs. fate, but a goodly number pere presented at the close of last school term, showed at the close of last school term, showR. Chamberlain have recently received a the floor only until 10 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at that hour, and then the floor will be given up to the adults. Refreshments will be served again at midnight, and dancing will continue again after that. Finn's orchestra will furnish the music. It is a fancy. dress function, but that costume is no

> compulsory. -The death occurred on Sunday of Mrs. Ada Harington at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Tiarks, Oak Bay avenue. Deceased was 74 years of age and a native of Clifton, Bristol, England. She was the relict of the late of Exmouth, Devonshire, England, The dence to-morrow at 10.30 a. m., and at

> -The following officers of Alexandr. by the district deputy Bro. J. Hiller at the last meeting: Bro. H. G. Brown, chief adviser; Bro. Nute, vice chief; Bro.



urer; Bro. H. G. Painter, past president; Bro. R. H. Watt, president; Bro. Nute vice-president; Bro. W. T. Duncan, chaplain; Bro. F. V. Painter, inside guard; Bro. J. E. Painter, outside guard; committee, Brothers J. Gravelin, C. W. Pomery and W. A. Pomery.

take up their residence on Mount Pleas-

mission work in West London. In the necessity of the church having proof of this purpose? the result of its work, or lose faith in But is our pu itself and cause the world also to lose faith. There must be some reason for the church's existence. The meeting shortly after adjourned.

we live—an age in which men travel on under which you have complete m of travel, residence and occupaa man is required to obtain a permit and pay an extra premium for privileges, but in the old reliable Mutual Life of Canada you have complete free of cold. dom of travel and residence without ex-tra cost. For rates and information apto R. L. Drury, provincial manager,

SAMPLES OF GRAIN. Another Distribution Will Be Made

Canadian Farmers.

this season of samples of the most productive sorts of grain to Canadian farmdoing its duty and that some reform of the stock for distribution is of the very best, and has been setured mainly from the excellent crops, recently had at the branch experimental farm at Indian Head in the Northwest Territories. The distribution the property of the system is needed in order to see that the teachers do not shirk. I wonder what these poorly paid public servants think of this? EX-PEDAGOGUE. distribution this spring will consist of EDUCATION AND SCHOOL TRUSTEES. samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, Indian corn and potatoes. The quantities of oats wheat and harley to he sent five pounds of wheat or barley, sufficient samples of Indian corn and potatoes will endeavor to carry out the policy deeme weigh three pounds as heretofore. Every best in the public interest. weigh three pounds as heretofore. Every farmer may apply, but only one sample can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat, Larley or potatoes, and applications for more than one sample for one household cannot be entertained. These samples

Applications should be addressed to the 1st of March, after which the lists will the sort or variets they would prefer. and should the available stock of the kind asked for be exhausted, some other good sort will be sent in its place.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The Meetings to Be Held by Candidates For Mayoralty Begin Wednesday.

The municipal campaign will be begun in earnest this week. There will be a spirited contest between the caudidates for the mayoralty, Ald. G. H. Barnard and C. E. Redfern, while the list of those aspiring for aldermanic honors continues to grow. Dr. G. L. Milne, who proised to be among the most formidable in the ring for South Ward has, howdemand of private business on his

A meeting of the supporters of Ald. over the Army and Navy cigar store, corner of Government and Bastion streets, and on Wednesday evening at the fire hall, Oaklands, the first shot in

the campaign will be fired. Spring Ridge, on the following Tuesday

COMMUNICATIONS.

GOVERNMENT AND EDUCATION.

If the cost of education is very high in this province, why should it not be +A meeting of the Ministerial Asso- Is there anything half as important to ciation was held on Monday at the Y. the state as the education of its future M. C. A. parlors. There was a large citizens? How many parents are there attendance, and officers were elected as who wish their children to get anything follows: President, Rev. R. B. Blyth; less than the best? Knowing then, as secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. P. West- we do, that the education of our chilman. After the transaction of business, dren has a very important bearing on Rev. Mark Guy Pearse was introduced, their future welfare and happiness, as and gave a very interesting address on well as on the future greatness of our country, is it wise for us to begrudge course of his remarks he emphasized the the small amount per capita spent for

But is our public school system so ex pensive after all? Salaries are higher pense unless salaries are the cost is greater, but beyond that there is no greater expenditure here than in other provinces. Putting the burden on This is a cosmopolitan age in which the municipalities does not lessen the excellent age in which men travel on the space unless salaries are reduced both business and pleasure. Have you Neither does it increase the efficiency of considered how important it is when you the school. There is but one more say may have to take a journey to the Yukon, to China and Japan, or to the horrid British Columbia country schools a janzone, that you should have a world wide sweep out the room, whereas in the majority of the eastern schools the teacher is also janitor. In Manitoba it is generally necessary for him to be in the school

to thaw out the fifty to seventy degree Perhaps the Colonist wishes the increased efficiency to be directed along

From a pedagogical point of view the local trustee, as a rule, knows nothing of teaching, generally forming his opinion of the teacher from what his children or his neighbor's children say. If the efficiency is to be judged by these on the teaching staff, enhance their efficiency and usefulness and improve the prothe standard is not likely to be raised duct of their labors, and save to the rate would seem to insinuate that the teaching staff of this province is not doing its duty and that some reform of

upon the electors the duty of discrimina this year will be four pounds of oats and tion, the duty of determining certain questions of public policy and of supporting one twentieth of an acres. The only those who will pledge themselves to

cannot be entertained. These samples finding accommodation for those of school will be sent free of charge through the pains and penalties to attend school, Overcrowding means imperfect education to all, director of experimental farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the ling staff and tends to impair the benefits children do not (if there is only one child costs that shall be exacted from them.

is 14 years. At that age the boy is willing and generally anxious to work, to study, to advance himself, to qualify himself for the business of life. His schooling, if it has been of any value, should have advanced the formation and development of his visiting his daughter. to take up with avidity the important study of life opening fresh upon his maturing in-tellect. He is at an age when he can make Saturday. They are on their way East. himself useful and valuable to an emthe campaign will be fired.

The meeting will be held by both candidates for the mayoralty, and will be followed by a meeting in Semple's hall, Victoria West on Thursday evening; at South Ward school, on Friday evening; in North Ward school, on Monday evening, and in Odd Fellows' hall, age, is of less potential value to himself for advancement step by step. The same boy at Tuesday at the Stratford hotel, Chicago, after an illness of four days. Mr. Sykes contracted pneumonia while thinly evening, and in Odd Fellows' hall, the started in the race of Christmas Eve. ployer; when he is willing to start at the than the boy who started in the race of Christmas Eve. The three years earlier. I therefore main Oscar Dormidy, a young farmer, shot himself, the interest of the parents, the line between Fort William and Interest of the parents of the parents

To the Editor:-In Thursday's issue of the Colonist appears what would seem policy of the government. Now, though "A quiet wedding of more than the morning paper disclaims any wish nsual interest was performed at noon on to lower the standard of education.

New Year's Day in St. Andrew's church is a well known fact that the municipality or localizing of our school sysby Rev. R. J. Wilson, M. A.," says the palizing or localizing of our school system is bound to result in the lowering tracting parties being Dr. Joseph Baxter of teachers' salaries. In the eastern Hart, of Mount Pleasant, and Miss provinces boards of school trustees in ad-Margaret Amelia Clendenning, late lady vertising for teachers, instead of stating superintendent of the Vancouver General | the salary which they are willing to pay, ospital. Only the immediate friends of invite teachers to bid against each other. the contracting parties were present to and almost invariably the lowest tender witness the function. After the beauti- is accepted. The result is that teachers Rev. H. J. Wood occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning, and Rev. W. G. Dean day morning, and Rev. W. G. Dean take place. All members are invited to protected with the idea of making it a preached in the evening.

Where the full protected with simple marriage ceremony they left on the steamer. Charmer for descion with the idea of making it a life work, but young boys and girls use treached in the evening.

To the Editor:-The coming elections cast present system.

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Rev. B. W. Balderston, formerly pastor. over), and absentee parties who have been linduced to invest money in real estate; Rev. B. W. these have to pay the balance. Surely it of the James Bay Methodist church, and is only right and just that they should now of New Westminster, is in the city have a voice in the nature of that educa- renewing acquaintances. He is at the Do tion, the limits of that education, and the minion. The limit age in Germany at which children receive education at the public charge temporary clerk in one of the offices of the

his wife dead in their nome near frunts wife, N. J., on New Year's day, and fired a bullet through his own heart.

The motive of the crime is said to have limited to 14 years. Tals limitation would be frightfully lacerated. He died in a short time. The deceased resided at Fort limited to 14 years. Tals limitation would William.

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prevent overcrowding of the schools as they Applications Heard in Chambers Monday duct of their labors, and save to the ratepayers the cost of further school acco Mr. Justice Martin, the following applicadation which the trustees are always threatening. And it would also relieve the tions were heard: ratepayers of some \$6,000 per annum to the system is needed in order to see that the teachers do not shirk. I wonder the teachers do not shirk. I wonder cation which is of no useful value to nine-to sign judgment under previous order. tenths of those who avail themselves of it. The order The employers of the youths turned out by fendant. The order was made. R. T. Elliott for de-Lake vs. Van Courdlandt-Application made by J. H. Lawson under Judgment our schools will, I feel sure, endorse these views from experience. I therefore invite Act. The application was granted.

Re Kilpatrick Estate—An application

them to return only such as trustees who will strive to reform the abuses of the

PERSONAL Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, the noted Eng

Lester W. David, who is interested in the San Juan Lumber Company, and C. H SWANSON-At Kamloops, on Dec. 30th, the wife of J. D. Swanson, of a son. Noble, of Blaine, Wash., are in the city business. While here they are making their headquarters at the Dominion. TAIT—At New Westminster, on Dec. 30th, the wife of C. W. Tait, of a son.

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Applications Heard in Chambers Monday

Chambers Monday forencen before Mr. Justice Martin, the following applications were heard: B. C. Land & Investment Agency vs. King-Application made by E. E. Wootton to sign judgment under previous order. The order was made. R. T. Elliott for de-

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DR. DAVIE GIVES EVIDENCE IN CASE

WITNESS SATISFIED WAS NO DEMENTIA

Local Medical Man Opposes Theory of Experts in Diseases of the

cross-evamination of J. A. S. Warden. manager of the R. Dunsmuir & Company, in San Francisco, was red on Thursday afternoon in the

he R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company, of liery companies. He now was able to ought it was easy to confuse them. Mr. dwell thought not, as the Southern Pa-Company had an interest in the

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With the Pacific Improvement Comata at a fixed rate. pany interested in the Wellington Colctoria, or R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company, of San Francisco, Mr. Bodwell ned to know if there was not a motive or R. Dunsmuir & Sons, of Victoria, uying the coal at the cost of production at the mines and then making a profit by selling to R. Dunsmuir & Sons

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These profits would be divided be tween the two offices.

Mr. Bodwell pressed that the only ts which could exist on the books of nsmuir & Sons, Victoria, against R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company d be represented by coal on hand or y in the bank, and it would thereonly be a debt of book-keeping.

buying the Stewart street property

ing on and dividing profits with this del of \$300,000 standing against one of the companies to the other.

witness was very clear in his recollection of Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hopper never coming into his office with Alexander Dunsmuir. He was certain Mr. Dunsmuir did not introduce Mrs. Hopper to him. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hopper to him. per came in together for a few minutes.
Witness would not swear that the two ladies did not come to the office with Alexander Dunsmuir on that day or that

they did not come in from Alexander Dunsmuir's office when they came in to Taking up the question of the part witness played in getting evidence in the case, Mr. Bodwell wanted to know who had been sent to Mr. Thorn by him. These were Messrs. Nevin, Agnew, Shaw, Brock, Mile, Freeman, Fritch, Taylor and Dr. Huntington. He did not discover Messrs. Ridley, Prather and

Mr. Wilson, of Wilson & Wilson, told witness that Mr. Thorn, the attorney, would take part in the case. Wifness ompleted on Thursday afternoon in the could not remember when he learned that could not remember when he learned that the could not remember when he learn advell, K.C., continued with the cross-Attorney Thorn was employed because the was a relative of Dr. Thorn, Attorney Thorn, witness understood, was employed by Mr. Dunsmuir at the suggestion of

Wilson & Wilson. On the day of the wedding he wit-nessed the will after the dinner. They say that the companies bought from R. had left the table. Mr. Taylor called unsmuir & Sons, of Victoria. Witness | witness into the room, where the will

James Dunsmuir, followed by Alexander Dunsmuir, went into a room for a time. Mr. Taylor was called in and he officery Company up to this year, and in turn called in witness. When witness went into the room Alexander Dunsmui was finishing his signature. Witness did not know what the document was. He

As long as Alexander Dunsmuir was the R. Dunsmuir & Sons used only the alive witness never chartered a vessel heads of the Wellington Colliery without consulting Alexander Dunsmufr. pany. He thought they were one and Witness ascertained the rate and other facts, and signed the charter. The consent of Alexander Dunsmuir was not absolutely necessary, but witness always obtained it. Witness could not remember Mr. Dunsmuir refusing a charter for

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He did not know that Alexander the credit of R. Dunsmuir & Sons | Dunsmuir had a private bank account, mpany. The bank forwarded the The bills were all paid from the office. oney to Victoria. The cheque was to the bank payable to R. Duns-iven to the bank payable to the bank payable to the bank payable to the ba He knew no reason for this. He never muir & Sons, Victoria. He could not explain why it was done that way, in that he could not. Witness would sign a cheque for \$50,000 without consulting Victoria.

Mr. Bodwell suggested that perhaps it was done for the purpose of surrounding out consulting Alexander Dunsmuir.

Alexander Dunsmuir. Witness could charter a ship, but he did not do so without consulting Alexander Dunsmuir.

Vitness could not answer.

Witness could not answer.

Mr. Bodwell then asked if as manager he was sending the \$1,000 with Walter

Dunsmuir & Sons' Company, why the coal purchased from the Wellington Colliery Company must all come through

money had been handed to witness for Alexander Dunsmuir. Re-examined by E. P. Davis, K. C., surprised to know that R. Dunsmuir & witness said that a payment of \$50,000 in Sons bought the coal at the cost of min-ing from the Wellington Colliery Combe to James Dunsmuir as profits. It pany and sold it to the R. Dunsmuir & would be chequed over by Alexander to a test such as that submitted by Dr. Sons Company at 50c. a ton and upwards of profit. wards of profit.

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the adjoining office with Mr. Webb, the
company's solicitor. The price of coal
purchased from R. Dunsmuir & Sons was

Witness had nothing to do personally ery and not in R. Dunsmuir & Sons, of with the arrangements as to where the coal was to be purchased by the R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company.

The court then adjourned until Monday morning at 10.30.

(From Monday's Daily.)

In the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial to-Davis, K. C. He testified to having known Alex. Dunsmuir about ten years. He had treated him professionally for the first time about ten years ago. He treated him about two weeks at that time. He treated him also in 1898, and met him repeatedly at the Union Club. In 1898 he attended him every day from August 21st to August 31st, and on the 1st, 3rd and 5th of the next month. He attended him at his mother's. Alex.

Dunsmuir was suffering from alcoholmany other things. He would no nly be a debt of book-keeping.

It would, the stewart street property is believed they were \$150,000 or 30 short of the amount in the bank of a contract. It had its beginning, and mistory of the case.

Witness stopped the supply of alcohol. Alex. Dunsmuir had had a strong conholic dementia could go into the details of a contract. It had its beginning, and the condition bordered on delirium tremens. Witness stopped the supply of alcohol. Alex. Dunsmuir had had a strong conholic dementia could go into the details of a contract. It had its beginning, and the condition bordered on delirium tremens. Witness stopped the supply of alcohol. Alex. Dunsmuir had had a strong condition bordered on delirium tremens. Witness stopped the supply of alcohol. Alex. Dunsmuir had had a strong condition bordered on delirium tremens. Witness stopped the supply of alcohol. Alex. Dunsmuir had had a strong condition bordered on delirium tremens.

Common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

somewhat in form was allowed. Witness said he could not remember any such delusions being reported to him, but he would not have been surprised if Alex. Dunsmuir would have had these delusions. It was but the common accompaniment of delirium

Alcoholic dementia was a condition which there was a destruction of brain cells, and therefore it was irrecoverable No medical man could say what the effect of alcoholism would be upon a man. Individuals differed in the effect which alcohol had on them.

He was questioned as to Dr. Macdon-

ald's statement that the subjects of alcoholism, if they continued the excessive use of liquor and accentuated it, that it would result in alcoholic dementia if they lived long enough. Witness said some of them would

have to live 300 or 400 years. In his practice he found that the most of the cessive drinkers died from stomach trouble or liquor trouble, or some other

Asked as to a brain expert, witness said that there was very little known about the brain. He proceeded to explain his opinion on the matter, based on the case of a tumor on the brain.

Mr. Bodwell objected. He could not understand how Dr. Davie could pre-tend to give evidence as to what was expert evidence when he himself did not pretend to be an expert. Dr. Davie was simply putting up an argument against expert evidence, and not giving evidence. The opinion was allowed to be given, in which Dr. Davie said it was impossible to give expert opinion.

Further questions came up as to the statement made by Dr. Marshall as to Alex. Dunsmuir's condition by the use of liquor bringing on a condition berdering on locomotor ataxia.

Mr. Bodwell objected to these, on the

ground that Dr. Davie could not give expert evidence, as he contended there was no such thing as an expert. The doctor was allowed to give his opinion. He said that the statement of Dr. Marshall was that of one who didn't

Witness said these symptoms were not Mr. Bodwell then asset to the Bodwell wanted to know of the R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company he did not try to buy direct from the Well-life this was not connected with the entry of the consistent with the diagnosis that Alex. Dunsmuir had alcoholic dementia. The symptoms would also be characteristic of an extended spree. It would require a knowledge of the case for six months previous in order to say what it was. Dr. Davis proposed as an hypothetical case in conjunction with the symptoms such statement was being made. He wished to show that the initial did not had been subject to extended sprees for always appear after entries when the six months, and had transacted business. Witness said that he could not diagnosis the case on these symptoms. He

would be satisfied that it was not alcoholic dementia.

Adding that from four to six weeks previous the patient had been subjected to a test such as that submitted by Dr. ness was asked if the case could be described as a subject of alcoholic de-

mentia. The witness said he did not feel like giving answers to these. If the man transacted business six months before this time, then he could not have had alcoholic dementia. Witness did not feel like making a diagnosis on hypothetical

With reference to the strong affection shown for Mrs. Hopper by Alex. Duns day, Dr. J. C. Davie, of this city, gave evidence. He was examined by E. P. ness said that it was inconsistent with ness said that it was inconsistent with

dition there could be no strong affection Dr. Dumont's evidence as to the symptoms and his diagnosis of alcoholic de mentia was read, and witness said that the symptoms were not sufficient to warrant a diagnosis that the subject had alcoholic dementia. They were not in. consistent with alcoholic dementia, but many other things. He would not pretend to make a diagnosis on these symp ism, and had stomach derangement, liver trouble, alcoholic tremor, and his toms alone, but would require a fuller

opinion as to miningitis, have acquainted himself with that disease pretty

The symptoms of chronic miningitis was gone into and given by witness. Mr. Bodwell wished to know whether a man who had chronic miningitis on 9th January could have been practically in perfect health on December 8th.

Witness said that it might in the way

an idea that doctors knew about 150 times as much as they did. It was diffi cult to rely upon what patients told Witness admitted that if the delusions and allucinations were continuous throughout a considerable period that Bodwell, K. C., but after being altered then he could diagnose the case as one

that the patient might not have given

the symptoms. The educated laity had

of alconolic dementia.
Witness admitted that Dr. Janeway was an eminent diagnostician.
Witness, however, thought that the case was very clearly one of alcoholic miningitis, and not alcoholic dementia. After reading Dr. Janeway's evidence

he felt assured that the death resulted from alcoholic miningitis. Dr. Janeway showed according to him most distincdisease rather than alcoholic dementia. aithough he used the latter expression he did it in another sense. The words were put into his mouth, and he qualified it by adding "if you use it in the sense that I do."

medical men held that a man might reover from alcoholic dementia. Dr? Janeway was too prominent a medical man to say that a man might recover from alcoholic dementia, as understood. Dr. Janeway was referring to miningitis the dementia. Dementia was a destruction of tissue, and therefore there could be no recovery.

Mr. Bodwell pressed for an answer as to whether or not the disease might not

know personally that Dr. Janeway was however. The court then adjourned until after

ONE MONTH EACH The Penalty Innicted on Two Men for Stealing Whiskey.

Although both John Davidson and John Fraser, alias John Brown, strenuously Mr. Bodwell suggested that perhaps it was done for the purpose of surrounding the transactions with mystery.

Witness and this was not true.

Mr. Bodwell pressed for an explanation then, He wanted to know if witness thought a few solutions from the Wellington Golleger Company at the same price as the former obtained the coal from the Wellington Golleger Company with the did not know that. He had never thought about it, and was not pressed for given the Wellington Golleger Company at the same price as the former obtained the coal for the R. Bodwell showed an advance of the R. Donsmuric Soil, on the Wellington Golleger Company at the same price as the former obtained the coal for the R. Witness did not know that. He had never thought about it, and was not pressed for given the Wellington Golleger Company at the same price as the former obtained the coal for the R. Witness did not know that. He had never thought about it, and was not pressed for given the Wellington Golleger Company at the same price as the former obtained the coal for the R. Witness could not know that. He had never thought alone it, and the price as the former obtained the coal for the R. Witness did not know that. He had never thought alone it, and the price of the R. Dunsmuric Soil of the R. Converted and the supplied and said that it was impossible to describe the condition in language to be understood by language to

"Remember, you are on your oath, the with almost incredible rapidity, and it was rare indeed that the ball had travelled far be-

much there was in that bottle when it was taken from us," replied the prisoner.

The game commen promptly, and Victoria is not hard to account for. According to the story of the officers who made the arrest, the men were so violent when being conveyed to the police station in a carriage that it was only after a considerable strug-gle that they were secured. In the mielee some of the tropical fluid escaped. (1) Davidson and Fraser came here from Setattle with two others several days ago in a five-ton sloop. One of the four Monday after, however, the Vancouver three-morning said they were seafaring men, and quarters secured the ball from the scrum invested their earnings in the sloop. They only came here for a cruise, he said, and five. For a time things looked unfavorintended remaining but twenty-four hours. able, but at last the local backs man-The customs authorities, however, seized aged to relieve. About this juncture the craft because of a violation of the cus-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

of its owners because of a contravention

In the United Ctates Circuit court at Pittsburg, Judge Acheson has handed down an opinion in the case of William time being within three feet of their Boyle versus the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Judge Acheson virtually holds backs managed to relieve, and the ball Boyle versus the Baltimore & Ohio rail that under the present methods of doing | worked its way down field again. Off business, a railroad company is responsi-ble for the full value of good lost, in transit, notwithstanding the printing or stamping of a clause on the face of the bill of lading calling for a maximum allowance for release, unless the agreement as to value shall have been name between the railroad and the shipper. and also agreement as to freight rate and the signature of the shipper secured to the agreement.

Colonel Verdeckberg, commander of the troops in Cripple Creek district, has issued a proclamation giving notice that favor of the local fifteen. With the ad-

VANCOUVER TEAM WAS

For the First Time This Season the Mainlanders Lost-Locals Also

Won at Basketball.

BEATEN BY VICTORIA

One of the largest and most enthusiasdonia grounds witnessed the struggle between the Vancouver and Victoria Rugby teams on Saturday. After a great game the local fifteen won out by a score of 5 points (one try converted) to nil. It was not owing to particular good fortune, but to the excellent work of the local forwards, well supported by the backs, that Victoria was successful ship for the season 1903-4. Witness would not admit that any in defeating the champions. The local team won on its merits, and there is no doubt that if the season had been started with the aggregation that represented this city on Saturday the championship siderable difference between 11 to 0 in would have returned to the Capital. when he said that he might recover from Every minute of the game was full of interest, the respective teams playing for all that was in them from the kick-off feats Vancouver and Victoria beats the until the blow of the whistle. There Coal City fifteen the three teams will were fewer scrimmages than is usually be on an even basis. whether or not the disease ingut and the case which allowed the forwards to Tabot, Gillespie and Cornwall—proved ting off the poison the patient might be do more effective work in following up themselves fast on Saturday. enabled to exercise the functions of the the ball and dribbling. It also made the should, however, keep up combination Witness admitted that there were those who believed that by cutting off the Every one of the local fifteen played. poison that the further destruction of the cortex might be checked. He did not of the Vancouver forwards or threequarters, the Victoria defence could not of the opinion that there might be recov-ery from alcoholic dementia. He did not be penetrated. There are two men. believe he would hold such an opinion however, who deserve special mention,

K. Gillespie, at full back, excelled himself. His kicking across the side line showed remarkable judgment, and several times saves were made that looked chance of winning. Their play was fast almost impossible. Brav. at half back. is a great acquisition to the Victoria after the game had been in progress for team. In his work he displayed a perfect knowledge of the game. He was a tower of strength around the scrimmages, and was always on the ball like denied stealing whiskey from the Windsor a flash. A first class sprinter, hard to forwards had a number of splendid

ness of a back yard off Humboldt street. attributable. The local pack developed a Davidson affirmed that neither he nor style of play, shortly after the game Fraser drank much of the liquor found in started, which rendered the opposing their possession. There's been more drunk three quarters practically helpless, and since that bottle was taken to the police spoiled all brilliant combination on their station," he declared amid much amuse part. Directly the ball had left the

The game commenced at 3 o'clock promptly, and Victoria having lost the toss played up hill. MacRae took the kick-off, and the ball was carried a short distance into Vancouver territory. It was soon returned, and K. Gillespie took a kick across the outside line which gained considerable ground. This was and carried it into the Victoria twenty Bray secured the ball and carried it fully toms regulations, while the police seized two twenty-five yards before tackled. oria was awarded a free kick, and Mac-Rae placed the ball well past centre, fol-

lowing up so quickly that he tackled it before the ball was returned. From this time the Victoria team had decidedly the best of the game. Vancouver was pressed hard, the ball at one side gave the Vancouver team a free kick, and the ball was taken into Victoria's twenty-five. Gillespie then distinguished himself by saving twice in succession. The ball again travelled up succession. The ball again travelled up field, and a series of scrums took place near the centre line. From one of these Scholefield obtained the ball, and with one of his sprints had passed almost all opponents, when the ball dropped from under his arm, and the opportunity was under his arm, and the opportunity was lost. Half-time was called shortly after.

should not get a drop of alcohol, and he believed he did not get it. As a resistant amount out of the profits and not was paid. Witness thought that could be done.

Mr. Bodwell requested on what was in a remore type bear to recover. His recovery was rapid. He showed was paid for out of current account. Witness find a count. Witness find a count. Witness find a count. Witness and thus charged to captal stock in the freakur; which he found in the was in a clear of the localition of alcohol. He was in a clear of the condition of a local treatment of the was in the condition of a local treatment of the was in the condition of a local treatment of the was in the condition of a local treatment of the condition of The second half was almost entirely in Witness did not know that there was witness did not know that there was witness did not know that there was arrangement as to when this debt may arrangement as to when this debt with miningitis, when the witness said that he did not pretend to carry all this illusions or faucies.

Mr. Davis wished to know if witness had had any such delusions reported to had had any such delusions reported to with miningitis, when the witness said that he did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the referee disallowed the rush by the opposing forwards, as they start-ously ill, is incorrect. The regent is suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the touched the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the trush with miningitis, when the witness said that he did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the trush with the did not pretend to carry all this suffering from the effects of a slight according to the trush with the did not pretend to car

when the opposing fifteens lined up a considerable difference in the size and weight of the players was noticeable. Although the visiting team had the advantage in this regard, the local fifteen proved themselves quite equal to the octic crowds ever gathered at the Cale- ever, the local forwards had decidedly

On Saturday next the Victoria juniors naut fifteen of that city. If they suc ceed in winning this match they will capture the provincial junior champion

The Vancouver Province was so what at fault in its prediction of the re-

way. There is still a chance of Victoria win-

Victoria's three-quarters - Scholefield,

BASKETBALL.

FERNWOODS VICTORIOUS. Fernwood 15; Vancouver, 6. This was the result of the game played on Saturday evening at the drill hall be Regiment teams. The match was most uneven, it being apparent from the start and the combination was exceptionally good, but the shooting was execrable. score, the guards of the home team seemed to relax their vigilance to a cer-

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER THE CHAMPIONS.

made. When the whistle blew there had been no further score.

The standing of the league follows:

P. W. L. P.
Vancouver. 3 2 1 4
Victoria 3 1 2 2
Nanaimo. 2 1 1 2

RESULTED IN DRAW.

The Junior Rugby league match between the Victoria and Vancouver teams was closely contested, neither side scoring at any time during the game. The match, therefore, resulted in a draw. Play commenced at 1.30 o'clock, and when the opposing fifteens lined up a considerable difference in the size and

Yours sincerely.

JAMES M. MELLIS.

Secy.-Treas. B. C. A. L. A.

From the above it will be seen that if a deciding game is not played Westminster is justified in considering themselves champions for the year 1903, without, however, receiving the trophy and medals of the Markle & Co. An effort will be similarly game between the casion. The Victoria three-quarters did not get many opportunities to show their speed or combination, but managed to make a number of excellent runs. However, the local forwards had decidely the best of the opposing pack. Vancouver played a hard game and theivisiting boys worked well together.

TO PLAY ARGONAUTS.

HOCKEY.

STANLEY CUP MATCHES. at Ottawa on New Year's night, the Win nipeg/Rowing Club turned the tables on the Ottawa Hockey Club, to the tune of 6 to 2. Their play was a surprise to the Ottawas and the spectators. Their showing on Wednesday night led the "fans" here to think that Ottawa had a cinch, but the ideas have changed, and they say that Otof hockey or the cup will go West.

The challengers were in fine fettle. They had Humber and Borland replacing Richardnesday's game. The final game will be played on Monday

WRESTLING. CONTEST AT VANCOUVER. A match will take place at Vancouver on January 17th between Tom Davis, cham-pion of British Columbia, and D. A. Mc-Millan, champion mixed wrestler of Am-

THE RING. YOUNG CORBETT WON. ung Corbett was awarded the victory

regions, but did not succeed in convirting one. It was very much the same in the second portion of the game, the visitors, however, showing a little more spirit towards the close. The line try of the respective teams follows:

Fernwoods—Malcolm and Gallop, forwards: Peden, centre; Shotbolt and Jones, backs.

Vancouver—Murray and Sawers, forwards; Peden, centre; Shotbolt and Bolt, backs.

The standing of the Provincial League follows:

Teams.

P. W. L. P.C.
J. B. A. A. 1 1 0 100

Fernwood. 2 1 1 50, Sixth Regt. (Van.) 1 0 1 00

THE CATY LEAGUE.

A senior league game is scheduled to be played on Thursday between the J. B. A. A. and Fernwood teams. It is likely, however, that this match will be postponed until next week.

The present standing of the leaguesfollows:

Teams.

P. W. L. P.C.
Victoria West. 2 2 0 100

J. B. A. 2 1 1 50

Y. M. C. A. 1 0 1 00

VICTORIA VS. WESTMINSTER.

The young ladies of file New Westminster Basketball Association will arrive in the city on Friday and play a return match with the ladies of the IV.

Y. L. B. B. C. on Saturday the 9th inst. The visiting ladies and their friends will be entertained on the night of their arrival by the home club, and on Saturday will be shown around the city. They will be shown a

but could not stop Hanlon. The gong saved Hanlon.

Round fifteen—Hanlon blocked a left lead. Corbett tried left for wind. Corbett was much the faster now. Hanlon swung left to cheek. Corbett tried right for cheek and missed. Corbett sent two left jabs to mouth. Corbett was doing all the leading. Hanlon was apparently trying to rest up. Corbett swung left to cheek, Hanlon doing the same. Corbett sent a stiff right uppercut to head. Hanlon missed a hard right swing and they clinched. Corbett played on the wind. They broke away and were getting in position again when the belt rang. Round sixteen—Both missed right swings.
Corbett landed both hands on head and knocked Hanlon down for the count with a shower of blows on head. Hanlon swung a right on the wind, but he did not seem, to have a chance. Corbett had Hanlon helpless from right and left on cheek. Graney stopped the fight and gave it to Corbett. Corbett showed himself to be the better man.

Fargo Squires, eldest son of the Unit-States minister to Cuba, accidentally shot himself with a revolver, and as the weapon failed to act properly began to examine it. It went off as the muzzle was pointed at his left side, the bullet passing through his heart and he soon

When washi g greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest ease.

THEY SHOW STEADY ADVANCEMENT MADE

The Total Coal Production Interfered With by Strike at Extension-Encouraging Features.

	Local.	Foreign.	Total
Jan	7,510	20,332	27,835
Feb	7,296	5,571	12,86
March	6,835	16,222	23,05
April	8,872	22,902	31,68
May	9,794	15,726	25,52
June	9,485	16,803	26,288
July	8,908	12,693	21,60
August	9,256	15,209	24,46
Sept	9,658	12,323	21,98
Oct	13,455	10,641	24,09
Nov	9,997	15,728	25,72
Dec	9,200	14,820	24,02
Total1	10,176	178,960	289,13

its two collieries produced in tons the Dr. following: Wellington (Extension).... 271,305

Total 581,013 At Ladysmith the following were the oal exports in tons for the year: January 24,867 February..... 21,776 8,654

During the past year there has also been an important discovery announced in the form of a large deposit of bog near Quatsino Sound. The property

is controlled by a local company, which has had several splendid offers made for the claims.

Experienced mining men are unanimous n agreeing that all that is required to nake Vancouver Island one of the great-est mining and manufacturing sections of the continent is the influx of capital. Once that is attracted here the Island will make rapid advancements. Hon. Abram Smith, United States

consul, gives the following approximate figures as to the values of shipments from Vancouver Island to the United States during the year just closed: Animals, fowls, etc, \$5,977; agricultural products, \$5,117; coal, \$2,232,762; coke products, \$5,114; coal, \$2,23,702; cose, \$12,673; copper, \$396,035; clothing, of all kinds, \$3,516; drags and medicines, \$2,892; furs, undressed, \$41,998; fish, other than salmon, \$956; gold, quartz and bullion, \$251,723; hides and skins, other than furs, \$97,820; household goods, \$19,661; iron and steel items, \$10,448; liguore, \$74,155; lead and iron, \$7,110;

the strike period at the Extension mines, have kept up a steady production of coal as shown by the following figures.

The Western Fuel Company at Namaimo during the year produced in tons victions."

> Red uniforms present the best marks for the enemy's shot; rifle green comes next, brown third, while Austrian bluish gray is found to be the least fatal.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Some of Last Year's Statistics-Two Deaths-More Burglaries.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Boultfrom the St. James's church to the Mountain View cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Major Boultbee Capts, C. G. Johnson and Hart-McHarg. Tunstall and Messrs. J. L. G. Abbott and B Warden Mr John Boulthee and his two sons, Messrs. William and Herbert, were the chief mourners. Rev.

H. G. F. Clinton officiated at the last

sad rites. During the progress of a case before the police magistrate on Wednesday Takahashi, the Jap who was wounded in a drunken row on Christmas Day, was carried into court on a stretcher. had blanker's and bandages all round him,

HAD AN EVENTFUL

Lumber Carriers Reach Capetown in Safety-Danube and Cottage City From Skagway.

There has been a falling off in the production of easi on Vancourve Island during the year as compared with the previous year's operations. This was accounted for more the Extension unless in April, May and June, and the reduced production in the morth previous and the month after. The total coal production during the year was \$70,140 tona, compared with 1.247,605 tons in 1902.

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TIDE RECORD.

One of the beneficial results of Colonel Anderson's visit to the coast some time ago is now about to be realized by navigators. It will be remembered that the chief engineer of the department of marine and fisheries when here promised that one of the matters he intended looking into was that respecting the tides. British Columbia navigators had not all the information at their command desirable. There was no way of telling, for instance, the state of the water at Alberni when it was high tide at Astoria or at Port Simpson when the tide was food at Victoria or Vancouver. This difficulty has now been removed. Gauges have been established at different parts on the coast and the work of collecting information systematized. In a notice into containing the department of marine and fisheries when here promised that one of the matters he intended looking into was that respecting the tides. British Columbia navigators had not all the information at their command desirable. There was no way of telling, for instance, the state of the water at Alberni when it was high tide at Astoria, or at Port Simpson when the tide was flood at Victoria or Vancouver. This difficulty has now been removed. Gauges have been established at different parts on the coast and the work of collecting information systematized. In a notice in the control of the ship, are to be made.

Capt. Troup, who, with Chief Engineer McGowan, of the C. P. R., went north on the Anderson's visit to the coal in the coal of the work of collecting of the work staturn reached this port yesterday from Comox with 2.500 tows of coal on board. Mrs. Chas. Kent, Mrs. Chas.

information systematized. In a notice just issued the department of marine and fisheries says:
"Since 1901, the tidal survey branch of this department has issued tide tables for the Pacific coast of Canada. The two principal sections for which tide two principal stations for which tide tables are calculated and published are Victoria and Sand Heads, at the mouth of the Fraser river. The tide tables published for 1904 are based upon a continuous tidal record, day and night, during two complete years at each of these stations. The tide throughout the Strait of Georgia is referred to Sand heads; and the differences given for Vancouver, New Westminster, and Baynes sound are based on actual simultaneous observations at these ports.

"Further observations are now in protwo principal stations for which tide

ment until they now have the mine in excellent shape, and with a large body of ore in sight are prepared to begin shipping.

On the West Coast there has likewise been a steady advance made in the mining operations. The Yreka mine at Quatsino is again being mined, under the control of the Crofton smelter, and will be making steady shipments to the smelter.

The Southern Cross on Barkley Sound is also prepared to ship to Crofton smelt.

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Someone broke into Muir's bakery, Mount Pleasant, on Wednesday night, and robbed the safe of \$179. The police have been notified by George Oampbell, manager of the Rat Portage Lumber Company, that some one broke into the office on Wednesday night. The window was pried open and then the till was forced and \$5.85 in cash obtained.

The Southern Cross on Barkley Sound is also prepared to ship to Crofton smelt. The Southern Cross on Barkley Sound is also prepared to ship to Crofton smelter, and the steamer Venture will likely day from spinal meningitis. Mr. Hangle kept steadily employed between these two West Coast properties and Crofton. The Indian Chief group on Sidney Indian Chief

and as soon as the accident occurred at once ordered all bulkheads closed and the boats swung out. But this precaution, fortunately, did not prove a necessity of the control of the contr the boats swung out. But this precaustion, fortunately, did not prove a necessity. There were no plates broken, as stated, and there was no such alarm created among the passengers as described in telegraphic reports of the accident. The steamer struck lightly and when it.

TRIP FROM MANILA her clear at 9 a.m. The Amur was then with the assistance of the launch Rita, made her way into the wharf. Residents of Port Simpson have shown a great deal of sympathy for the cuptain

and officers of the injured ship. They did all in their power to provide for the comfort of the passengers, and a letter, signed by over fifty, has been addressed to Captain Troup as follows Port Simpson, B. C., 26th Dec., 1903.

Capt. Troup, who, with Chief Enginee

hold. cial hall and staterooms and the Seattle weather. On that day, however, a terwill be painted on both the inside and the outside. The galley in the vessel many sails, tearing others. Beyond this will also be changed and the space occupied made into staterooms for the petty
officers. The idea in making the changes
in the Seattle at the present time is to
have the vessel in readiness to handle
the summer excursion traffic to Alaska
during the coming season. during the coming season.

Agril, May, June—Strike.

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Agril, May, June—Strike.

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Agril May, June—Strike.

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Agril M above amount the two most destructive fires were the Hastings Shingle Manufacturing Company's mill, which was the camp. The Tyee mine has increased its shipments, and is now preparing to still further augment them. Since work was resumed at the mine the Lenora has been steadily increasing its output until it has reached the limit of the present facilities for shipping. New ore bodies thas reached the limit of the present facilities for shipping. New ore bodies have been opened up and the mine is giving excellent promise.

During the month of December the department answered 12 About fifteen plates on the steamer of the first cember the department answered 12 About fifteen plates on the steamer of the province within the last year has the province within the province with that of the West Coast of this Island. The Richard III., at the summit of the mountain, has passed the stage of a prospect. It is now prepared to begin the shipment of ore. It is controlled by a company of residents of Duncans, who have persevered in the work of development until they now have the mine in excellent shape, and with a large body of ore in sight are prepared to begin total damage during the month was \$35. The service by steamer given this section of the province within the last year has the collision with the rocks of Port Simpton, all ittle over a week ago. No plates have been punctured, nor have the rivets been started. The vessel was there have been at times a couple of vessels regularly employed in this trade, and there is that number plying on the Esquimalt marine railway the first and 326 marriages, one Chinese, and 52 deaths, of which 14 were Orientals.

Someone broke into Muir's below.

British Columbia route, new steamers will shortly be seen in operation. Probably in no other instance are the was found she could not release herself one of her anchors was let go, and the ship remained fast until the tide floated her clear at 9 a.m. The Amur was then her clear at 9 a.m. The Amur was then the clear at 9 a.m. The Amur was the clear at 9 a that in two years the dock will be con columns, represents hundreds of thousands of dollars to citizens of Victoria among whom the money derived from the repairing of steamers is almost di-rectly disbursed. And with a greater

tonnage must necessarily come an in-creased business in this direction. Ship

ports Wednesday the steamer Queen City proceeded to Crofton with a lot of ore taken from the Yreka mine, Quatsino, Although having called at points as far Although having called at points as far down the coast as Cape Scott, the Queen City picked up a comparatively small number of passengers, this being the season of the year when traffic of this kind is lightest. The weather encountered on the trip was generally rough. Many Indians who had been potlatching were carried to Clayoquot. A member of the crew of the Indian schooner Hyack arrived on the steamer, having left his vessel ashore on the beach at Uchucklesett, where she lies half full of water. She had been driven ashore in a gale.

The Queen City also brought news of towing of coal barges from the Wellington towing of coal barges from the Wellington towing of coal barges from the Wellington to Wellington to Colliery to Juneau. In this trade the tug was chartered by R. Dunsmuir for that purpose. If satisfactory an option of purchase was allowed. The boilers have been found in sufficient for the lad was found dead in a periment was too complete as a young student in Latymer school did the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug was chartered by R. Dunsmuir for that purpose. If satisfactory an option of purchase was allowed. The boilers have been found in sufficient for the lad was found dead in a periment was too complete a success for the lad was found dead in a periment was too complete a success for the lad was found dead in a periment was too complete as a young student in Latymer school did the other day, says a London dispersion of purchase was allowed. The boilers have been found in sufficient for the lad was found dead in a periment was too complete as a young student in Latymer school did the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug will the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug will the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug will the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug will the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug will the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug will the other day, says a London dispersion of the tug will the other day. The s down the coast as Cape Scott, the Queen City picked up a comparatively small

a gale.

The Queen City also brought news of an Indian having been drowned at Kyuquot, who had taken a canoe to go out to a sloop. This had been the last seen of him. The Queen City will sail for the coast

TILICUM AT DURBAN.

again on Saturday.

THLICUM AT DURBAN.

The Indian war cance Tilicum, Capt.
J. C. Voss, which sailed from Victoria in May, 1901, on a voyage around the world, has reached Durban, the principal port of the South African colony of Natal, after a smart passage from Auckland, New Bealand. The adventurous navigator has now passed through the Pacific and Indian oceans, and is over the longest portion of his long run around the world. He has now to sall up the African coast, through the Suez Canal and Mediterranean sea, and thence to London, his point of destination, and where he expects to arrive about midsummer. The news of his arrival at Durban comes via Durban. rival at Durban comes via Durban.

COAL FOR U. S. NAVY. "Under her old name, but wearing the paint of Uncle Sam's navy, the collier Saturn reached this port yesterday from Comox with 2,800 tons of coal on board," says Sunday's San Francisco Call. The coal, like the collier, belongs to Uncle Sam, but where it will be burned is a matter on which Captain Joseph Newell, the collier's commander, is awaiting information. The Saturn is here for orders. Her coal may be transferred to the navy yard bunkers or to the New York or Bennington, or the Saturn may be ordered to carry it to Honolulu or Panama."

While the Seattle is on the ways a month. He was suffering from dropsy refrigerating plant will be built in the and was buried at sea. The Senator hold.

Was 61 days on the voyage, and up till Miss Musgrave, Mrs. Gill, stockings; the 16th of last month experienced good Mrs. Wood, clothing; Mrs. D. Spencer,

MIOWERA DEPARTS.

aption to the scheduled service as pos sible. The accident met with by the Moana, which detained that vessel at Esquimalt for repairs, made it necessary to hurry the Miowera out for Sydney as soon as possible. The Moana will haely get away some time between January 15th and 20th.

FROM THE NORTH. The overdue Cottage City passed down the Sound on Thursday night, having called at Victoria at 11.30 o'clock. She was followed south by the Danube, which arrived and which, owing to havpassengers. A number of people from Dawson were reported at White Horse when the steamer left Skagway, and will probably be along on the next steamer. The Danube made the special trip to Skagway because of the accident to the Amur. Shortly after her arrival the Venture came in from Ketchikan, where she had taken coal for the mer-

WANTED—Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents, Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all parable in cash each week. Money for expenses and results are the mariner on either Binnie island or Harbor reef, the shore line around appeared very deceivanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, it is to the shore line around appeared very deceivance of the shore line around appeared very deceivance of the shore line around appeared very deceivanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, it is to the shore line around appeared very deceivance of the shore line around appeared very deceivance of the shore line around appeared very deceivance of the shore line around a mist obscured the high land from view, and there be ing no beacon to assist the mariner on either Binnie island or Harbor reef, the shore line around appeared very deceivance of the shore line around appeared very deceivance of the shore line around a mist obscured the trade done with points on the Skeena. For the first time in history a couple of modern steamers in history a couple of modern with points on the Skeena. For the first time undertaking has been subscribed by each of the Channel. Snow and a mist obscured the trade done with points on the Skeena. For the first time with the steam of the channel. Snow and a mist obscured the steam of the channel. Snow and a mist obscured the steam of the

will shortly return to the coast. The new dock, Mr. Macpherson says, will cost about \$800,000. It will be a steel str ture, and the first pontoon dock in the Dominion. It is calculated that it will raise 11,000 tons. It will be 500 feet long. Actual construction work will be begun in April next, and it is expected

LUMBER CARRIERS ARRIVE. L. Camsusa, of P. McQuade & Son, has received a letter from Capt. Hutton, of the barque Trongate, which loaded British Columbia lumber for Capetown, reporting the safe arrival of the vessel on November 22ud after a very stormy voyage. Capt. Hutton says that he was 125 days making port, and that he lost but little of his deck load of lumber, only creased business in this direction. Ship yard proprietors, however, foresee this, and additional facilities are constantly being provided for.

OUEEN CITY RETURNS.

125 Cays in this deck load of lumber, only a few planks having gone overboard as the vessel rounded the Horn. The Springbank, he reports, made the passage from Chemainus to Capetown in 106 days.

WILL NOT BUY SAMSON The tug Samson is in port. She has find out results for themselves, but fee go to the extent of hanging themselves towing of coal barges from the Wellington Colliery to Juneau. In this trade

the City-Contributions Received.

About eighty families were the recipients of good cheer from the Friendly Help Society this Christmas, each having received a box and a piece of beef. About eighty families were the recipients of good cheer from the Friendly Help Society this Christmas, each having received a box and a piece of beef. In this good work the society was assisted by the generous response of the public to the appeal made for donations of clothing, provisions, etc., the following contributions having been received, for which the society feels very grateful:

ham, Capt. Gould, the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, William Denny, the Boys' Cen-Irving, William Denny, the Boys' Central school, A. B. Fraser, Frank Dench, Mrs. Galletley, P. W. F., North Ward school, Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Elworthy, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. P. W. Pearse, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Chas. Kent, Mrs. Sargison, the Misses Harvey, Mrs. Scott.

New clothing, etc.—Mrs. Burton, Mrs. A. A. Green, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Worlder, Mrs. Stevenson, flannelette; Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. G. Powell, Mrs. Bernswick.

The head office of the Company is is one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, divided into one million two hundred and fifty thousand shares of one dollar each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, B. C., and

Mrs. W. H. Saunders, A Friend, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Irville, Miss Woods, Mrs. Irville, Miss Woods, Miss Perrin, Miss McDowell, St. Saviour's Work Society, box clothing; A Friend, new shoes; Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Eric McKay, flannelette; Mrs. Maynard, toys and clothing; Mrs. Temple
Mrs. Vincent clothing: Mrs. Templeon Saturday from Manila after a man, flamelette; Mrs. Templeman, flamelette; Mrs. T. R. Smith, died at sea on the 22nd of last clothing; Mrs. Meade, toys and clothing; Mrs. Deen established and so deeneed are:

To purchase, acquire, hold, use, or and possess mines, mining areas, mi ing; A Friend, dressed dolls; Mrs. P. Wollasten, Mr. Walbur, caps and toys; new clothing; small boy, new clothing; Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. York, four night dresses; Mrs. Thornton, felt slippers and to:

to:

To mine, quarry, work, mill and prepare to sale by any process, and to sell are in, clothing; Marjory Watson, books; Mrs. R. Robertson, stockings; W. F. P., new clothing; Mrs. Goodacre, new clothnew clothing; Mrs. Goodacre, new clothing; Mrs. Goodacre, new clothing; Mrs. Goodacre, new clothing; Mrs. J. H.
Lawson, skirts; Mrs. Williscroft, stockings; Mrs. Wm. Grant, sweaters; Mrs. Grant, sweaters; Mrs. James
Thompson H. B. Co., blankets: Mrs. J.
Thompson H. B. Co., blankets: Mrs. J. Forman, new clothing; Mrs. James Thompson, H. B. Co., blankets; Mrs. J. W. Moore, clothing; Mrs. Pendray, clothing; Marjory Watson, toys; Mrs. Sargison, dolls; the Misses Harvey, comforters; Mrs. Van Tassel, slippers and flan-

Provisions—Mabel and Frank Cameron, Mrs. Starr, Kingston school, Central school, Spring Ridge school, Mrs. H. Young, sack flour; Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Williscroft, Capt. Boyd's children, sack of potatoes; Mrs. Reade, tea; Mrs. Col. Holmes, Miss Carr, two sacks potatoes; Mrs. Luxfon, groceries; Mrs. Redding, sack potatoes; Mrs. Williscroft, rolled oats; Mrs. Pineo, vegetables; Mrs. J. W. Moore, groceries; Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. Williscroft, Capt. Boyd's children, sack of potatoes; Mrs. Reade, tea; Mrs. Col. Holmes, Miss Carr, two sacks pota-toes; Mrs. Luxion, groceries; Mrs. Red-J. W. Moore, groceries; Mrs. D. R. Ker, mince pies and roasts of beef; Mrs. Wilson, Quebec street, sausages; Mrs. McCrianmon, sugar, tea; D. W. Higgins, To sell and dispose of any part of t grcceries; Mrs. McNeill, oranges; un-known donors, oranges and turkey; the Windsor Grocery Co., groceries; Watson & Hall, groceries; Porter & Sons, meat. The old clothing will be acknowledged The old clothing will be acknowledged after the monthly meeting which is to be theld next Tuesday morning, the 5th of January. January.

AN INTERESTING NUMBER.

The Canadian Magazine has secured as an historical serial for 1904, Mr. A. G. Bradley's story of "The Fight With France for North America." This is said to be the best account yet written of the struggle which began in 1750, and practically ended with Wolfe's victory on the Plains of Abraham. It will run ing no American certificate, carried no passengers. A number of people from practically ended with Wolfe's victory on the Plains of Abraham. It will run through the year, and be profusely illustrafed.

The January Canadian Magazine will be an Imperial number, and the leading articles will be: Canada and the Chamberlain Movement, by Hon. J. W. Longley; Professor Ashley and the Tariff Problem, by J. M. McEwoy; Mr. Gladstone and Imperialism, by Herman W. Marcus, editor British Empire Review, Sir Henry Irving and Dante, illustrated by J. E. Webber; an Aquatic Reminiscence, illustrated by George telescope and the Conference of the Conferenc Stewart, D. C. L.; Spain as a Canadian Sees It, illustrated by W. A. R. Kerr: The Fight For North America, first installment, by A. G. Bradley; and The Legend of the Maple, by Grace Channell. There will be the usual short stories and illustrated departments.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, 660 a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established.

DOUBLE FUNERAL

of Mr. and Mrs. Ganner terred at Nanaimo.

The funeral of the late Mr. and Mr. Ganner took place at Nanaimo on T day, and was very largely attende sections of the community being sented among those who followed mains to their last resting place. city council, of which body the la Ganner was one of the early me were present at the obse were in charge of Black Diamond I I. O. O. F., of which the deceased g man was a charter member. The rites were administered by Revs. M Sanford and Miller.

BOY'S DEATH Hanged Himself to Try How It Felt-Had Meant to Cut Rope.

for lads of inquisitive bent to try all sorts of queer experiments in order

a parachute. At another time he nearly blew himself to pieces with gunpowder while investigating the force of explo-

The other evening he decided he would cut himself down was found open in his

LICENSE AUTHORISING AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Province is situate at Victoria, B. C., and David MacEwen Eberts, whose address is Victoria, B. C., is the attorney of the

opment, work, purchase and sale of mini lands and premises and mining leases, censes, rights and privileges, and gene to carry on the business of mining, all the powers necessary or incident th

for sale by any process, and to sell and deal in gold, silver, copper and other min-erals, and generally to carry on the trades of mining and mine owners: in carrying on or extending the business of the Company, and to operate such tram power: To purchase, hire, construct or manufac

from Welsh miners. partnership or person:
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To acquire by original subscription
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To construct, purchase and maintain any plant, building, works, factories, mills and other undertakings for the purposes of the rights of way and of common carriage connection with the business of the Copany, and to lease, mortgage, sell, transfand dispose of and otherwise deal with or any of the property, real or person powers, privileges and franchises of tompany, and to accept as a consideration therefor any shares, stocks, debentures securities of any other company, and greatly to do all things necessary or expect for carrying out the objects of the significant control o erally to do all things necessary or expedient for carrying out the objects of the said Company hereinbefore mentioned, or any of them; or incidental thereto:

To operate any of the works of the Company by water, steam, electricity, compressed air or any other agency as a motive power or otherwise:

To construct and maintain a telephone of telegraph line and lines for distribution of electric current, and also water mains, where necessary, convenient or desirable.

To carry on business as general merchants and traders:
To apply from time to time any part of the funds, stock, bonds, debentures and other obligations of the Company, for any purpose of the Company.

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BRITISH SHIPS AWAITING O

THEY ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE

Report That the Russian Re in the Hands of Adm Alexieff.

London, Jan. 4.-Dispatche Far East say market prices have fallen rapidly. A disp Vladivostock reports the dep Russian cruiser, presumably Arthur, and the impending d four other cruisers, while the is alarmed at the incessant Russian troops,

The Associated Press lear little excitement prevails amo at any moment be ordered sent to the Mediterranean government deem it strengthen its nava! squadr usually regarded as a training unit of the navy, plies of ammunition have b poard and the men and ship in a state of alertness such

existed for years.

Baron Hayashi, the Japa ister, says he assumes that t engineers from the Clyde wh for Japan, have been engag transport fleet, though the mi he has no definite knowledge umstances of their departur The despondency in conne the situation in the Far East beginning to be felt on the Pa the result that Russ which have only fallen about since September last, are no by the depressing influence the foreign market. On the Stock Exchange

On the Stock Excurring curities have been heavily so lin account. With such a glo of the year, the volum week's business has been of the Cabling under date of Ja the Times Tokio correspo "The situation is extre Russia maintains a profo Failing some conciliatory act part of Russia, of which ther appearance whatever, Japan adopt within a few measures to secure her vita

After this war will be Waiting Opportune T Paris, Jan. 4.—The St. Peter respondent of the Paris edi New York Herald says tha of the Russian government anese government is now of Admiral Alexieff, the R roy in the Far East, who en he considers that a ment has arrived. According respondent, Viceroy Alexie that Russia has not given to The correspondent adds: ". Russia's reply will be ac Japan, no one here will expr The reply has been o

sidered, and, from Russ view, is framed in terms can honorably accept." Buying Coal. Cardiff, Jan. 4.-It was the coal exchange that placing orders here for 80, steam coal, the orders being ditioned on shipment during is estimated that 40,000 to coal have been bought alrea

Tokio, Jan. 5.-1.05 p.m sian reply to Japan has n received. It is reported from Vadi the Russian squadron there for action. An extra edition of the of has been issued containi

navy orders prohibiting th of any reports of the mov or war vessels from this wise the Japanese authorit terfering with press mes Concessions. St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.

to Japan, Russia made gre and hopes her proposals ceptable to Japan. Troops For Kore Paris, Jan. 5 .- An office ent from Tokio late last the minister for foreign received the Russian The officials he his that Viceroy Alexi opportune moment general tone of circles is less are a most significant feat Japa from Tokio is the s hilian as hastening final had been or more extensive aid that Korea than

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A special dispatch from T lay's date, after recording the Russian reply, adds: as not said its last word a