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BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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MAURICE N. BEDEL. BYRON WELLER, Agent

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JOHN WOURMS.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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ON HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. ned on the hignest standard; .50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus.

NOTICE.

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COAST LAND DISTRICT.

acres, more or less. 28th, 1907. ALBERT HAMMER.

TRADE OF B. C.

STEAMSHIP ILSE SAILS SOUTH WITH PARTY

Canitalists Will Investigate Fruit Growing Area—Three Vessels to Operate.

Seattle, Jan. 18.-Loaded with a fuil eargo of flour, box shoots, lumber and ral freight for Central American ts, the steamship Ilse left this ing, taking a number of directors the Mexican-Pacific Company and pitalists interested in that concern, on a trip of inspection to the con pany's property near Acapalco, Mexico panys property near acapato, mexico.
The trip will occupy about six weeks
and the full party will number thirtyfive, including several ladies. Half of
the excursionists will board the Ilse at San Francisco at which port the steam

ship will stay two days. The intinerary, as arranged by the officers of the company, includes de-barkation at Acapulco, the nearest port to Mexico City, a trip from that place through the property, consisting of 400,000 acres, in the county of Guer-rero, and thence to Mexico City by pack train and railroad. Returning the party will proceed to San Blas, another port on the west coast of the republic, and will there rejoin the Ilse on her trip up from Panama. It is expected that T. Fitzhugh Lee, who was chiefly responsible for the formation of the Fruit Growers and Traders' Association in Victoria, which has now amalgamated with the Mexican Pacific, will

eing manifested in the big company as has for its object the development it trade, particularly in fruit, cotton, beber and other tropical products, beween the Sound, British Columbia and the awakening Pacific coast of Mexico.

While peculiar conditions have held. While peculiar conditions have held back the development of practically all the rich lands lying between the Sierra Madre range of mountains and the ocean and extending nearly all the

way from Guayamas to the Gulf of Tehauntapec, it is confidently anticiited by those most acquainted with e infusion of northern capital and ness enterprise into a land which is long waited for development will sult in the expansion of the steam-ip and general trade of the whole try contiguous to the ocean. The increasing success of the Cana-

dian-Mexican steamship line, subsid-zed by both the Dominion and Mexiin governments, has been one of the ts in British Columbia and the | Calgary, Alta., ement among men with capital in inces, but of those of the East as well city, toward a searching investion of the West Coast trade possies. It is realized that the steamip traffic can never amount to anyng of consequence until the country Cruz, and other ports is developed to to Ottawa to make arrangements for securing seed grain for the province of ort trade will merit the operation of larger fleet than is now catering to coast. The Mexican Pacific Comany having obtained a large acreage rich, alluvial soil, capable of proicing almost any species of tropical and other valuable crops, and with standing plantations ready to yield, anticipates taking the initial Little Vessel Will Make 15,000paratively early date and will opere steamship Ilse, which is spe cially adopted for the fruit-carrying trade, and two other similar steamlps, the Erna and the Ella, which with the Ilse, have been recently added

charter from the latter firm. ally fitted for the conveyance of fruit ng ventilated by the latest form of fifteen staterooms and electric ght, giving good accommodation for cific.

If the lines of a steam yacht, with lightship, officially known as No. 88, office figures are not regarded of any hite hull and yellow stack, she has is that she is to make the journey ungreat value. ated a most favorable impression of solly eight tons a day.

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NEW ENGLAND COASTING TRADE
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president of the Mexican Pacific Compresident of the Mexican Facilic Company; T. F. Ryan, vice president, and J. D. Treaholme, secretary; Oscar Brownl, Vancouver; Geo. L. Campbell, T. L. Greenhough, H. D. Alland, D. MacMillan, M. J. Connell and Messrs. Palmer, Crutcher, Ostrander, Holzall, Edelphson, Dedrickson, Nogowa, Young Egan. The trip is expected to occupy at least six weeks.

VANCOUVER STORM SWEPT.

Vancouver, Jan. 20 .- With baromet ers around 29, the heaviest wind storm several seasons struck Vancouver last night. No marine accidents are reported. All telegraph communication with the south was cut off. It is reported that great damage is ione in Seattle and the vicinity, where

POLITICAL CLOUD

STRONG OPPOSITION TO JAPANESE FINANCE

Daidos, of Whom ex-Premier is Leader, Declare Against Policy.

Tokio, Japan, Jan. 20 .- At the Daido Club to-day 60 members of the lower house in the diet issued a manifest which proclaimed unalterable opposition to the financial policy of the gov-

This is one of the significant developments with the Mexican Pacific, will ment the lise at Acapulco and direct the party. The trip is being undertaken to give those participating, an opportunity to thoroughly inspect the grazing lands situated in one of the most fertile localities on the west coast of Mexico. In Victoria and the sound cities considerable interest is an attempt to carry its budget.

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"WAR IS DECLARED."

Chicago Newsboys Arrested for Giving Uttterance to Sensational Yells. Chicago, Jan. 20.-Eleven newsboys

were arrested last night for shouting "War is declared between the United States and Japan."
The boys for hours had gone through the streets giving utterance to the sensational yells. They were selling a weekly newspaper and meeting with a large sale until victimized persons called upon the police. The boys were re-

leased after having been warned. CALGARY DOMINION FAIR.

und cities, upon the opportunities were let on Saturday for twelve large additional buildings for the Dominion skepticism, thrown upon the west fair, which is to be held here from Mexico by disappointed steamship one for many years past. At the presat time, according to many shrewd ever held, and is receiving the active usiness men in Seattle, there is a support not only of the Western prov-

SEED FOR ALBERTA.

Calgary, Jan. 20.-Geo. Harcourt deputy minister of agriculture, passed vicinity of Acapulco, Salina through Calgary yesterday on his way and other ports is developed to Ottawa to make arrangements for

> LIGHTSHIP FOR MARINE GRAVEYARD

Mile Voyage to Blunt's Reef.

the Jebsen and Ostrander fleet, un- New York, Jan. 20.—Fitting out to to this charge. sail in the wake of Admiral Evans' The lise will probably bring back Armada, now on its way to the Pale first shipment of bananas and other cific ocean, a little red-hulled lightship, taken off the company's not as big as one of Columbus' caravel, ands. Having been formerly in the is at Tompkinsville and will soon be ready for the 15,000 mile voyage to curities of the bank in his possession way, westbound from New Albany,

week.
The lightship is new, and has been urbines. She is a trim craft of 1,461 constructed at a cost of \$60,000 to take a maximum speed of slightly a position on Blunt's reef, off Eureko, So far as can be learned the assets are een knots and is equipped California. Blunt's reef is one of the extremely small, but an examination of famous marine graveyards of the Pa-

COMMANDER CRAWFORD IS GUNNERY EXPERT

New Naval Officers for Esquimalt Have Had Meritori-

cadet in July, 1886, and he was promoted midshipman in 1888, sub-lieutenant in 1892, and qualified for his next step by taking an almost possible number of handling SENS. marks in his five "firsts." He reached his present rank on the last day of 1903, and has been latterly employed in command of torpedo boat No. 107, in which branch of the service, as well as Youth Strung Himself to Gas trict for an outfit. in gunnery, he is an expert.

Commander E. H. Edwards has been

posted to the command of the sloop Algerine from the date of her com sioning at Hongkong for service on the Pacific coast of North America. Com-mander Edwards has spent over 23 years afloat, his promotions running: Sub-lieutenant, 1890; lieutenant, 1893, and commander in June, 1904, and he is therefore junior to Commander Craw-ford, although he has been actually Saturday night, Seth Schuyler, 18 years longer in the service. Like his senior officer he possesses a very fine reputadead in the bathroom of his home late

Food.

Sauer, a farmer, died of poison yesterday, and the other two are reported in ALBERTA MAY BUY a dying condition to-day. Arsenic has been found in the house and it is believed that the poison was placed in the flour of which the bread was made.

GLASS WORKS DESTROYED. Coffevville, Kans., Jan. 20.-Fire ves

terday destroyed the Sunflower Glass Company's plant, causing damage of \$100,000. The property was partly in-About 400 men are thrown out of

FUGITIVE BANKER

Blaine Sheriff Scourng Province for O. C. Mathis, an Absconding Cashier.

Blaine, Jan. 18 .- O. C. Mathis, cashier of the Exchange Bank, which was closed by creditors this week, is still missing and so far as is known in this THREE KILLED IN place no clew to his whereabouts has been learned by Sheriff Williams, who is making a thorough search in British Columbia cities. Last evening at 6 o'clock a warrant was issued at the Locomotive Plunged Over Tresinstigation of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Livesey, charging Mathis with forgery and if the fugitive can be located he will be placed in jail to answer

From present indications it is be ileved Mathis carried off less real the books may show that notes and other collateral have been issued that

a short time began school teaching. Later he studied law and was admitted to the bar of the state. For a short time he was in the dry goods business in Blaine. The bank in which he has en interested has been in busines or only about a year.

TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1908.

ROOSEVELT AS CHEMIST. U. S. President Will Probe Subject i Its Application to Pure Food aLw.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt has determined to obtain expert information regarding certain questions of chemistry involved in the application of the pure food law. He has written to several university London, Jan. 4.—Commander C. W. G. Crawford has been appointed to the command of the sloop Shearwater as commander-in-charge for station duties on the west coast of North America.

On the west coast of Solean the confidence of the Ingenia and Finlay the confluence of th presidents requesting them to submi

HANGING SENSATION

Bracket—His Experiment Proved Fatal.

New York, Jan. 20.-The American to-day says: Winner of a debate on "Capital Punishment" at a meeting

hanging might feel.

WHEAT FOR OLD LAND.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—The grain celarings from Pacific coast ports for the week ending January Rockdale, Tex., Jan. 20.—Five of the wheat consigned to the United King-seven members of the family of C.

BELL TELEPHONES

Northwest Province Will Not Pay Exorbitant Price for System.

Calgary, Jan. 20.—The province of Alrebta, following in the footsteps of Manitoba, is alive with an agitation GIRL TRIED TO looking to the purchase of the Bell elephone system by the province. MAY BE IN B. C. However, the Alberta government does not propose to pay an exorbitant price for the system. If the Bell company refuses to sell at what the government feels is a fair price it is prepared to go ahead with the extension of lines already in operation and compete with the Bell company for the business.

The service and extensions recently made by the private company have been largely forced upon them by the active steps in construction the government has taken.

INDIANA SMASH

tle, Turning Somersault in Mid Air.

Corydon Jet, Ind., Jan. 20 .- Three money than at first supposed, but it is trainmen were killed and two were believed he has practically all the seand the Canary islands, as the Liv
Collifornia, her future home. Stores

pool steamship Telde, the Ilse is spewill be placed aboard the lightship this
lime. Receiver Walter Whitcolm this
a somersault in the air, and dragging morning began the preliminary work of with it two freight cars and a caboos

CITY OF MEXICO SAFE. assengers. Built very much | The feature of the trip of the new may be classed among the assets. The Delayed by Heavy Weather in Making Vera Cruz From New Orleans.

berta Government. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 20.-The Alberta

RUMORED STRIKE

Prospects Said to Be of Best-Metal Is Extremely Coarse.

A stampede from here has followed the receipt of the news, and a large

party of prospectors has now outfitted and gone to the scene of the new strike. More will follow. Two of the discoverers are with the party which left to-day. They had been in the district for two years and came out for From the discoverers, it is learned the prospects are of the best, the gold

brought out by them being extremely The diggings are reported All the old-timers of this district are reparing to make a rush to the new

MINER BURNED TO DEATH.

n, pastor of the Moody church. They great army of unemployed.

SWALLOW BANKNOTE

Her Seductive Beauty Did Not Gull Cashier, Who Recognized Number.

Munich, Jan. 18 .- A strikingly beautiful Russian woman presented a five hundred rouble note at one of the banks here to-day for exchange into

the notes advertised as having been stolen in the robbery at Tiflis early last summer, when 314,000 roubles was stolen, and the bank cashier tele-phoned at once to the police. Seeing the officers approach, the woman hastily attempted to swallow the slip of paper, but one of the officers grasped her by the throat and prevented her from doing it. It appeared from the paper that two ccomplices were about to arrive here

by the Paris express. The officers, accompanied by the Russian charge d'affaires, went to the station, and on a letter from Count Tolstoi to Henry GREAT CHILIAN FIRE.

wenty Blocks Wiped Out-Damage \$300,000—Distress Among Poor. Santiago, Chili, Jan. 20 .- A great fire

it Temuco, a flourishing town in the south of Chili, has destroyed 20 blocks buildings. The loss is more than \$300,000. There is great distress among the poor.

la busy season.

WANT LIQUOR LAWS AMENDED. Temperance Reformers Wait on Al-

Temperance and Moral Reform Association, at a meeting held at Edmontcn, waited upon the Alberta government with a petition for certain am endments to the liquor license act of the province. The following are some of the amendments asked for by the

ON FINLAY RIVER association. That bar-rooms shall be closed at 7 clock every evening.

That local option be voted on icense district.

That no females be sold liquor from the bar. That Southern states are not alone in their fight for prohibition

A LARGE COLONY IS ARRANGING TO COME

They Have in View Settling Upon a Vast Area Near Ashcroft.

to interview the local government. It is worthy of special note in that

day is headed by F. E. Hopkins, an American. Mr. Hopkins is officiating as the agent for a colony of Dunkers, which proposes to settle at Ashcroft this spring. On behalf of these people he has already purchased about 100,000 acres of land, including the Langley ranch, the "Boston" flats and Beddards ranch. He informed a reporter this morning that they had also bought out character of the coinage will be the re-

The plans for the new Charles, announced yesterday by Dr. A. C. Dix-nnounced yesterday by Dr. A. C. Dix-As to the purpose of the representa-

there are special opportunities as the specia leaders of the sect accompany the value of the sect accompany the value tors who number about half a description of the largest, is the most offern and up-to-date in the world.

government to-day. The note bore the number of one of TOLSTOI'S ATTACK ON GOVERNMENTS

> His Scathing Denunciation of Prussia's Attitude Toward Poland.

the arrival of the train arrested them. K. Sienkicwiez in reference to the latter's world plea for the repatriation of Poland, in which Tolstoi scathingly denounces not only Prussia for its to the unpleasant notoriety incurred in "dispoilment of Poland," but governmental power in which he finds moral

decadence. fices as to living sovereigns is that submitted in advance, so that all risque they should be the promoters of all passages may be struck out.

kinds of massacres and violence, says The notice that this year's conference Tclstoi. "They are so far beneath the morality of the majority that they do morality of the majority that they do Lacrosse, Wis.

from the state.

OTTAWA MINT

No. 33

EXISTENCE DUE TO THIS PROVINCE

every municipality instead of every New Establishment in Capital Most Up to Date in the World.

> Ottawa, Jan. 20.-In a return placed on the table of the House there are ome interesting information and suggestive figures. The existence of the mint to-day is due almost wholly to the demand originating in British Columbia, which with the Yukon, produces most of the precious and other metals that will be used in making the coinage of Canada, that is gold, silver, copper and nickel, it being in con-templation to issue a nickel piece of five cents value.

As Canada is the largest producer of nickel in the world it will be a very proper thing to advertise the country's mineral wealth by utilizing that valuable metal in the production of a oin that will be of such common use as a five-cent piece.

The return shows that the construc-tion of the building cost \$286,835.86; the There is a deputation in town to-day site, \$21,250; and the equipment, \$94,o interview the local government.

It is worthy of excelled note in that It is worthy of special note in that equipment \$7,900. These latter expen-it represents a special class of people ditures will be on account of gold re-

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 20.—Samuel Walker, a Beaver Dam miner, was burned to death to-day in a fire that destroyed a shanty occupied by Walker and Walter Stonebraker. The latter was arrested later on a charge of murder of daspondency. The grief-stricken mother or the family refuse to a coept this and his boy friends assert their belief that the young man came to his death in trying to discover experimentally the sensations the viotims of an execution

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Chicago, Ills., Jan. 20.—A model "Poor Man's Church," with plenty of soup, biscuits, religion and possibly beds, is to be a branch of the great revival now in progress in 207 churches in Chicago, under the auspices of the laymen's evangelical movement.

The plans for the new church were announced yesterday by Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Moody church. They comprise the establishment of an "open door church" in the lodging house district for the purpose of reaching the trict for the purpose of reaching the seeking certain privileges from the government of the seeking certain privileges from the government of the use of the seeking certain privileges from the government of the use of the seeking certain privileges from the government of the ernment with respect to the use of metal, and it is understood that for water for irrigation works.

The information was vouchasfed by bia metals will be used, for the reason Mr. Hopkins that his colony was being gathered from "all over—from Maryland to North Dakota." But the reporter was not permitted to unfathom the cause of their migration into a strange land. He was only allowed to guess that it was because the beautypeace and solitude of the mountains are suffed to the Dunker taste; and that there are special opportunities in British Columbia for establishing a settle—government both as regards to build.

> GET LOBSTERS FROM CANADA Scarcity in State of Maine Necessi-

tates Importation. Pertland, Me., Jan. 20.-The scarcity of the lobsters along the Maine coast has necessitated the calling upon dealears in the Maritime Provinces to sup the market in this city, and the first shipment of lobsters that ever ame into Portland from Canada arrived during the past week, and has been followed since by several large

PASSAGES TOO RISQUE.

ting on Account of Notoriety.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 20.-Owing some of the papers read at the recent purity conference here, it is announced decadence.

The chief qualification for high of- at the next conference will have to be

Salmon Arm, B. C., Jan. 18 .- J. Evans F. B. Shaw and W. J. Boyd,

ADMIRAL PUTS END TO SINISTER RUMOR

No Warship of Nippon Nearer to American Coast Than Yokosuka.

Tokio, Jan. 18.—Reports attributing sinister designs to the Japanese naval administration in connection with the Pacific squadron are absolutely unown lines this commission has no

Admiral Saito, minister of the navy, in an interview with the correspond ent of the Associated Press to-day said: "We have no secrets from America concerning the distribution of our fleet. Daily reports are handed the naval attaches showing the whereabouts of every vessel which can easily be ascertained. In view of the sengetional reports emanating from variously reports emanating from various emanating emanating from various emanating emana sational reports emanating from va ious quarters, we desire emphatically to say that no vessel of the Japanese fleet is any nearer the Pacific coast America than Yokosuka. Every one of the battleships is now on the home station, either at Yokosuka, Kura, or Sasebo, and the entire flotillas of torped ocats and submarines are at the sam

"The only Japanese warships now outside of home waters are one cruiser at each of the following Chinese ports Hankow, Fuchow, Amoy and Yin Chow. A training ship squadron consisting of three old cruisers will sail on Jan. 18th. One of these vessels is going in the direction of Colombo in Ceylon via Manila, where she will cail on a friendly visit. Any statement differing from this is absolutely with.

Admiral Saito was evidently surprised that any idea prevailed abroad that Japanese war vessels were cruising in the direction of American wat-

Commander John A Dougherty the American naval attache, when he was shown Admiral Saito's statement said: of the minister of the navy from my

CONSERVATIVE GAIN.

Captain Morrison Bell Defeats Liberal Candidate in Old Country By-Election.

Newton Abbott, Eng., Jan. 18.—The Liberals to-day suffered a reverse by the election of Capt. Morrison Bell, the Unionist candidate for parliament in the Ashburton division of Devon. The defeated Liberal candidate is C. R. Buxton. This result was a surprise. Capt. Morrison Bell polled 5,191 votes, while Mr. Buxton secured 4,632.

DEATH OF MAJOR A. V. MORRIS.

Amsterdam, N.Y., Jan. 18.-Major sive Morris Knitting Mills, largely interested in other industrial enterprises, and head of the bank bearing his name, and the largest real estate owner in this section of the Mohawk valley, died this morning in his 83rd year.

SOUTH ONTARIO NOMINEES.

Whitby, Jan. 18 .- Peter Christie, M. P., and Chas. Calder, M.P.P., were nominated by the South Ontario Conrvatives respectively for the Commons and the Ontario Legislature at the next

HOME RULE MEASURE

Gave Utterance to Remarkable Statement.

London, Jan. 18 .- Sir Henry Camp-

bell- Bannerman and Lord Curzon have

just been selected as the rival Liberal and Conservative candidates for the lord rectorship of Glasgow University. September 16th, and has been in com-A piquant contest is expected to ensue. Lord Curzon recently complained that he has been debarred from entering the House of Lords through the

ordinary channel by the refusal of Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman to allow him to take his place with all the other ex-viceroys of India on the Man Responsible for Casa benches of the upper House. When this statement was made it was presumed that when Lord Curzon retired as viceroy of India, he intimated that as an ex-viceroy he would like to be made an English peer, and Sir Henry re-It is the belief that the Liberals have

other Irish home rule bill in contemof Alexander Ure, Solicitor-General for principal instigator of the massacre at Scotland. Last afternoon Mr. Ure was addressing the students of Glasgow university. He remarked that the a material effect in Premier's name would be associated "Home rule?" suggested a voice in

To this Mr. Ure replied: "I fervently hope, and I am certain that my chief shares the hope, that his name will be associated with the granting to our felfettered control of their own affairs."

U. S. TORPEDO FLOTILLA. Six Little Vessels Join Great Armada

at Rio de Janeiro. Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 18.-The Ameri can hettleship fleet was joined yester-day in the harbor of Rio Jantiro by the torpedo boat flotilla, numbering six United States field trials was concluding and anchored near the sixteen big John Cotton, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, burned by a lamp explosion last night his prisoners left for New York o and anchored near the sixteen big John Cotton, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, tleships, was accorded first honors. battleships,

AFFECTS CANADIAN CARRIERS. New Ruling of U. S. Interstate Com-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-An in ormal ruling issued by the interstate ommerce commission says:
"A Canadian carrier having joint through rates from a point in the Unit ed States to points on its own line may not depart from these rates by the device of placing an agent at such point in the United States with authority to sell tickets from the first station to other points on its line in Canadian territory at the rate of one cent a mile, to be sold only to such persons as pro-duce a certificate of the immigration agent of the Canadian government. Besides being a device, tickets so limit ed to particular persons operate as a discrimination. But in the absence of such joint through rates from a point

jurisdiction over the fares actually charged and collected for the separate transportation between points in Can-VADSO IS WRECK OFF CAPE (LAZO

YESTERDAY MORNING

Passengers Taken Off by Tug -Salvor Went North to Render Aid.

Comox, Jan. 17.-Freighter Vadso, of the Boscowitz SS. Company, ran aground in calm weather this morning at 9 o'clock on the rocks off Cape Lazo, near here. Her 15 passengers and a cargo of horses and feed were landed in safety.

Her after hold is full of water, while her forehold is dry. A tug from Union immediately put out to the scene, and after bringing the passengers here, is own knowledge of the Japanese naval standing by. The passengers will embark on the next boat from here to the Queen Charlotte islands.

> The Vadso left here late on Wednes day night, carrying a colony of 15 people, who are about to make their home in Masset Harbor, Queen Charlotte islands. No information of her mishap was received in the city until yester-day afternoon, when a brief account received by J. Barnsley, agent of was requested to send a salvage vessel to her assistance. The Salver was notified and left port at 9 p.m. for the

the message received by her local agents, the steamer Vadso would appear to have been steered too close in shore when the consequent mishap oc-curred. At the time of the accident

Vessels in rounding Cape Lazo usualy stand well out. At the time of the which arrived on the scene this morning, will make an effort to float the vessel this afternoon. It is believed that a portion of her hull is torn out, and that considerable repairs will be necessary before the vessel is finally floated and brought to Victoria.

dead weight, and has a speed approximating 10 knots. Her measurements British Premier's Lieutenant are: Length, 190.02 feet; beam, 23.9 feet, and depth, 21.6 feet, being 7 feet between decks. Her engines are cound, with two cylinders, the having a thirty-inch stroke and the nominal horse-power of the machinery and boilers approximate 120.

The Vadso was built in Norway in 1881, and early last year was purchased by the Boscowitz Steamship Company ture between this port and northern mission for a couple of months.

MOROCCAN BUTCHER IS CAPTURED

Blanca Massacre Taken by French Troops.

Tangier, Jan. 18.-A dispatch from Casbarthdar Racida says that a squadron of General D'amada's company, reconnoitering to the westward, capturis regarded as the significant support ed the powerful Caid Hadjhamen, the

> It is believed this capture will have checking the war sentiment of the tribesmen.

> EXPLOSION IN MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 18.—Gas meter No. 2 the Montreal Light & Heat & Power Co. in the east end of the city exjured but hundreds of panes of glass were broken. The damage is about \$30,000, and about 500,000 cubic feet of gas escaped.

> > ROCKLAND WON AGAIN,

seriously interfered with.

The lighting of the city will not be

unning of the all-aged stakes of the

Oriental Question Has Been Solved

Japanese Premier Makes Statement-Satisfaction in London-Westminster Gazette Comments on Natal Act in British Columbia.

Tokio, Jan. 18.—The Constitutionalists at a general meeting to-day passed resolutions supporting the government measure to be submitted to the diet. Marquis Saionji, the premier, in a speech emphasized the amicable relations between Japan and the powers.

He said that the immigration problems were practically settled with Canada, and that he confidently expected a satisfactory understanding with the United States.

The Progressionists will hold a general meeting to-morrow at which Marquis Okuma, leader of the opposition, is expected to make an address. It is reported that the meeting will probably adopt a lengthy manifesto severely criticizing the government on its financial and diplomatic policy and its home politics generally.

SATISFACTION IN LONDON.

Montreal, Jan. 18 .- A London cable says the news that Japan and Canada have come to a friendly agreement over the immigration question gives general satisfaction here. The Globe says: "Canada's quite satisfactory settlement cannot but be welcomed by the

whole Empire. There is, however, some uneasiness to which the ministerial Westminster Gazette gives expression at the news from Victoria that the first act of the British Columbia legislature is to be a

measure restricting Asiatic immigration under drastic provisions similar to those of the Natal

"The last thing Canada's friends and British statesmen here wish to see is a constitutional deadlock in Canada on so inflammable a question as the racial problem. Compulsory registration and the thumb-marking of Orientals is creating trouble enough in South Africa, and seeing that the British ministry has now refused to veto the Natal Act, it is difficult to see how the Dominion ministry can veto it in British Columbia.'

SIXTY FUNERALS

Act.

IN LITTLE TOWN

Victims of Boyertown Theatre Fre Buried—Six Relatives Entombed Together.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 18.-This was another day of funerals in Boyertown, the scene of last Monday night's theatre fire, in which 153 persons lost

vices. Many of the dead were taken to churches where services were held. The churches were crowded and as soon as the funeral corteges departed other parties of mourners would enter the edifice.

One of the saddest funerals was that first mate was in charge of the of the six Moyer girls, three sisters and the other three cousins.

Business houses that have been

closed since the disaster occurred, opened to-day and the relief commitwreck there was a dead calm. There opened to-day and the relief commitare a number of submerged rocks lying tee has provided for the needy. All off Cape Lazo, and as far as can be the churches have announced that there gathered it is upon one of these that the Vadso is impaled. The Salvor, The entire day will be given over to

IN DRUCE CASE

hoods During Trial.

London Jan 18.-The Druce case promises to bring in the spring an after- BANK PRESIDENT math of sensational charges of perjury against several persons who were connected with the hearing. A witness to operate in conjunction with the Ven- in the case who calls herself Miss Robinson, was arrested last night and J. R. Walsh, of Defunct Chibrought up in a police court to The chief inspector of Scotland Yard asserted that instead of being a spin-ster, the daughter of a Virginian planter, she was in reality the daughter of a London policeman. On the stand this nan testified that she had been

Portland and T. C. Druce.

The inspector declares that Miss

funds of that institution. The jury Robinson spent her earlier life here, and that she married a butcher with whom she went to New Zealand. The prosecutor said he expected to prove that Miss Robinson's story was

tissue of falsehoods. It was difficult to believe, he contended that statements so detailed and Walsh was convicted is imprisonment claborate had been prepared without for a periad of not less than 5 assistance and he hoped to be able to for a periad of not less than 5 years. ascertain whence this assistance came. The prisoner was remanded.

INDEPENDENCE OF ECUADOR.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- U. S. Secre tary of War Root has strongly urged Congress an appropriation of \$50,000 to enable the government of the United States to be represented in the exposition to be opened at Quito on August 1st next, to celebrate the hunaredth anniversary of the independence

BIG CHICAGO BLAZE.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Property valued at re than \$60,000 was destroyed by a fire which started in a six-story brick building on Market street last night. Seven firemen were hurt.

VICTIM OF THE LAMP.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Conand died this morning. day.

GOLD STAMPEDE IN YUKON. Claims on Black Hills Creek Could Not Now Be Bought for \$5,000 Each.

Dawson City, Jan. 3.—Black Hills be to the mouth of the stream without interruption. Black Hills flows into Stewart river, and the last claim on the creek is No. 164. The stampeders con tinue to stake, and in the absence of creek claims on the main stream are taking the tributaries.

It is said by some that the claims over a considerable stretch of upper Black Hills, above discovery, could not be bought to-day for \$5,000 a Commissioner Henderson, who re-

ters so that three burials were made at one time, thereby insuring enough is not a proved creek, but that the ministers to conduct the funeral sera few other claims. No. 23 above is oposite Child's gulch, and is said to be very rich.

Black Hills is one of the longest streams ever staked from end to end in the Yukon. It is 33 miles long. With the tributaries running into it which are being staked it is likely which are being staked it is likely there will be a hundred miles of creek ground in the watershed staked before in the Bronx, and owned a large ground in the watershed staked before

MAN AND WIFE KILLED.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18.—Geo. L. Billups, proprietor of Billups' hotel, Park Heights and Heyward avenue, and his wife, were instantly killed The Vadso is a steel screw steamer of 914 tons gross, her net tonnage being 699. She carried over 1,150 tons Miss Robinson Alleged to Have of Eldridge, the owner and driver the machine, was seriously injured. trance to the park the machine skidded and upset. The auto was completely

FOUND GUILTY

cago Institution, Misappropriated Funds.

brought from America by Chas. Dickens to act as secretary to the Duke of cago National bank, was to-day found Chicago, Ills., Jan. 18.-John R. which had been considering the case tro declaring them to be ruinous and since Thursday afternoon reached an agreement shortly after 3 o'clock this monopoly in Venezuela was issued only morning, but the verdict was not announced until after court reconvened at 10 o'clock this morning. The penalty for the crime of which

> SCOTLAND YARD HAS LONG ARM

of a fine for the prison term. He was

Alleged Perpetrators of 5-Year-Old Jewel Robbery Arrested in California.

GRIEF LED WEALTHY MAN TO SUICIDE

Ended His Life in Bath Room. New York, Jan. 18.-Walter C. Rol-

lins, who several years ago owned a famous string of horses which won ing the day by a "blow-out" shot and many large stakes at meetings in all when the fire was discovered at S

all efforts on the part of his family to console him met with failure. During the last few weeks his health had fail- reached the surface early to-day a More Satisfactory Reports From Va ed rapidly. Last night the old man majority of them were sobbing paced the floor of his room despite the children. entreaties of his son that he retire. To-day he went to a bath room and sent a bullet into his head, dying almost instantly.

Mr. Rollins was reputed to be amount of real estate including some of the biggest apartment houses in that section of the city.

DRASTIC ACTION OF PRESIDENT CASTRO

Annuls Contract Granted to Commander George R. Marvel, after an British Corporation-Protest to Legation.

Carcars, Venezuela, Jan. 15, (Via and killed by insurgents, has been con has annulled the contract made by the Monopoly, Limited, an English corpor- aives and St. Marie, are quiet.

ation with a capital of \$450,000. This contract was signed in 1905. It formal protest against the government gives the company certain salt mines project to bombard towns held by the martial which is trying him on the and gives it a monopoly of the sale of salt in Venezuela for ten years.

A representative of the Ethelburg syndicate of London which owns both the salt and the match companies of Venezuela, has appeared at the British legation here and protested against the two decrees issued by President Casa few days ago. The British legation is awaiting instructions from the Home

MODERN MEDICINES.

treated under the conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. Why then should she give her little one the old-fashioned medicines of half a century ago, which more likely than not contain poisonous opiates that cannot cure the child, but merely drugs it into temporary insensibility. Baby's Own Tablets is a modern medicine prepared with all the care and skill of modern medical science. And the mother who gives this medicine to her child has the guarantee of Merced, Cal., Jan. 18.-A Scotland a government analyst that it does not Yard detective is reported to have arrested in this city last Sunday two men who are accused of having committed a \$200,000 jewelry robbery in London ones, and makes baby a healthy, of the Walter family to a new company with Arthur Pearson as many. nearly five years ago.

The accused men, it is said, waived extradition and expressed a willingness cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WILL ENGAGE IN MINING

Winnipeg Assistant City Engineer to Settle in Victoria.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Jan. 18 .- S. H. Reynolds, assistant city engineer, yesterday tendered his resignation to the board of

The controllers accepted it with regret after conferring with Mr. Reynolds and finding out that nothing the city coudl do would induce him to recon sider the matter. Reynolds is to take up his residence in Victoria. He will Decision Due to Unnatural engage in mining and engineering for a corporation in which ex-Mayor John Arbuthnot has an interest.

Mr. Reynolds held his position for seven years, and gave general satisfaction. He came from Kenora, where he engaged in mining work. Mayor Ashdown expressed his regret at Mr. Reynold's resignation.
"He is a good engineer and extremely

capable civic servant, and we are sorry to lose him," was the way his worship put it. The resignation takes

MINERS MAD RUSH

HOW FORTY MEN ESCAPED CREMATION

Seven-Mile Panic Stricken Struggle in Flaming Pennsylvania Mine.

Mononghela, Pa., Jan. 18.-Miraculously escaping death by cremation or assets of the Sovereign Bank of Can suffocation, or by being blown to ada are sufficient to pay the liability pieces by an explosion, forty miners nployed in the Cabburg mine of the onghela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company made their way through the dark headings for a dis-

without lights to guide them and remain with the bank, to which they please, or they bear the bank, to which they please, or they bear the bank, to which they please, or they bear the bank, to which they please, or they bear the bank, to which they please, or they bear the bank, to which they please, or they bear the bank, to which they please, or they bear the bank, to which they bear the bank th given up as dead, the men battled for five hours with fire and, when they Bank of Canada pass books can be su reached the surface their faces were blackened, clothes torn, and all were new banks obtained. severely bruised from stumbling in

their flight for safety. Fortunately the mine contained very soon as possible." little gas or another mine disaster would have been recorded in western are the Dresdner Bank of Berlin, Ger Pennsylvania.

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The relief committee ar Momentarily expecting an explosion protown branch by the Bank of To with its horrible consequences the tonto. Depositors will get all the months ago is believed to have been men started, panic-stricken for the money, but nothing definite is known the cause of his act. After her death charleroi, seven miles away. In their regarding shareholders, frenzy they stumbled and fell blindly.

age will be small GRAVE SITUATION IN HAYTI. Republic in Seething State of Revolu

tion-Generals Killed. Port Au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 18.-The vernment has declared the ports of the bedroom of His Holiness Sonaives and St. Marie, which are oc cupied by insurgents, to be blockaded, and declares that preparations are being made to bombard them. The American converted yacht Eagle arrived here to-day, and her commander. Lt. interview with the American minister. Dr. Furniss, proceeded with the Eagle

for St. Marie. The report that Gen. Jaddotle, cor mander of the government troops in the Gonaives district, had been shot Curacao,) Jan. 18.-President Castro, firmed. Gen. Deslouches, commanding overnment with the Venezuelan Salt other cities of the republic, except Gon- Emperor Nicholas against the exclusion killed in an action at St. Marie. The The diplomatic corps has made a

MEASURING HEAT

How Ocean Eclipse Was Observed by Astronomers From Flint Island.

Auckland, N. Z., Jan. 18.—The ob-ervation at Flint Island on January 3rd of the sclipse of the sun by a num ber of American scientists, headed by No sane mother would wish herself W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Walton, member of parliament for the bservatory, was only partially successful owing to rain. Most of the in- ney-general, died here to-day. struments were wet, but they worked John was ill only for one day. He perfectly, and the results then attained turned to London from were a success.

> the corona was about the same as that observed in India in 1898. LONDON TIMES DEAL

Thunderer States To-Day That No Sale is Yet Completed.

ing director. A paragraph appears in the Times this morning declaring that no sale to return to London at once.

It is reported that the detective and his prisoners left for New York Sun
Only one person in a thousand lives to be 100 years old.

has been effected, and that the previous statement only referred to the negotiations that were in progress.

WILL WIND UP SOVEREIGN BANK

ASSETS SUFFICIENT TO PAY LIABILITIES

Conditions Now Prevalent in Money Market.

Montreal, Jan. 18.-The decision Bank was due to the conditions vailing in the money market. The ferent branches of the bank opened day, as branches of those banks gua antees the deposits in the Soverei Bank. The depositors will, ther not lose a cent. How the shareholde will come out only time can tell Aemilius Jarvis, president of the overeign Bank, has issued the follow ing statement: "For some time pas there has been a constant drain upon the bank's resources, caused chiefly unnatural conditions which obtained during the past three or months, which have created a made it correspondingly difficult quidate loans. These conditions, whi in many ways have been far mo stringent than have been experien ot possibly have been foreseen, a they were rapidly bringing about state of affairs under which business continued would not have been suf

"When this conclusion was reached we at once conferred with the leading bankers of the country, and asked them to verify our statement. These banker have expressed their opinion that the and an agreement has been made wit a number of banks by which nearly al of the branches of the bank will open a branches of other banks. This arrange ment will entail no loss of any kind to the banks, depositors or cus tance of seven miles and finally They can withdraw their deposits reached the open air. they please, or they can allow them t rendered, and the pass books of the

"Borrowing customers will of course have to make other arrangements as The heaviest shareholders of the bank

many, \$700,000; Thos. W. Joyce, \$250,000; W. A. Merrick, New York, \$250,000, and W. Van Vleek, New York, \$200,000 this city will be taken over by the Bank of British North America, and an

tican—Reception in Bed Chamber.

Rome, Jan. 18.-The Pope was visited this morning by his private physician, Dr. Petacci, who found the pontiff in better health, but insisted that he con iences for to-day were suspended, and the Pope received only the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val and Mgr. Bisletti, major-domo of the Vatican. The reception took place in

STOESSEL'S PLEA

FOR FAIR PLAY

Appeals to Emperor Against **Exclusion of Witnesses** for Defence.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel has sent a protest direct to the of witnesses for the defence and other alleged discriminations by the court charge of having surrendered Port Arthur to the Japanese before the resources of the fortress were exhausted As a result of this action Gen. Strouk OF SUN'S CORONA off, Emperor Nicholas' personal aide de camp, yesterday was present in cou for the purpose of furnishing a repor lirect to His Majesty. It was notice able that the judges showed the de fence more consideration than hereto

Gen. Stoessel said he believed that the Emperor would not refuse an soldier every opportunity to clear his impeached honor.

M.P.'S SUDDEN DEATH.

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> THE "SHRIEKING SISTERHOOD." Suffragettes Arrested in Downing

London, Jan. 18 .- The suffragists who made the discent on Downing to-day and were arrested were su quently arraigned in the Bow stree of the Walter family to a new com-pany, with Arthur Pearson as manag-were sent to prison for three weeks.

> RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT. Paris, Jan. 18.-Lawrence V. Per

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ANOTHER U. S. FAILURE.

Western Bank and Trust Company With Liabilities of Over a Million Is Gone.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 17.—The Western Bank & Trust Company, a private institution, capitalized at \$500,000, passed into the hands of an assignee last night. Heavy withdrawals since the rece

Liabilities are given as \$1,054,104. The

LEADER OF DEMOCRATS.

Professor Paul Milukoff Sails From America to Europe.

New York, Jan. 17.—After a visit of out five days in America, Professor Paul Milukoff, leader of the Democrats There was a passage, the substitute official hich was not recorded in the official for the reason that it is necessary for him to be on hand at the reopening of the Douma, which was suspended for three weeks for the Russian Christmas

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fice of Lieutenant-Governor of the New Swedish Monarch Casts W. Gleason Damper Upon Hopes of Woman Suffrage.

Stockholm, Jan. 17.-The first parlia-r to place it formally before the took place here yesterday with simple George Snider ceremony. King Gustav, in the speech W. H. Smith ... from the throne, referring to the heavy d, by rising in their places in the with the death of King Oscar, promised Alfred Huggett always to try and fulfil his task. "It is my hope," the King said, "in both good and evil days to be supportegiven to formalities only, he ruled ed by my Swedish people in the com-

mon work for the true weal of the fatherland." His Majesty announced that the suffrage bill adopted at the last session of the rigsdag would be resubmitted to the present house for final approval, but he said there was no intention of question, it is said, will be giving the franchise to women for the

a joint scheme of naval and military tion of the relations between employers

of the government of Siam, and at

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE, Montreal Architect Had Design Ac

cepted for New Building. Regina. Sask., Jan. 16 .- Plans for the new parliament buildings of Saskatche wan were placed on view to-day. Seven Maxwell, Montreal: Storey & Von Egmond, Regina; Cass Gilbert, New out the Pope has been reluctantly York; Darling & Pearson, Toronto; and to suspend his audience. He Marchand & Haskell, Montreal; Mityesterday by his private chell & Raine, London, Eng.; and Rat-

tenbury, Victoria. The design accepted is that of Maxconsented. The gout causes well, with a Regina architect's design and a swelling of the knee. taking second place. The cost of the ring of his illness the Pope's building is to be a million and a quarter to see him and expressed ter, and the work is already started by hauling gravel for concrete.

ELECTIONS IN KELOWNA. Kelowna Jan. 17.-The elections here resulted in the return of D. W. Sutherof the Countess Montignoso, land as mayor, by acclamation; ward rincess Louise, and the di- 1, F. M. Duckland, by acclamation; who last year was wedded to T. W. Stirling, F. R. E. Dehart, J. Cur lli, a musician, died here tis, elected by large majorities, leavling the same council as last year.

Dr. Lewis Hall Has Been Elected Mayor

Six of the Nine Aldermanic Candidates of the Progressive Ticket Have Places on the Council for the Coming Year.

(From Friday's Daily.) Waterworks By-law. FOR MAYOR. Incinerator By-law. Total vote polled 1,852, void 85. Total vote polled, 3,648; spoiled bal-The greatest excitement reigned all FOR ALDERMEN. Ward No. 1. WILLIAM MABLE......261 poll

Ward No. 2.

Ward No. 3.

Ward No. 4.

F. A. PAULINE and A. McKEOWN

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

For Mayor.

FOR ALDERMEN

Taylor

Ward No. 2.

Ward No. 3.

Ward No. 4.

School Trustees.

The council for 1908 will be consti-

Aldermen representing Ward 2-Richard Hall and John Meston.

Aldermen representing Ward 3—William A. Gleason and W. F. Fullerton.

Aldermen representing Ward 5-W. C

Yesterday's election proved one of the

election as aldermen on the Progres

like transaction of the city's work.

the referendum were as follows:

Total vote polled, 1,982, void 25.

Majority.

Referendum Vote.

Cameron and Anton Henderson.

A. Watson

Total vote polled, 543.

Total vote polled, 737.

W. F. Fullerton

Total vote polled, 661.

D. Spragge

Ed. Bragg ...

cclamation.

Harry Bishop

A. B. McNeill ... E. M. Whyte

tuted as follows:

Mayor-Dr. Lewis Hall.

auline and A. McKeown.

. Mable and Henry Norman.

George Jay

J. Meston H. M. Grahame

Total vote polled, 846.

elected by acclamation.

Intends to Stop Construction W. C. Stewart...... 91 candidates were running neck to neck they differed from him. Henry Callow..... 56 Total vote polled, 1,054.

> pulled up to a place in the first rank ally, nor any office. He took a pride which was gradually increased until in his native city, and his only rea RICHARD HALL.....383 the close. Addressed Electors.

> > by his supporters.
> >
> > The hall was packed to suffocation in

Mr. Morley said he thought it was becoming in him to congratulate Dr. Hall for having won a hard fought lose as well as win. He wished Dr. time to spare he was ready to serve the city. The retiring mayor felt proud that he had assisted in "waking up And. Blygh...... 121 press and the public would assist the new mayor and council and aid them to do what he had tried to do. He had given two faithful years' service to the

A. B. McNEIL 2,300 the men who had worked with him. It G. D. CHRISTIE 1,770 was a cause for congratulation that as he had ever met him. He had done all in an open way. He intended to 1,486 make Victoria his home and take a

> The New Mayor. Total vote polled, 3,313; spoiled ballots, 185 (A voice, "And one of the cleanest." 105 Dr. Hall said the present was his the audience.)
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> 22 twelfth year of service to the city Vindice without defeat. He hoped to have the same respect at the end of the year

as he had now. He wished to thank all. He would state now that the elec-tion was over that he had made an agreement at the start with the com-mittee to the effect that not one doldeal justly by all. He thanked all who had so faithfully stood by him and Mr. Morley refused to say n 478 had so faithfully stood by him and 401 carried him to victory. F. A. Pauline.

Thornton Fell and Dr. Verrinder, by

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Aldermen representing Ward 1-W. toria.

H. Norman. Aldermen representing Ward 4-F. A. ed an alderman, a decided honor.

Ald, Gleason. Ald. Gleason referred to the contest as one of the keenest in the history of upported him and had placed him at he felt proud, he also felt humble on ount of the responsibility which attached to public office. He would do his

Ald. Fullerton. Ald. Fullerton was gratified to be elected for a fourth term. He was ready to work as one with the new Both of the by-laws were passed by the property owners, thus providing for the installation of an incinerator and knock the money by-laws which come

Ald. Henderson felt that in the new speaking in a derogatory way of the toria. He paid a compliment to Ald. Cameron, who was second to none for

the present mayor, although he voted would stand by Mayor Hall better than Mayor Morley. He did not believe the council of 1907 deserved what had been culties in the Budget are entirely due said about them.

Cries For Ker. day about the polling booths, and in spite of the fact that the weather was D. R. Ker rose to address the meeting. disagreeable there was a large vote A certain section hissed him, and it

commenced the excitement was heightened for the results bulletined in front of the Times office showed for a long the audience. Surely they could be fair as it were.

Mr. Ker continuing said that the men
For a while at first in fact Mayor who were back of the Progressive Concerning Distribution of

deep interest in the city. Dr. Lewis Hall thanked Mayor Morhe could not find words to express his ess for the honor that had been done him. This had been one of the hardest fought contests in the city.

lar should come in to assist in the campaign from the liquor traffic. He would presented. (Cries from the audience

F. A. Pauline thanked the citizens for returning him by acclamation. It After the meeting in the city hall was time the business men of Victoria was concluded. Mayor-elect Hall found took an interest in city affairs. A re- waiting for him in front of the buildpresentative council had been elected, ing a large crowd, including the new

was prepared to treat all the same. W. G. Cameron. W. G. Cameron thanked the people of Victoria for turning out as they did Total vote polled, 3,059; spoiled bal-lots, 48. affairs. There had been a large vote cast, which was a good sign. He

and taking such a deep interest in the Independent Order of Foresters Wants thanked the ladies for turning out and voting on such in inclement day, showing an interest in the affairs of the and energy to the city's work. They should all work for a prosperous Vic

H. Norman said he had lived fifteen years in the city. He had lived right, and now had the honor of being elect-

the city. He thanked those who had ost exciting that the city has had. The election of Dr. Hall by a majority of 121, together with the return of six out of the nine candidates who sought sive Ticket, proved a victory for that particular organization. It is generally

agreed that the council elected is one of the best the city has ever had, and the coming year should see a businessthe improving of the water supply. The | up," he said.

referendum was decided in favor of going to Sooke lake. The vote on that Ald, Henderson, question is to be interpreted undoubt-edly as meaning that the ratepayers ficer. He thanked the citizens of his are in favor of seeking a sufficient supward for electing him. He felt with ply of water for this city's needs.

The vote on the different by-laws and past council that the present body would work well in the interest of Vic-

Ward 2 who lected him. He would aid of the premier.

Morley happened to lead. Then a Ticket had nothing to be ashamed of. change came, and steadily Dr. Hall He was not seeking any honors personfor working as he did was to see the city lifted out of the miserable condi-When the count closed the excitement increased in intensity. A rush was put forward by the Progressive party uneasiness in America in consequence had been elected. The council was a of sensational reports emanating from good one. There would be no difficulty in passing money by-laws now. This was a lovely city and all should take was a lovely city and all should t was a lovely city and all should take inclined to treat the matter seriously interest in it. With respect to the the Japanese officials have assured the statement made by Mayor Morley that | Associated Press that the governments he was prepared to meet him (the speaker) in a friendly spirit he (Mr. Ker) wished to say that he had a little Japan's distribution of her warships pride left, and he was not prepared to through her attaches at Tokio. neet Mr. Morley in a friendly way unless Mr. Morley apologized. Mr. Morley said to-day that he was willing to make knew he was stating what was false a full statement if it would in any way when he said the night before, while he (Mr. Ker) was not present, that he the rumors from Europe hardly worthy wanted to pay \$1,250,000 for the Esqui- of attention. malt waterworks. Mr. Ker expalined that with other men in the city, including C. H. Todd, he had met and had insisted that not more than \$300,000 should be paid for the works. The company had refused such an offer. In view of the serious situation he had agreed with the committee to offer

On cries of "Morley," the ex-mayor came forward. He said that he could not be charged with having ever misrepresented a fact. (Cries of "Oh." "Come again.") He would not apologize for anything he had said.

"Who was with me?" asked Mr. Ker. Mr. Morley said he would not answer because the person concerned held an important public office, and he did not

cate an official, but Mr. Ker seemed to have a pretty good memory. He had stated the absolute truth, and would not apologize. (Cries of "Names.")

"Its a matter the government subsidized a line of steamers competing with one of his lines, which has been in operation for several years.

The litigation between Reid and the "Its a matter you need not waste time over," said Mr. Morley. ("Explain, for some time, due to disagreement explain and "tell the truth," came from

Vindicated Mr. Ker. Mayor Morley showed no disposition to explain himself, so F. A. Paulline came forward. As president of the board of trade Mr. Pauline said he government for rolling stock furnished. could say that Mr. Ker's stand on the Esquimalt waterworks question, as ENGLAND WILL shown on the record of the board

The meeting then dispersed with loud

The Closing Scenes. and he believed the council would work city band. A torch-light procession amicably. London, Jan. 16 .- The control that Piper's bands leading the way the new Richard Hall was greeted with loud applause. He hoped that the council would be able to transact the business It was not until long after midnight been acquiring over the meat market was brought to the notice of the civic authorities to-day at a meeting of the of the city in a satisfactory way. He that the results of the election for Court of Common Council in the form of a resolution as follows:
"We regret to learn that the trade

school trustees were known. OPPOSE INSURANCE BILL.

Clauses Held Over.

passed in its present shape it will compel new mortality tables, and a division of business now being carried on separately from the old. They asked that the clauses in the bill effecting fraternal associations be held over for another expenses the compenses of other year. Hon. W. Fielding has on the quotations the trust send out have families, to leave the promised to consider this. promised to consider this.

RESULTS IN REVELSTOKE.

Mayor C. F. Lindmark Wins by Ma- Mayor A, E. Planta Will Serve for a

Nanaimo, Jah, 16.-The municipal Revelstoke, Jan. 16.—The municipal elections for the city of Revelstoke elections passed off to-day quietly and took place to-day, and was the hottest without incident. Mayor A. E. Planta ontest ever held in this city. It was will serve his fourth term, being rebitter fight to a finish, resulting as elected by 152 majority over Ald. Hodgfollows: Mayor, C. F. Lindmark, 4 son. The aldermen elected are: majority. Aldermen, Ward One, W. A. North ward—Ald. Daily, Geo. D. Foote and J. J. Woodland. Ward Two, Barlow, Wm. Kirkham. Geo. S. McCarter and R. H. Sawiter. Shepherd. Fred Busby. Ward Three, J. A. Stone and W. W. South ward-E. G. Cavalsky, Charles Lefeaux. Wilson, Ald. McRae.

SIR WILFRID TO ATTEND. Wedding of Alfonse Brodeur and Madame Henri Laurier Takes

Production Will be Limited as Result Place at Montreal. of Depression in Trade. Ottawa, Jan. 17.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Lady Laurier, and Hon. L. P. Brodeur leave for Montreal this afternoon and me of the depression in the diamond dustry, negotiations have been openwill attend the marriage of Madame Henri Laurier to Alfonse Brodeur in Montreal to-morrow. Alfonse Brodeur ed between the two great producing

REVERSE FOR SINN FEIN. Only 3 Out of 11 Municipal Candidates FRENCH ROUTE

Dublin, Jan. 17.—The Sinn Fein adherents suffered reverses at the municipal elections yesterday, electing nly three of the eleven candidates con testing in twenty yards. The Sinn Fein leader, Alderman Cole, was among the rejected, while Joseph Patrick Nanetti, the Lord Mayor, who was opposed by OF PRETENDER'S TROOPS the Sinn Fein faction, was elected by a large majority.

The representation of the Sinn Fein in

the Dublin corporation was increased

JAPANESE BUDGET.

Difficulties Due to Over Expenditure on Services and Nationalization

of Railways.

Concerning Distribution of

Mikado's Warships.

GETTING MILLIONS

other Claim Against

Newfoundland.

St. John, Nfid., Jan. 17.-Railroad

Contractor Reid, promoter of the Reid-

Newforundland Company, has filed a

Dominance of Chicago

Packing-House.

NANAIMO ELECTIONS

School trustee John Mahrer.

remain practically unsaleable.

DIAMOND OUTPUT.

ABOUT JAP FLEET

by one seat.

national finance.

AMERICA UNEASY

General D'Arnade Gained Brilliant Victory—Enemy Flee to the Hills.

Tangier, Jan. 16.—News has been Tokio, Jan. 17.—It is conceded among the financiers of Japan that the diffireceived here of a terrific engagement in a ravine near Sotatt yesterday noon between the column under General army and navy, and the Nationaliza- D'Amade and a column commanded by tion of railroads, which is now consid-Muali Rachid, of Mulai Hafid's force. ered to have been a vital error in the The French obtained a splendid victory in the face of heavy ouds. Twenty of the French soldiers were wounded,

and many of the Arabs were killed. The latter not only offered a dogged and fearless defence, but returned repeatedly to the battle after they had been routed, and attacked the French from three sides.

In the latter hours of the fighting Mulai Rachid's column was suddenly reinforced by the powerful Chaouai tribe, which figured in the massacres at Casa Blanca, and which had arrived from the mountains at the very Tokio, Jan. 17.-The Foreign Office is nent when Mulai Rachid was about o retreat.

Under the combined charge of the w confident Moors, the French n only held their ground, but steadily drove back the enemy, driving them ventually in mad haste to the hills. After destroying the camp of the nemy at Sotatt, General D'Amade pushed forward and occupied Car-

MASONIC TEMPLE ON FIRE. Saltimore Structure Badly Damaged-Records Believed to be Intact.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17.-The Masonic Temple on North Charles street, between Lexington and Saratoga streets, was badly damaged by fire early to day. All of the structure above the FROM GOVERNMENT time the old St. Paul Protestant Episopal church was threatened. The uilding, which is owned by the Grand Lodge of Masons, is insured for \$300,-000 and the contents for \$35,000. Contractor Reid Files Yet An-

The first floor of the building was occupied by several stores, all of which were damaged by water. The records and archives of the Grand Lodge are believed to be intact, as they were all

kept in a vault in the cellar.

The loss on the building and the Masonic equipment was placed at \$250,000. The Masonic Temple is a four-story edifice with a width of about 100 feet wish to implicate any such person. claim for \$1,250,000 damages against the on Charles street and a depth of about claim for \$1,250,000 damages against the on Charles street and a depth of about 200 feet. The walls, owing to their claim for \$1,250,000 damages against the on Charles street and a depth of about claims that the government subsidized | thickness, stand practically intact,

WESTERN MINING INSTITUTE.

A. B. W. Hodges, President of New Organization Formed at Nelson, B. C.

Newfoundland government has existed over contracts. Reid has already ob-tained several millions of dollars from Nelson, B. C., Jan. 16.-The Western the colony as damages, due to the gov- ized here, with A. B. W. Hodges, presi-

The attendance numbered 40, the embers being from Western Alberta, Washington, the coast and the inter

hrice annually. The institute adopted resolution urging the federal and provincial governments to grant more liberal appro riations for geological survey work and the examination of western dis-Effort to Be Made to Shake Off tricts

Several important papers were read. esterday and to-day. The Canada zinc works, the new zinc eduction plant, was visited this afernoon. The visitors were entertained

the American meat trust gradually has the Hume hotel. STOLE FROM C. P. R.

Winniueg Checkers on Trial For Looting Much Merchandise Winnipeg, Jan. 16. - The C. P. R. checkers, Garvin Landel, Ernest trust to the detriment of the consumer, Haigh, Robt. Thompson, Fred T. Rat-

and we call upon the co-operation of horn, Sidney Mason and Wm. Christo-Ottawa, Jan. 17.—The head officers of the interest of the consumer."

The resolution was referred to the several hundred dollars' worth of merseveral hundred dollars' worth of merthe Independent Order of Foresters here to-day are opposing the instrance bill as it affects the order. They say if passed in its present shape it will compassed in its present shape it will compassed in the policy of the first passed in the po

their own recognizances. them over in the sum of \$2,000 to appear in court on Monday.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES.

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.-Winnipeg cannot expect a reduction in its fire insurance rates for some time to come, according to a statement made by W. H. Birch ecretary of the Manitoba and Northwest fire underwriters. A query as to when the underwiters would put in force their verbal agreement to reduce the high pressure system, brought back an answer from Mr. Birch to the effect that the city had not taken over the plant, and the contractors were still

operating it. The plant had not yet become the property of the city, and therefore a reduction could not be given until the

MAYOR OF KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, B. C., Jan. 17.-The followng were yesterday elected as a council companies, the De Beers and the Pre-mier Diamond Company, with a view men, A. Noble, A. C. Taylor, J. R. Mc-Ald. Meston.

is a cousin of the minister of marine.

Ald. Meston thanked the electors of and Madame Laurier is a sister-in-law to limiting the output while diamonds Nabb, R. Bayntun, Hedley Miller and

of the central meat market gradually is getting into the hands of the meat

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dvertisements, \$2.50 per inch per munth Daily, by mail, per annum Daily, by mail, when rot delivered on

BOWSER'S NATAL ACT.

gration question. It admits that arrangement effected by Hon. Lemieux with the government of Japan will have the effect of stopping the immigration of laborers from that country. It will not deny that the order-in-council recently passhave the effect of excluding Hindus, and this without wounding the natural pride of these Orientals as British sub- sense, a battle with gioves was arrangjects. Yet, notwithstanding the com- ed. One of the men was beaten to so, why "a marked decline in dements of the British press on the situ- death-the stronger man, of course, it posits?" ation, comments which indicate the ex- is explained, just to prove the fairness ceedingly delicate condition in India and of the test, and possibly to justify the the not inconsiderable store the Mother action of the large concourse of naval Gaynor have been taken to Atlanta to naimo man, contrary to the league Country sets upon her alliance with men who witnessed and enjoyed the be placed in the federal penitentiary regulations. Japan, it counsels the local government fight in letting it proceed to such an there to begin four years' sentences to proceed with the enactment of a extremity. We do not say that such a for embezzlement of government to proceed with the enactment of a extremity. We do not say that such a for embezzlement of government quick in getting the ball out, and Natal Act. And the government which disgraceful occurrence is peculiar to funds in connection with government broke easily. Then in the open work Natal Act. And the government with the American navy. It might happen work in Savannah harbor. These are they had much the better of their opmore loyal to Britain than it is to Can- in the British navy, or in the German the men who fought extradition at ada that it is about to give visible evi- or the French or the Japanese navies; if Montreal for eighteen months. The dence of the intensity of its devotion the people of nations not Anglo-Saxon by hoisting the British, not the Cana- were in the habit of settling their disdian, flag upon all our public schools. putes in that way. This instinctive Would it not be well for our local love of combat is surely not creditable statesmen and patriots, before taking to an enlightened age. The better this course, the very anticipation of sense of the chief nations of the world, which has caused so much misgiving in as represented in legislatures, has Great Britain, to wait and see how the striven to exorcise it by repressive laws. provisions made by the Dominion gov- These laws have been evaded in various ernment for the exclusion of Orientals- ingenious ways, principally by substiprovisions which we believe will be tuting "glove contests for points" for much more effective than any Natal prize fighting with bare fists. One of one places yet to hear from: The by-Act—are going to operate? A local act the so-called aristocratic clubs of Lon- law carried in thirty-one municipalicannot be effective for several reasons. don has vied with the all but sub-One reason is that if any transporta- merged sports of New York, San Fran- porated villages; lost through threetion company chooses to attack the law cisco and other cities of the United fifths clause in twenty-four places, it cannot stand. Such a controversy will prove expensive. Possibly that is tests between men a trifle removed defeated in twenty-five places, of one reason why our legal lummary, Mr. from beasts in bestiality. The marvel which fifteen are towns or villages Bowser, is so zealous in his actions. As is that people who consider themselves In the additional wins for local option the British press has indicated, such civilized patronize and enjoy such enlegislation will cause annoyance in tertainments. Japan, because it is plainly directed principally against the Japanese. It vill increase the disaffection in India, which is already a serious problem for with some heat, whether the flags are the Imperial government to handle. It to fly from the staffs of the public is not necessary as a measure to call schools of Victoria, to-day? If the the attention of the Dominion government to the seriousness of the Oriental reply is that we really do not know. problem in this province. The Domin- Nor do we know why the colors should ion government is already seized of be hoisted upon this day in particular.

nificent hotel of the C.P.R. in Victoria across Canada from the capital of the

rooms are spacious, lofty and impos- ment of British Columbia favors the ing. Its furnishings are magnificent. Union Jack. The school board of Van-Everything connected with it is of couver takes issue with the governmodern design and description. The ment of British Columbia, and is going find whatever his heart desires under | Canadian will be called in question if its spacious roof—a generously laden he does not, after the manner of his popular an event on former occasions, centre forward form throughout the corner kick taken by Davis failed to Dakers being off-side. The Victoria table, "garnished" with good music. The assertive neighbor in the United States, will take place next Friday evening in game. C.P.R. has discovered by experience that good hotel accommodation is nectestated the streets on festival days with a majestate of the close of the first half that discovered by experience that good hotel accommodation is nectestated that good hotel accommodation is nected the special proposed in the content of the church, Blanch and some of the close of the first half that did shot was put in by Dakers. The before the close of the first half that did shot was put in by Dakers. The close of the first half that did shot was put in by Dakers. The close of the first half that did shot was put in by Dakers. The close of the first half that did shot was put in by Dakers. The close of the first half that did shot was about a quarter of an hour the close of the church, Blanch and shot was put in by Dakers. The did shot was put in by Dakers. The close of the first half that there was mud in the close of the church, Blanch and shot the result of the close of the first half that there was mud in the score. A centre from powers are the close of the first half that there was mud in the score and the special powers and a commodation is nectorized. The close of the close of the first half that the score are the close of the first half that there was mud in the score and the special powers and a commodation is nectorized. The close of the first half the close of the first half that there was mud in the score and the special powers and a commodation is nectorized. The close of the first half that the close of the first half that the close of

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Who as taken adventage of by lend of the game his name was "Mud."

Brown

has practically made Quebec. The ancient capital was a sleepy little city until the Chateau's stately walls were until the Chateau's stately walls were until the Chateau's stately walls were to record upon their historic site. Then to raid our borders and steal our catalso will appear at the Burns concert. Teddy did not seem quite up to form the did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a on everything except the three goals when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a left wing did little to help along their when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria boys for a left wing did little to help along their when he did get a chance, so that the was awarded the Victoria Mr. Ham developed his advertising programme, and America suddenly awoke and found that Quebec was the most attractive summer resort on this side of the Atlantic. We expect great things from the Empress Hotel. It Canada do they cast out their shee. was not created for the purpose of fill- The head of the English Character

ing a "long-felt want." We have al- Scotsman ,and his brother of York and the C.P.R. will see that it fulfils and the Lord Chancellor, the keeper THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.

The purpose for which it was designed.

It is an essential feature of the purman, too. London has become an It is an essential feature of the pur- man, too. London has become an pose behind the magnificent steamer annex of Edinburgh, and Canada is pretentious steamship Princess Louise. Our single satisfaction is that whennow under construction, and one of the ever we want a book to read we have finest and fleetest, if not actually the only to apply to Skibo Castle and Mr. finest and fleetest, coasting steamers | Carnegie will send a free library by in the world. We are confident all Victorians will join us in wishing suchopes of the company in connection herewith be realised to the fullest possible extent. Our interest in it is two-fold, the natural interest awakened by the initiation of a bold enterprise The Colonist is hardly logical in its and the greater interest enkindled by attitude on the Oriental immi- the fact that the hotel is the first tangible evidence the company has given of its faith in the future of Vic-

AMENITIES OF OUR CIVILIZATION Two young men in the United States navy had a misunderstanding about some trifle. To satisfy the demands of a cow to B and gets the coin, where

that fact, and has taken the most effec- The schools are not "in." Is Saturday, tive precautions possible. Then what January 18th, a red-letter day in the valid reason can be urged for the pas- history of the Dominion or of the Emsage of a provincial Natal Act at this pire? As to the promiscuous flag-flying we must admit that we have but little sel for several days. sympathy with it. There is always a possibility in these days of flamboyant patriotism of making the flag common, when the Chinese dropped their work, of bringing it into contempt by flaunt- armed themselves and assembled on ing it continually in the face of the the deck. populace. The quality of patriotism is hostelries is complete. It stretches not diminishing in the British race, ac- the white men about an arrived face the coolies, and prevent there province of Quebec, the most pictur-esque and the most alluring city on the have never made the flag a fetich. The continent (in winter) to the capital of next thing we know some one will be the province of British Columbia, the suggesting that a law be passed comattractive city on the continent | pelling every one when passing a flag | Gray went over the side himself and (all the year round). In proof of which hoisted upon a pole to doff his beaver faced the eight men on the dock. latter parenthetical statement we call as an outward manifestation of reverthe attention of the visiting newspaper ence for the symbol. Presently we whether the British flag or the Can- ty-five men came into view.

because the only George Ham has attended to all that, and all his ways are pleasant and his paths peaceful.

The Empress Hotel will do much for Victoria; but it will do much for Victoria; but it will do much for Victoria; claims the Chateau Frontenac has practically made Quebec. The reared upon their historic site. Then day he is little better than a hodcarrier. The Scotsmen have captured and J. G. Brown. Mrs. Lewis Hall acnot our cattle but the British Empire. They sit in the seats of the mighty. Westminster is their washpot and over

ways had most excellent hotels in Vic- came out of a Scotch Presbyterian toria. It was built to dry business, manse. The premier is a Scotsman, Princess Victoria and the still more little more than a Scotch offhand farm. return. It is a pleasant way he has of reminding us that we want edu-

A financial paper says: "At various points in the Far West deposits are being withdrawn from banks for pur-Eastern Canada. The result is seen December shown by the bank state- essentially a forward one, the defence ment." The ordinary man does not understand this transaction. If A sells of the play. The game was more Vic-'honor," or some other sense or non- does A keep the money? Does A keep his money in a bank like B did? If

> Benjamin B. Green and John F sum involved in the alleged frauds in vert. The ball-was heavy with slush connection with harbor improvements so that it was hard kicking. throughout Georgia was \$2,225,000, and it is generally understood the chief malefactor has escaped punish-

States in "pulling off" these brutal con- nine of these being towns or villages eighteen more bars will be cut off, making ninety-five so far to be closed

> MUTINY QUELLED WITH ARMS. Ship's Officers and Police Cow Rebel-

Complain of Bad Food. Trouble had been brewing on the vesclaimed the food was bad, and they

Capt. Gray took a carbine and led Arbuckle and Couch. the white men aboard-all armed-to cording to the evidence of our senses, from going ashore, as they had threat-Realizing the danger of escape, Capt.

Mutiny is Quelled.

BURNS CONCERT.

for a Bussian Archduke cost over \$5,000, the two San was that the Y. M. C. A. executed dribble jeopardised the vic- lows:

VICTORIA TEAM

RUGBY PLAYERS DEFEATED NANAIMO

Nanaimo Went Down to Defeat Before Visitors—Tables Turned Here.

(From Monday's Daily.)

in the marked decline of public de- Rugby fifteen won out over Nanaimo posits between 1st November and 1st by a score of 11 to 9. The game was deliberately favoring the home team over to referee, but as he did not come

Nanaimo was stronger than Victoria Arbuckle right in the centre, but Brac failed utterly in the attempt

The feature of the day was th ond, try, which was carried in by Thompson. The ball came out of the um, Newcombe taking it. He passed to Nason, who sent it on to Bendroi Thompson, who went like lightning kick, but failed to get between the son scored a try, which was not conerted, so that at half time the score stood 6 to 3 in favor of Victoria.

The only other score by Victoria was Sweeney dribbed well up and passed and Spencer in a splendid kick converted, and it was this conversion that won the game for the visiting team. Of the two tries given to the Nanaimo men towards the end, one was decidedly not a try and the other was doubt ful. The Victoria men felt so bad over the shady work of the referee

that they were almost quitting the game, and but for the solicitations of Captain Sweeney would have done so Rugby on the back line, and the for-By climbing the rail and crawling and Arbuckle howing up much better lown a line to the dock, Capt. William than did Giffespie and Kirkby last week. The young boys need never after this be afraid to go away withou terdam a few days ago, quelled a mu-tiny by his murderous Chinese crew, as good a game without them. No former pirates from the outlaw junks fewer than ten of the fifteen who went that infest the Indo-China coast.

fewer than ten of the fifteen who went to Nanaimo were J.B.A.A. men, so that there is a great probability that they will be able to defeat McGill University next week when they come Morris

Full back, Johnson; three-quarters, Thompson, Bendroit, Nason, Erb and Gowen; half-backs, Brae and Newcombe; forwards, Adams, Sweeney (captain), Miller, Spencer, Milligan,

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. ESQUIMALT WINS. Three goals to two was the outcome

auspices of the First Presbyterian church choir, and which has proved so work of Newlands, who did not show corner was obtained as the result. The

with the more expensive ones are made of oper, and cost as much as \$2,500, while bronze and copper coffin recently made and it was largely owing to him and team. A forceful, dashing, brilliantly the line-up of the teams

As the Month Goes on, Interest Grows in Our January Sale

OUR JANUARY SALE, which is one of the biggest events of the year, marks a culmination of much planning, and furnishes some stirring values.

Our Clearance of Dress and Staple Remnants Is Continued

UR SALE OF ALL DRESS AND STAPLE REMNANTS is one that brings record values from the Staple and Dress Goods section, and will be continued until all these are cleared out. Included in these remnants are Tweeds, Broadcloths, Venetian Cloths, Flannels, Flannelettes, etc., and each piece contains from 11/2 to 7 yards, and is a class of goods that comes in useful at all times. All day long crowds have attended this interesting sale, and if you have not already taken advantage we suggest that you not delay any longer, as the remnants included in this clearance are marked at great underpricings.

SEE TO-MORROW'S ISSUE FOR AN INTER-ESTING MID-WEEK LIST OF BARGAINS

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team held their own as well as they did. | toria goal, and from a centre b; feters, J. B. A. A. The teams were as follows:
Y.M.C.A. Esquimalt United.Clarkson Struthers ... Thackeray J. Sherritt

J. B. A. A. DEFEATED. The great drawing card at Oak Bay touch line rooters, he broke away, only only gangway, whereupon half a dozen lines were thrown over the rail, and eight of the Chinese clambered ashore.

Three goals to two was the dutonic on Saturday was the Association Island to collide with the Nanaimo back. The feat for the former by 7 goals to 1. The eight of the Chinese clambered ashore. the Y. M. C. A. and the Esquimalt League game between the J. B. A. A. visitor suffered from the impact, but United. The match was a very closely and Nanaimo. There was not, how- only half a minute was lost before the ed to this a strong wind baffled the ver, much of a crowd out and those man was in sound condition again. The players attempt ute the issue was in doubt. It is not easy to say which was the better team.

Probably Esquimalt United averaged who did go were rather disappointed at the outcome, for the J. B. A. A. was hit the cross bar only to rebound into the counter, so that at half time the attention of the visiting newspaper ence for the symbol. Presently we men who are the guests of the C.P.R. shall probably have a controversy in and affairs at the wharf were at fever better, but the Y. M. C. A. had some muddy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. Referee McDougall called by three goals to nil on a middy field. to the roses blooming in our gardens in the depth of the winter season.

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Brightman goaled a visitor with a back ward, Johnnie, was very prominent charge, and the free kick produced a The second goal was put through by with tricky goal work, the first shot scramble on the Victoria goal line. A traveller, be his tastes simple or luxurous, be he epicurean or esthete, will thing we know the patriotism of a loss of the Pott Burns' birthday, under the Much of the ill fortune of the Y. M. C. the goal kick the Victoria boys crowded Play went slowly and sullenly to the

reach the goal mouth, and breaking boys made many and hard attempts to mudlark. One player spect of these manifestations we have his gastronomic and accompanying ideas. He enjoys his travels in proportion as he is saved the irritating annoyances which dog the footsteps of travellers. He can now make his way from Liverpool to Hong Kong in the specific assurance that the disagreerable features of the specific assurance that the disagreerable features of the feuropean freeduced to a minimum. He needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum. He needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum. He needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum. He needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum. He needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum, he needs no counterpart of the European freeduced to a minimum and the propagation of the programme itself is unique and the extent fleularly clear fled Sheritt shot across not the deagant the suntque states. Play went with a rush to the opposite end and soon the J.B. A. Soal was in danger. In atte game, even though the ground was wards and feeding the Coal City left closely. Brightman was out of it, as Mrs. Norris attempted to commit support, especially in front of the west half, who in turn passed neatly to also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly to be also was Davis, but the inclement weatly the inclement weatly the beautiful the beautiful

a goal was made by Cruikshanks. The R. Peden game took on a slower pace, and a S. Lorimer few minutes of "pardon me" play at centre gave Lorimer an opportunity for ...Duffy a well-placed long shot. Bradshaw, the Shanks. Nanaimo custodian, was too late to a corner. Davis took the kick poorly. and the leather was carried to the Findlay James Bay quarter: Loose play was Tait noticeable for a few minutes, then theWilliams Nanaimo crack shot, Cruickshanks, scored the visitors' third goal. Joe Dakers was now seen to advantage, toria Y. M. C. A. and Ladysmith, on and with a cheer from the Victoria

Ed. Whyte was slightly off color, and it was largely owing to him that the second goal was made for Esquimant impregnable and Hewitt had little different mapanist.

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INTERMEDIATES BEATEN.

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PLAY TO A TIE. naimo representatives, was another

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medical and pharmaceutic and others has been forme charge of Mr. Pineo, of the The class meets in the bratory on Monday and F

arrive in Victoria this sear seived to-day by Paterson from Arlington Heights. nest lot of oranges seen

-At the opening of parligray Mrs. H. Dallas Heli ers and members. The m one by Mrs. Helmcken ears now, and the mem

ham took place yesterday 2.30 o'clock from the fami Simcoe street. The s conducted both at the regraveside by Rev. W. Lesl sisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. A. K. Munro, D. R. Wison, F. Elworthy and Deceased was 81 years native of Perth, Scotland. a large attendance of old t

The monthly meeting and was well represente friends who sent in the fo tions for Christmas: Mrs. gage, crackers; A Friend, age of figs; Mrs. Munsie, l and four tins of tomatoes Bons, turkey; Mrs. Meston Mrs. Dr. E. Hall, two box e: Mrs. McCulloch Frank Grant, pictures an Lee, oranges; Miss Mi Mayor and Aldermen, \$25; iberally to the needs

-F. W. Arnold, interr secretary of the Y. M. C. erly of Washington, D. the local association in the to attend the Washington tion now convening in Arnold will return for speak on "Half a King," ddress on young men's is a magnetic and forceful will draw a full house. the service Mr. Arnold round table conference sion work of the Y.

(From Saturday's

-The careful conside government was pron tations made by the de Alberni on Friday in fav appropriation for road R. J. Burde and A. D.

construct a dwelling on o cost \$1,500; to Mrs. frame dwelling on On ost \$1,600; and to A. Be ditions to a dwelling or to cost \$200.

-Mrs. Campbell, wid Capt. Daniel Campbell, died suddenly on Saturd ver. The funeral will of the arrangements v

A. B. Williams, the pr and forest warden in hi mitted to the legis that a better organiz stituted for the purpose ing the game preserves of with a view of conservi and obtaining therefrom possible return to the reve

(From Monday's D -On Saturday Mrs. Fra gram telling of the sudd her father. Matthew Rus place at his home in New Brunswick.

-On Friday evening, Fe cided to hold their annual A. O. U. W. hall. A con een appointed to make arrangements and make vent a most enjoyable aff

-F. G. C. Wood, who taking the second year ar McGill University, has ve fully passed the Christm ions, taking first-class sta economics and Engli In the latter subject he ol place amongst the sevent lis year.

-On Saturday evening a Walter Hill, for the past partender at the Queen cumbed at the Royal Jub pneumonia, with wh ricken down last Sund favorite with all who l was an Englishman by bir Years of age and unmar

MANITOBA TELEPHONES

Employees Wondering if They Wil

Get Increased Wages Promised

By Bell Company.

about increases in salaries promises

by the Bell company, to take effect January 1st. On account of the trans-

fer of the Bell interests, no advances were made. It has been the policy of

the Bell company to make advances to a large number of expert workmen,

ranging from \$5 to \$8 per month, or

the first of each year. It is said the employees will make representations

to the government very shortly

ough the commissioners on the sub-

The commissioners held their first

neeting and discussed many routine

in Manitoba in the past has been forced to stand examination every six

very difficult to secure expert electri-

a Verdict Under the Com-

pensation Act.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The case in the County court of Bil-

ings vs. Gribble, Skeene & Co., in which

the former sued the latter for injuries

foreman for the company, who swore

This morning the counsel for either

side summed up, W. H. Langley for

the defence, claiming that the wit-

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Offical's Name.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

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Morley did a land office business in or-

civic official in possession of the rec-ords affecting the case, one for the po-

There is no suspicion around that

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official's name.

for a full investigation.

to the information received, Mayor

WORKMAN AWARDED

onths, and it is supposed this idea

DAMAGES BY COURT

affairs.

Winnipeg, Jan. 18 .- Many telephone employees of the government are to-day wondering what will be done

INTER-INS

...goal...... ..full backs. Bradshaw Graham half backs .. alf backs. Gil half backs... Manso .forwards ... Gruickshanks .. forwards... .forwards. RMEDIATES BEATEN.

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mediate game at Nanaimo, the Victoria West and Na One player jocularly states was mud to the depth of another of more cultured ribes the field as a "verit-Nanaimo had much team, and some of questionkick off was an hour late, ation and Rugby games came eously. About five hundred were present. Victoria had est of the play in the initial nly through a m stake by the dian was Fortune allowch the first goal for the visie sc.

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time. On rel term became agterm became ag-

active and alert work of a goal kept the score down. As ame ended witr each side a credit. Prevost and Kinlock reliable pair of backs, and West's centre forward, play-

LED HER ADOPTED SON.

burg, Jan. 18.-Prompted by inusy Mrs. Mamie Norris shot ed her adopted son at an early forning as he lay sleeping in er the commission of the crime eating rat poison elieved Murray was Local News

(From Friday's Daily.)

first meeting of the recently board of school trustees will in the office of the city superent of education on Wednesday drunk added the usual contri-

ion to the city treasury this morn-in the police court, the result of election day carousal. A vag was

-An evening class in chemistry for dical and pharmaceutical students arge of Mr. Pineo, of the High school. oratory on Monday and Friday even-

nest lot of oranges seen on the market

erday Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, folwing her usual custom, presented ole bouquets to all the miniss and members. The ministers rere white carnations. This has been W. H. Maysmith. done by Mrs. Helmcken for several years now, and the members no doubt egard it as a very pleasing feature.

The funeral of the late John Graam took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, 41 Simcoe street. The services were Wison, F. Elworthy and W. Walker. be making satisfactory progress. Deceased was 81 years of age and a native of Perth, Scotland. There was

and was well represented. The committee desire to thank the many kind ranged for friends who sent in the following dona-Drill hall. tions for Christmas: Mrs. Cooper, lug-gage, crackers; A Friend, \$5; Mrs. Parsens, clothing; Mrs. Dr. Humber, package of figs; Mrs. Munsie, box of oranges and four tins of tomatoes: R. Porter & goose; Mrs. McCulloch, cash; Mrs. rank Grant, pictures and celery; Mrs. Lee, oranges; Miss Miller, oranges; ed to become members. Mayor and Aldermen, \$25; many of the

to attend the Washington state convention now convening in Seattle. Mr.

Arnold will return for the Sunday men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A., and nsion work of the Y. M. C. A.

(From Saturday's Daily.) government was promised to representations made by the delegation from Alberni on Friday in favor of a special appropriation for road building in the VICTIM HAD FOUGHT district. The delegation consist R. J. Burde and A. D. Cooper.

-The building inspector issued three The building inspector issued three more building permits yesterday. Arthur G. Snelling secured a permit to the G. Snelling on Ontario street Relatives of Logger Drowned is in charge of W. H. Hayward.

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-Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late ed suddenly on Saturday at Vancou-

B. Williams, the provincial game and forest warden in his report, sub-mitted to the legislautre, urger urges at a better organization be instituted for the purpose of administer-

(From Monday's Daily) On Saturday Mrs. Frank A. Ben let, of Dallas avenue, received a telegram telling of the sudden death of ok place at his home in Newcastle,

On Friday evening, February 14th ided to hold their annual ball in the een appointed to make all necessary rrangements and make this year's

event a most enjoyable affair. F. G. C. Wood, who is at present taking the second year arts course at passed the Christmas examinans, taking first-class standing in hisconomics and English literature the latter subject he obtained fourth place amongst the seventy students of

n Saturday evening at 7,30 o'clock eumonia, with which he was new council will be as follows:
n down last Sunday. Deceased Reeve—George Sangster.

the Bartenders' League, under the auspices of which societies the funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnish-

—Sunday's meeting among the Hindus was held yesterday. G. D. Kumar impressed on the minds of the audience he fact that while they were children hey were less sinful than when they attained youth and old age. It was a pity, he said, with the increase of years that they became slaves to the passions of greed and lust. At the close of the neeting \$12 were collected to meet the funeral expenses of a Hindu who died in the Jubilee hospital on Saturday.

tors, W. E. Staneland, managing director of the Staneland Paint Company, has consented to be a candidate for school trustee in the bye-election caused by the resignation of A. Hug-

-On Friday evening last a number great grandchildren, of whom there are four. The evening was pleasantly Capt. and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Geo. Maynard, Mr. A. Raffertie, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Miss L. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. s and members. The ministers re-ved a pretty rose each, while tre Miss Lela Maysmith, Miss S. M. Maysmith, Miss A. G. Maysmith and Miss

> -Mrs. W. Fleet-Robinson has just received news of the death of her only brother, George H. H. Mercer, of Providence, Rhode Island, with whom she made her home antil his marriage.

-Last Saturday morning John ducted both at the residence and Barnsley, of John Barnsley & Co., veside by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, as-gunsmiths, Government street, was graveside by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, as-gisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. The following taken to the Jubilee Hospital suffering

ceived notice from the Fifth Regiment sports committee that they have with-The monthly meeting of the Refuge drawn the Fifth Regiment intermedifor the killing of wolves ates from the league series, but that will be increased to \$15. they will still play all matches arranged for Safurday evening in the

Sons, turkey: Mrs. Meston, mince meat, still a humber of places vacant in an express from a point situated on section.

Mrs. Dr. E. Hall, two boxes of oranges: parts, and all those wishing to assist 14 or 15, in range 5, Cranberry district, Judge Lampman in summing up or section 14, range 6, Cranberry district, should be at the Carnegie library on or section 14, range 6, Cranberry district, stated the case for either side the re Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. New-trict; thence southeasterly by the most comers to the city are cordially invit-feasible route to a point situate on of the plaintiffs. Just before lunch the

various articles, notably tobacco. The points of the proposed railway. F. W. Arnold, international field safe had been left unlocked, and was ransacked, though no valuables were routed ascelation in the interests of extenion work. He left this morning of the back staircase. The glass panels

Arnold will return for the Sunday —Last Wednesday evening the officers men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A., and recently elected by Alexandra lodge, speak on "Half a King," a powerful Sons of England, were installed at the address on young men's problems. He is a magnetic and forceful speaker, and the ceremony being conducted by Sam will draw a full house. At the close of the boundary district deputy. The the service Mr. Arnold will conduct a following officers were installed: Presiround table conference on religious ex- dent, W. F. Clayard; past president George Jay; vice-president, P. W. Kent; secretary, W. Critchley; treasurer, R. Dinsdale; first cor The careful consideration of the J. Palmer; lodge physician, Dr. Stanier; chaplain, F. Knight; auditors, Dr. Lewis Hall and A. Berwick.

Yet Traced.

(Special Correspondence). Duncan, Jan. 17.-The logger, E. L. i his city on Tuesday next. Particulars Englishman, probably not 30 years tary. of the arrangements will be given old. He enlisted for the Boer war

Realty Activity. James Maitland-Dougall reports ing the game preserves of the province, the Abernethy property on Cowichan with a view of conserving the game like; E. Stock purchased an acre and and obtaining therefrom the greatest a half near the Recreation Grounds;

Flockmasters Meet.

Hadwen was elected president and A. C. Aitken a delegate to the live stock convention at Ottawa to be held in the

NORTH SAANICH. Coming Year-Election in One

Ward. There was but one contest in North Saanich municipality this year, the elections taking place on Saturday last.

FOR THE ISLAND

Application Will Be Made for One Near Nanaimo-Notices in Gazette.

The official Provincial Gazette con tains notice of the following appoint-

John McLeod, of the city of Reveltoke, and Alexander Brookfield Shannon, of Willow Point, West Kootenay, be justices of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. George Hutchinson Sadler, of Coma-

plix, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Lieut.-Col. Brownlow Villiers Layard, F.R.G.S., of Vesuvius, Salt Spring Island, to be a justice of the peace in and Maynard gathered at her home at 41½

The first car of navel oranges to ive in Victoria this season was reved to-day by Paterson Bros., direct ved to-day by Pat of friends and relatives of Mrs. R. for the province of British Columbia.

Maynard gathered at her home at 41½

Robert Baldwin Ellis, of the city of cal workmen in Winnipeg. The ma-jority come from the old country.

corporated under the Companies' Act The Congregation Sons of Israel So ciety of Vancouver. This is a religious society, joined for the purpose of fur thering the interests of the Jewish church. The names of the first trustees are George Simons, Zebulan Franks and Mendal Parker. These retain the position for twelve months, and trustees will be elected annually by majority.
The Klaskino Gold Mines Company Limited, with a capital of \$100,000. The Gold Group Mining Company,

Limited, with a capital of \$200,000. The Kamloops Steam Laundry Cor pany, Limited, with a capital of \$15,000.

The Kootenay Cedar Company of Portland, Maine, has been registered as received, was continued yesterday were the pallbearers: J. H. Lawson, from appendicitis. He was operated on in the afternoon and is reported to the fellower of Nelson, as solicitor for the company, with a capital of \$15,000 with a capital of \$15,000 was continued yesterday an extra provincial company, with R. S. Service of Nelson, as solicitor for the company, with a capital of \$15,000 was continued yesterday and afternoon before Judge Lampman. Several more witnesses were examined,

The act passed some time ago regulating the measurement of timber, is made to act all over the province, by that the plank which struck Billings a large attendance of old timers at the secretary of the victoria city and District League, V. W. Stewart, reservice.

Induct of rothing described province, by an order in council. Previously it was considered notice from the Fifth Regiment only enforced west of the Cascades. Notice is given that the bounty paid other witnesses corroborated this. for the killing of wolves and panthers

Messrs, Barnard and Robertson give notive that an application will be made for an act to incorporate a company, with power to equip, build, maintain case unreliable or mistaken, while for The Victoria Musical Society has commenced practicing for a concert devoted to patriotic and imperialistic works to be given in April. There are still a number of places vacant in all express from a point situated on section case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs, J. A. Aikman made specification case unreliable or mistaken, while for the plaintiffs and the plaintiffs and the plaintiffs and the plaintiffs are plaintiffs. Oyster bay, in Oyster district, a distance of about twelve miles, more or lour brought in a general verdict and after about half and hour brought in a general verdict for lour brought liberally to the needs of the institution.

A pair of durgials visited the store
of Johns Bros. early Saturday morning equip, maintain and operate branches from time to time from any point or

> VARIOUS QUESTIONS BEFORE THE MEMBERS

Unauthorized Use Reported to Some Bills Which May Soon Be Expected in the Legis-

During the present session of parlia-nent the towns of Chilliwack and ties under the Municipal Clauses Act. number of voters which calls for in-C. W. Munro, the member for Chil-wack, is now engaged in preparing after the drafting of the bill and the dering names put upon lists. There formation of the same in the legisla-ture. Chilliwack already possesses a water and sewerage system electric cases of mistake. This year, however, lighting plant and other up to date con- the additions far exceeded any previous

It is said that 'the government's university bill has been drafted and may be expected at an early date. In fact on was received this morning the list. The Municipal Elections Act the function of victoria, and the west of the condition of a university in the province is been prepared, however, with a decay which essays to provide for the creation of a university in the province is been prepared, however, with a decay.

The bill purporting to effect a reform from Winnipeg. His relatives have of the civil service or an improvement lice magistrate and an order to be not been found. medium of the department of finance. applicant to be put on the list. It is learned that the development of James Maitland-Dougall reports some sales made recently through his measure is not fully perfected. At least it has not yet passed the final the chernethy property on Cowichan like: E. Stock purchased an acre and he half near the Recreation Grounds; Lady Stradbroke bought a part of Menzie's farm at Sahtlam.

Chances are that this measure will not be brought down for some little time. However this depends upon the state to which the scheme has been adpany is to be removed to Victoria on is ready to support. It is safe to say, application used on election day so that out from the factory, and at the expirathe 25th inst. Mr. Hearn, who is in as the bill has been promised in the er father, Matthew Russell, which charge of the office, has taken a house speech, that it will be brought down Richmond avenue, and Mr. John some time during the present session

Greig, clerk in the office, returns to of the House.

Victoria.

Of the House.

As reported there is a proposal to dihas been raised that too great anxiety vide the lands and works branch of was shown in certain quarters to in-At the annual meeting of the Flock- the public service into two depart- crease the number of voters and that masters of Vancouver Island, G. H. Hadwen was elected president and A. bill to provide for this, the most important consideration in connection therewith being the salary for new minister, for whom an office will be made by the change. There are two for the new portfolio, A. E. McPhillip fedil University, has very success- Municipality Completes Its Council for member for the Island, and Thos. Taylor, of Revelstoke, the governmen

PLACED BOUY ON SWIFTSURE.

The agent of marine and fisheries has received information from the captain sion were Alexander Macdonald and of the William by Jolliffe, who has been discovered a fortnight ago. Walter Hill, for the past three years derander Macdonald and the Royal Jubilee hospital operation on permissing, with which he was more Alexander Macdonald and the Royal Jubilee hospital operation on the bank.

Sometimes at 730 o'clock sion were Alexander Macdonald and the Royal Jubilee hospital defeated, getting only eight votes. The observation on the bank.

The revenue cutters Thetis and Perry had been dispatched from Seattle to buoy to the buoy missing from Swifts sure bank has been placed in position on the bank.

was well known in the city and was a favorite with all who knew him. He was an Englishman by birth and was 45 —Alex. Macdonald and Henry Brethour. School Trustees—A. J. McKenzie, H. a member of the Sons of England and A. McKillican and Fletcher North.

Reeve—George Sangster.

Councillors—South Ward—Louis Hertingham lace makers were as high as \$30 and \$35 a week, and the profits of the employers ranged up to 100 per cent. Too day, if a man is working full time, he which is over three weeks due at Tammay earn from \$12.50 to \$20 a week.

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VICTORIA LEADS IN BANK CLEARINGS

Dominion.

Victoria leads in the percentage increase of weekly bank clearings in Canadian cities showing a gain of the nenominal rate of 26.2 per cent. Vanof 14.9, and Quebec third, with 9.1.

Montreal shows a decrease of 7.6; To-conto, 18, and St. Johns 8.8. The following is the list: Montreal, \$27,830,000; decrease, 7.6. Toronto. \$29,926,000; decrease. 18.0. Winnipeg, \$'^247,000; increase, 8.1. Ottawa, \$3,096,000; decrease, 3.6. Vancouver, \$3,155,000; increase, 14.9. Halifax, \$1,840,000; decrease, 1.2. Quebec, \$1,994,000; increase, 9.1. Hamilton, \$1,536,000; increase, 1.1.

St. John, N. B., \$1,206,000; decrease London, \$1,211,000; increase, 1.9. Victoria,, \$1,200,000; increase, 26.2. Calgary, \$1,256,000.

Edmonton, \$136,000. Bradstreet's repo Canadian trade is still quiet, but travelers are reporting some good business one and is reported that from 50 to 100 been light, and this has helped the There are reported to have been some crop movement. There is an absence most original methods employed this There are reported to have been some year in getting additional voters on last year. In the east winter weather the list. The Municipal Elections Act has been lacking until recently, but that its introduction only awaits the does not provide a form for use in the country trade is now fairly good. Col- vote was as follows: Total vote 75, of opportunity for convenient admission taking of an application to the police lections show little change in the east, but are improving at the west. The Arnold 16. There was one rejected rected or names added. A form has general money market condition has in the hands of the provincial secre- claration for the applicant, one by the 44, as against 63 last week and 23 in

FROM FROZEN NORTH Mrs. Ray, of York Factory, Made Jour-

ney to Winnipeg by Sled.

of York Factory, Hudson Bay, arrived in the city yesterday after having made chances are that this measure will not that if any declarations contained his the journey from the far north by dog sieigh. Mrs. Ray was accompanied by three children. The long overland jour fort. Mrs. Ray, with several servants, House. Ten days were spent at Norway House in order that sufficient rest an unauthorized use was made of an The subject is one which should call ised for the first seven days, and four

earch for Missing Ship Hartfield Abandoned by U. S. Revenue during the balance of the trip, The announcement in the San Fran-A report was received in the city ranging for the construction of two new steamships for the Pacific service, while not generally believed, is given esterday that the wreckage found near Estivan on the west coast, and believed to belong to the British ship Hartfield, some credence among local shipping men. They assert that in the near future Hill must either put on more ocean trade. While it is believed that further particulars. On being informed his steamships, it is conceded that he that the wreckage had been found so gained no small amount of trade and advertising from them.

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THE OLD COUNCIL Councillors Fernie and Noble Elected—By-Law Carried

by Good Majority.

In the Oak Bay municipality on Saturday there was very little excitenent over the election, although a good many turned out to vote. The only contest was in the centre ward, all the others being returned by acclamation. on spring accounts. The weather has The candidates were Messrs. Fernie Noble and Arnold, and the first two mentioned were elected. Arnold was the candidate put up by the Monterey avenue section, who felt that they wer

> ballot. The by-law to borrow money with which to purchase the plot of land for nunicipal purposes near the Old Men's Home passed, the total vote being 94 of which 73 were in favor and 18 against, with three rejected ballots. The first meeting of the council will

take place to-night. SAANICH MUNICIPALITY. Elections For Reeve and Councille

The office of the Tyee Copper ComThe office of th tion of that time he returned to the votes to A. G. Snelling's 172. For coun cillors the winners were as foliows: J. continued the trip southward, and in Nicholson, Victoria, elected in Ward 1 twelve days from the time of parting defeated B. Moore, last year's repre-from her husband, reached Norway sentative. In Wards 2 and 3, Cornelius Pointer of Maywood, and Robert Scott might be obtained, and the journey to ed by acclamation. In Ward 4, H. R the city was then resumed. The dogs used on the trip were the best procur-Victoria; in Ward 5 Charles Mannix, able in the north, and the journey was Royal Oak, won from Samuel Camer made as quickly as possible under the on, Royal Oak, and in Ward 6 Foster Six dog trains were Haldon, Turgoose, defeated William Pitzer, Sluggett. For school trustees, William Campbell, Charles King and J. G. McKay were elected, the defeated Gordon Head.

> COALING FLEET. Cost of Supplying American Armada Will Be Very Costly.

Washington in the hearings incident to Horn with upper decks and completely consideration of the navy appropriation bill, informed the committee that the cost of transportation of coal for Under the Copyright Act of 1842, the the fleet now sailing to San Francisco of | will be \$1,000,000. Without making any

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attention to the fact that with a single exception the colliers chartered to accompany the fleet are foreign bottoms. American owners having declined to give charters even at the 50 per cent. advance for foreign quotations which the government offered. The reason for their refusal was that American vessels could make more money by plying noted was the collier Virginia, whose owners gave a charter at a slight ad-vance, because they purposed transferring the craft to the Pacific trade.

THE NEW STEAMER.

The Princess Louise, Which Will Be Put in Service Here.

Details of the new C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, which is being built at Glasgow for the coast trade, have come to hand at the local C.P.R. offices. The vessel is in frame in the Fairfield yards and will be completed early next year.

The new vessel has a 37-foot beam and will be 335 feet long. She will be equipped with powerful engines and twin screws, capable of making a speed \$750,000, and she will go on the run with the Princess Victoria. The Louise will be completed before leaving Scot-Rear-Admiral Cowles, chief of the land, and in this respect she will differ bureau of equipment, appearing before the house committee on naval affairs at the house committee on naval affairs at the company, and the company of which have ever rounded the furnished.

> Fearing to die by inches of consump a workman named Dubois has committed suicide at Versailles by exploding a dyna-mite cartridge inside his mouth.

REFORM PARTY

LANGUID INTEREST IN LADYSMITH CONTESTS

Only Half Electorate Went to ask President Brown to call a special meeting of the executive committee of of the execut Poll—Professional Taint in Soccer.

time since the city was incorporated there was a municipal election in Lady-smith yesterday. There were three candidates for the mayoralty, and there were contests in the middle and east wards of the city. For the chief office, Messrs. Donald Nicholson, Pat-dance will be given, and a supper rick Malone, and Isaac Gould offered themselves as candidates. The first is are now on sale at \$2.50 each. an ex-mayor, and the second was seeking re-election from last year.

Pledged to Reforms. Since its formation the Citiz League has taken a strong hand in the election. It drew up a platform which included electric lighting, a sewerage system, and a reduction in the pro-perty qualification for muni-roal office; all its candidates being padged to these reforms, and all of them were elected. Mr. Nicholson, for mayor, re-ceived its endorsation and he won out,

In the wards the voting was particularly close; the candidatts were separated by only a few votes. In the mid-Johnson offered themselves. The first three were elected, the votes being: Haworth, 53; Campbell, 40, and Klenola, 40; Johnson being defeated for a place by only one vote. Messrs. Wm. Brown, D. McKinnall and G. R. Johnson were the candidates in the west ward, the first two being elected by 10 and 35 votes respectively, the defeated candidate polling 32.

There was no contest in the east ward. Indeed there was only one nom-ination, that of Mr. M. Matheson, J. P., who was declared elected by ac-

Only about half of the electorate voted and there was never at any time very much excitement. The city hall, however, was crowded when the votes unted and there were speeches from the new mayor and all the candidates, elected or rejected, who were present, John Stewart, the city clerk, performed the duties of returning of

Claim Against City. The retiring council wound up it term of office with the dispatch of Walte Gibbons again came up. Mr Gibbons' infant daughter was fatally burned at a fire set in the street by the city and he has sought damages. He first of all asked for \$500, afterwards offering to wave all claims against the They offered to settle all the funeral expenses and suggested \$100. Mr. Gib-bons held out for \$200 and no arrange-

Boiler Trouble at Mine. Quite a number of men employed in No. 2 Extension, mine have been idle all week, owing to trouble with the boiler of the hauling engine.

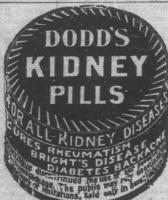
the hardest games in their strenuous career, were defeated by four goals to two. They were defeated after having all the best of the play and with a goal to their credit so far on in the game as the middle of the second half. Then came a mistake in which Simpson scored against his own side, followed by another blue of second as the middle of the second half. Association Football. lowed by another blunder and inside of a game license on residents of Britwere leading four goals to one. The champions still think they are the best team, and while not excusing their defeat, they are decelly mostified.

"Resolved, that the appointment be made of a sufficient number of game wardens, and that these wardens be wardens, and that these wardens be

The Intermediates get their turn tomorrow when the Y. M. C. A. are due here. In the corresponding game last year the locals won by the single goal of the notch, while at Victoria they went down by 6 goals to 4 in the last game of the season. They are rather hardly placed on Saturday as two of that the conditions and privileges of that the conditions and privileges of their best players are unable to turn out, and others who played last year have now passed the age limit. Still a good team will be placed on the field and the boys are not without hopes of Annexing the two points.

The juniors also play last year's the same year, he starghtened. The

senior club has decided to ask the association authorities for a definite rulof mainland players to compete in the Island League. Both the Y. M. C. A. and Nanaimo are playing man and Nanaimo are playing men who have already competed for the B. C.



cup on the mainland. The local club considers that for these men to help an island team playing in the Island cup on the mainland. The local club At any rate they wish to have a de finite ruling on the subject. There is no doubt that if it is permitted, it will pave the way to a kind of disguised ofessionalism in provincial football. Good players will gravitate to where conditions are made easiest for them, and, in the end the club with the longest purse, will command the best players. The whole question needs to the association to take up the subjec and give a final ruling upon it.

Enjoyable Dance. The Merchants' Employees' Associa Ladysmith, Jan. 16.—For the first opera house last night. The ball was well patronized, and a very enjoyable evening spent.

Burns Club Concert. The Burns Club has decided to hold its annual celebration on Friday evening, January 24. A concert and

The following officers of Ladysmith Temple, No. 5, Pythian Sisters, were installed by O. D., Mrs. Trehearns, on Tuesday evening; P. C., Mrs. B. Black; M. E. C., Mrs. M. Lee; E. S., Mrs. E. Johnson; E. J., Mrs. J. Morgan; Manager, Mrs. M. Rosatti; M. of F., Mrs. M. A. Reid; M. of R. and C., Mrs. M. Harris; P. of T., Mrs. E. Vere, and G. O. T., Mrs. H. Jones. After the installation a social evening was spent.

Personal Movements. Miss Inglar has been indisposed durpoll reading 118 for Nicholson, 63 ing the week, and unable to follow her

Mrs. G. W. Scott has been seriously ill all the week, dle ward Messrs. G. Haworth, Colin the Methodist Chinese Missions, is vis-Campbell, Gust Glenola, and Dave iting Ladysmith. Miss Ramsay returned to town

Monday.
T. P. McIntyre, president of the Mc-

Terrible Effects of Drinking Linoleur

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—Three sailors of the Portland cruiser St. Louis are dead, two totally blinded and five comcemet to get alcohol out of it

MORE PROTECTION FOR ISLAND GAME

ficer in his usual satisfactory man- Big Meeting Will Be Called for Next Week to Consider Subject.

(From Saturday's Daily.) a big meeting of the local fish and and that a spring is a part of the land. game club, to which everyone who is Justices Martin and Clement concity in consideration of \$200. Mayor in anyway interested in the subject curred. Malone and Ald. Robertson and Hutch- will be invited, to discuss the question A new inson were appointed a committee to of shortening the season for hunting interview Mr. Gibbons on the question. either throughout the province or on Vancouver Island. Bryan Williams, the provincial game warden, will be presment was come to, so the matter will ent, and a full discussion of the subcome up before the new council ect will take place.

judgment, and Mr. Justice Morrison read a very lengthy judgment concur-

The date for the meeting has not yet The date for the meeting has not yet been set, as it is not known what day was dismissed, Mr. Justice Irving dis-Mr. Williams will be able to be present, but an announcement will be made

through the daily papers. The Nanaimo and District Rod and the case reading judgments in which

lowing the game to slip from their grasp just when it seemed theirs.

Wardens, and that these wardens be endorsed by the different local instituted game clubs, also that they be paid proper salaries and also that they be paid proper salaries, and also that the provincial government put on a patrol boat to police the waters of the gulf,

with headquarters at Nanaimo.
"Resolved, that this club pass a resolution asking the provincial and Dominion governments, before grant-ing a franchise for fishing rights to

The juniors also play last year's the game may be slaughtered. Two champions, the north ward boys. The months it is generally thought would locals are playing good ball and if their | be quite sufficient. If the shooting combacks play up to form, which they menced on the first day of October and have failed to do at Nanaimo, they will closed on the last day of November, give the young champions a rare tussle.

The management committee of the

The management committee of the

The management committee of the birds and deer would have a chance to hold their own. It was noticeable this last season that there were more this last season that there were more the butters out in the birds and deer would have a chance of arduous emprise and achievement great,

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APPLE PICKING ON.

Fruit Taken From the Trees in January Near Sumas Lake.

Geo. Bellrose, of Lakeview Farm samples of the Salome, Ribstone Pippin, Grimes' Golden and Roxbury Russet varieties of applese picked from his orchard on the 9th of January. The apples were some that were thought out of reach in apple picking time and BUGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS, were in prime shape for using, excepting the Salome, which will not be KITCHEN CABINETS, from

prime until April or May. This should be evidence enough for the most skeptical as to the tropical

NUMBER DELIVERED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

None of the Cases Were of Local Interest—Appeals Disposed of.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the Full court sat for the purpose of delivering judgments in a number of cases most of which were heard in Vancouver. All the judges were present and the reading of the judgments took a long time. The first case was that of Armstrong vs. St. Eugene Mining Co. The appeal was dismissed, the judgment being

read by Mr. Justice Morrison. In Faulk vs. Swanson a new tria was ordered. Mr. Justice Irving read the judgment with Mr. Justice Morrison concurring.

In the case of the DeLeval Separa tor Co. vs. Walworth the appeal was dismissed, the costs to be paid of appellant and the costs of the first ease to be decided by the outcome of

In Rear vs. the Imperial Bank the appeal was dismissed, Mr. Justice Irvng dissenting. Mr. Justice Morrison Rev. Jas. Turner, superintendent of read a judgment in which he agreed. with the chief justice. Jull vs. Rosbeck was a real estate

dispute in which the defendant listed certain properties, with an agent named Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Asso-Colewell. The agent procured a customer. When he communicated with the seller, he found the price had been raised, but the seller offered to take a higher price which he named. A conract was then made between the agent | the judges, Elmer Dixon, of Oregon and the buyer for the transfer of the lots at the price named, but when the seller was notified of the fact he again raised the price and refused to take completed, but the Full court reversed the decision, ordering the action to be dismissed with costs. The chief the court reversed the decision, ordering the action tries over the last show is very satistically others than the pupils, for whom, however, everything in connection will be the first consideration.

The manual training school now so justice read a judgment, Justices Irv-ing and Clement concurring. represented by 150 entries, while the ing and Clement concurring.

senting.
V. V. & E. vs. Milstead was an appeal from arbitrators made by the railway company, in which the latter objected to paying for a spring on the defondant's land which had been de-stroyed by their right of way. Mr. Justice Irving held that the owners of (From Saturday's Dally.)
Arrangements are being made to have no record had been made of the same,

A new trial was ordered in the slan der suit brought by Johann Wolffsohn. late German Imperial consul at Van-couver, which had been dismissed on

In Walsh vs. Herman, the case wa dismissed, all the judges who sat on

a dissenting judgment.

(Proposed in Lord Grey's Recent Speech). "The Heights of Abraham!" Immortal

That thrilled the universe with wonder Where he expired, the warrior youth, who spread one consummate stroke his country's

Then, ebbing 'mid the glow of glory's Joined that rare legion of the laurelled

By darkest stress confronted, overcame

In signal guise that matchless feat of yore, As one heart-welded, soul-united State Rearing an emblem that shall heavenward soar

PERFECTION. Drake-1 and 2, A. Watt. Duck-1, 2 and 3, A. Watt. Kingscot.

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Additional Prizes Won by Chicken Fanciers at the Exhibition.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The seventh annual show of the ciation came to a close last evening after a record exhibition. President Baylis is very jubilant on the outcome, and states that in the opinion of one of City, one of the premier fanciers on the they have run their course. ontinent, the show has been the largest and best ever held west of Chicago. Entries were more numerous than ever before, and preparations had to be In Reynolds vs. McPhalen, the de-fendant's appeal was allowed and the naimo had entered a similar number. case dismissed. Judgments were read by Mr. Justice Irving, and Mr. Justice Irving, and Mr. Justice Irving, and Mr. Justice well as received. This morning the senting.

V. V. & E. vs. Milstead was an apa more natural element. The exhibi-tion has been a success from the fan-good in these will be made.

Some additions to the prize list are given as follows:

Brown Leghorns, S. C. Cock-1, B. B. Moore; 2, Mrs. J. West; Cockerel-1, B. B. Moore; 2, B. B. Cockerel-3, D. McMillan.

Mcore; 3, D. McMillan.

Hen-1, B. B. Moore; 2, H. D. Reid; 3, sons.

University School, now numbering 70

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White Leghorns, S. C. Cock-1, W. D. Bruce; 2, J. J. Dougan; J. J. Dougan. Cockerel-1, W. D. Bruce; 2, J. J. Dougn; 3, J. J. Dougan.
Pullet—1, J. Armson; 2, J. J. Dougan;
J. J. Dougan
Hen—1, J. J. Dougan; 2, S. Y. Wootton;

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Cockerel-2, F. Jamieson. Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Pullet-1, G. E. Martin. Black Minorcas

Cock-1 and 2, York Bros. Cockerel-1, York Bros.; 2, S. Tallman; 1. Blackstock; 2, York Bros.; 3,

Black Minorcas, R. C. Cock-1, York Bros. Cockerel-1, York Bros.; 2, York Bros.; York Bros. Hen-1, York Bros.; 2, J. J. Duggan.
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Cockerel-1 and 2, F. Jamieson. Pullet-1 and 2, F. Jamieson; 3, R. R. Pekin Ducks, Old.

Duck-1 and 2, W. Walker. Pekin Ducks, Young. Drake-1 and 3, W. Walker. Duck-1, W. Walker; 2, S. Kennedy. Crested Ducks. Duck-1, S. Kennedy. Rouen Duck.

Indian Runner Ducks. Drake-1, Mrs. Bradley Dyne; 2 and 3, Kingscot.

Duck-1, Mrs. Bradley Dyne; 2, T. matter of local education. Toulouse Goose, Old.

Special Prizes. J. D. Christie cup and President cup, won by J. J. Dougan. W. Wilkinson cup for best cage birds in show, won by W. Jamieson. S. Y. Wootton cup for best Minorcas in show, won by York Bros., Nanaimo. J. Gray cup for best flying homer pigeon in show, won by G. E. Martin.

One of the rarest monkeys in the world, a coal-faced gibbon ape, has just arrived at the London Zoo. "Moses" has no tail, and always stands upright like a man.

EVERY CONVENIENCE WILL BE AFFORDED

W. W. Bolton Is Completing Arrangements for Extending Scope of Institution.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Active work is now being done in conection with the University School, an educational institution, which promises of directors for consideration, and the accompanying sketch will give some nension to house 150 boarders at first.

geant (retired) is attached to the present schools, so that drilling can be constant. The dormitory system with master's than separate cubicles, the married electoral district. masters being housed in a set of quarters on the grounds. The buildings throughout will be either of brick or stone and the utmost precautions will

be taken to provide for the safety of the An essential is a sanatorium where slight ailments can be attended to, and when infectious complaints break out, the sick ones can be isolated rather than have to close the whole school till

The chapel will be built on special lines, in the choir style of seating, and with the music carefully looked after, others than the pupils, for whom, how-

thoroughly appreciated by the scholars, will be continued and no effort spared towards a practical education.

A gymnasium thoroughly equipped, will in itself be no small undertaking, the very best combination of all that is

tion has been a success from the fair-clers' point of view, although the at-tendance has been rather light. W. Baylis, S. Y. Wootton, J. Flett, H. Reid. Mr. Blackstock, W. A. Jamieson and W. E. Nachtrieb, the officials, deserve congratulation on the success crowning.

The control of the success will be made.

With regard to the company itself, the following local gentlemen are di-recting operations: D. R. Ker, J. H. S. Matson, F. B. Pemberton, John Nel-son, W. F. Robertson, C. A. Holland, D. M. Eberts and Arthur Robertson, R. V. Winch is an active force, although resident in Vancouver. The two schools, University and Queen's, are secured as the nucleus and there is no doubt as to there being many parents in the Northwest, not to speak of this pro-vince, only waiting for such a building

Allian.
-1. J. Lang; 2, Mrs. Perry Mills; scholars, has reached its present post tion by purely natural growth. No attempt has been made by the principals to search for pupils and quiet unobtrusive work, rather than publicity, has been the line adopted by the founders. With the large establishment, however, it will be necessary to advertise freely until such time as the fact becomes well known of there being such a complete institution in Victoria; then it will work out its own future. Rev. W. W. Bolton, M. A., has been appointed manager of the company, and will hold that position until the buildings are ready for occupation,

when appointments will be made as to warden, headmaster and 'other posi Hon. James Dunsmuir has shown his interest in the proposals of the company by consenting to become patron the needs of the province, the fact of directors, speaks volumes as to the

time being ripe for the effort now being made to provide a great boarding et-1, York Bros.; 2, Rolston Bros.; schools in this city is an interesting but a lengthy one. Amongst them may, however, be mentioned the original one however, be mentioned the original one held in the Old Deanery in which Bishop Cridge had a hand, and Rev. Mr. Moggs after him, in which many of our now leading citizens received ankles. Often a numb feeling is assorted the reduced by the days when the trouble at work at few days when the trouble returned worse than before. Again I went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the knees and ankles. Often a numb feeling is assorted that the trouble returned worse than before again I went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the color of the earliest signs is a tired feeling went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the reduced was at work at few days when the trouble returned worse than before. Again I went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the color of the earliest signs is a tired feeling went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the reduced was a support of the returned worse than before. Again I went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the knees and ankles. Often a numb feeling is assorted to the color of the earliest signs is a tired feeling went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the reduced was a support of the reduced was a support of the earliest signs in a tired feeling went to the hospital, bilisters were apparticularly noted in the knees and ankles. Often a numb feeling is assorted was a support of the reduced was a support of our now leading citizens received their education. Then came Mr. Fennes ciated with it. As the disease is of slow ataxia, and that there was no help clinton's work, followed by that of the growth, some cases covering a period for me, as I would never be able to use Rev. W. W. Bolton's first effort, and at the same time a second school conducted by the present head of King's school.

Vancouver Corrig College these seconds and intensity of the symptoms is not noticed, but its belief that I would always be a helpless progress is constant and gradually appropriate the symptoms of the symptoms is not noticed, but its belief that I would always be a helpless progress is constant and gradually appropriate the symptoms of the symptoms are the symptoms and the symptoms are the sym Vancouver. Corrig College then came proaches a total lack of feeling in the relief. I gradually got worse and Drake-1, W. Walker; 2 and 3, W. Jamie- into the field, followed closely by that legs, causing a wobbling gait and en- worse. There was absolutely no of Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, whose work has been carried on and developed into the Collegiate School. Upon Mr. Bolton's return to the city after an absence of several years in San France of San Franc cisco, he again opened a small class, cord becomes affected. and this rapidly grew until it became too much for himself alone, and J. C. Barnacle joined with him, the work developing into the present University School, now taken in hand by a company promising to cap all the worthy efforts, promising to cap all the worthy of the promising to cap all the worthy of the promising to cap all the worthy of the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy of the promising to cap all the worthy offerts are the promising to cap all the worthy of the promising the promising to cap all the worthy of the promising to cap all the worthy of the promising the promising to cap all the worthy of the promising the promis pany promising to cap all the worthy ease tall before the efforts preceding it and forming a fitting climax to private enterprise in the The length of treatment required defeeling began gradually to return to my ting climax to private enterprise in the

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IS FORESHADOWED

MODEL SCHOOL Coming Spring Will See Many Properties Operated on Kettle River.

Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 15 .- In the

early spring the north fork of Kettle

river, from Grand Forks to Franklin camp, will experience much activity as already arrangements are being made Works Will Be in Operaton by to resume operations on nearly all the leading properties. From Grand Forks the nearest important properties that will be systematically developed are the "Little Bertha" and Richmond at Bannock City. These are high grad claims, and can be made shippers by the middle of May. From these clair at a distance of some two miles further up the river the famous Pathfinder mine can be found. This prop- Wood Pulp & Paper Company, The to make Victoria famous. Various very erty, it has been stated, will be opened company is organized with a capital to make Victoria famous. Various very erry, it has been accompanied in April under a new management. St.,000,000, divided into 600,000 preferred and directors for consideration and the "Golden Eagle" claim, also in this stock and 400,000 common. The companies of directors for consideration and the vicinity, will also be operated. Next in importance up the river is the well idea of what is proposed in the way of buildings. It is possible that several for their big copper assays. These pulp per week in operation by Novemof these will be concentrated in the claims, it is stated, will be operated by ber 1st this year. of these will be concentrated in the main structure which will be of a diriver, in Franklin camp, the Gloucester the playing fields will be so arrang- and McKinley will be working large and, where they have established the ed as to provide room for games to go crews. These properties already menon at the same time in which all the tioned will alone employ in the aggreon at the same time in which all the boys are engaged. The military side boys are engaged. The military side miners, and will make lively times on realize enough from the sale of lot of the school is well provided for, with the drill ground and armory. A serthe north fork next spring.

Flumerfelt Prize. Bert Reid, son of Fred Reid, the city engineer, has been awarded "the lies at the entrance of Rainey River Flumerfelt" prize for the High school upon which the company has secured rooms attached, will be followed rather | for the best essay on the Grand Forks

New Round House. In about ten days' time the Great Northern railway will start to rebuild the round house at Grand Forks, which was consumed by fire some short time ago. It is stated that the new round nouse will have six stalls. substantial municipality.

The New Mayor. The election by acclamation of G. M. Fripp as mayor of Grand Forks is significant. The ratepayers of Grand Forks heretofore, known for their vari- on Howe Sound, 25 miles from the ous factions and differences of opin o finally agree on one man as chief plant for the manufacture of newspamagistrate of their city, speaks vol-umns in favor of their present choice as mayor of the Gateway City.

per, wrapping paper, box boards, etc. The plan of the company is to com-plete the pulp mill before commencing

OWNERSHIP OF COMOX COAL RIGHTS

Settlers Petitioning Parliament-Sawmills Soon to Operate Again.

(Special Correspondence of the Times). Comox, Jan. 15.-Quite a number of settlers around Comox Bay are petitioning parliament for the ownership ply of paper is one that is now per of the coal rights. It is probable that plexing the minds of both domestic and of the coal rights. It is probable that another coal company may buy these foreign manufacturers, and one that i rights, and in this manner render the property here much more valuable. gradually becoming more serious and difficult. The world's consumption of property here much more valuable.

Anticipate Prosperity. It is also anticipated that by the advent of a British squadron to Esquimalt a fresh impetus to prosperity may be given to this part of the country. Exceptionally good times were enjoyed when the men-of-war came here before for their regular practice.

Schools Closed, One case of scarlet fever among the school children has caused the scho house to be fumigated and closed for one week. Sawmills to Resume.

The Little River logging camp has been working all through the winter, and if the mild weather continues one or two sawnills near Courtenay are expected to resume operations.

WOOD PULP AND PAPER MILLS

STOCK IS OFFERED IN THE NEW COMPANY

November, It Is Expected.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Harman & Punnett, of this city, are offering stock in the British Canadian

The company have secured a large tract of land on Howe Sound, 25 miles eventually to partly pay for the original cost of the plant. The land is mag the water rights, and which is capable of developing from 2,000 to 5,000 hors power. The mining and lumber interests along Howe Sound will bring a great deal of new business to the new town, This together with the small army of high class workmen surrounding a paper mill is sufficient to guarantee a

Arrangements are being made by the British Canadian Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, to put a large city, where they are to erect a large the work on the plant for the manufacture of finished paper. This will enable the company to go on the mar-ket with their output of wood pulp while the paper plant is under course of construction. The demand for wood pulp is equally as great as for finished pup is equally as great as for inished paper, and it will not be difficult, it is said, to contract the entire output either in Figland, Japan, Australia or the United States. The company are able to manufacture chemical wood pulp at about \$28 per fon, and the product the company are about \$28 per fon, and the product the company are about \$28 per fon, and the product the company are about \$28 per fon. duct is now worth from \$50 to \$60 per ton, either at the New York or London markets. The question of securing sufficient wood pulp for the universal suppaper is increasing at an enormous rate while the material from which to manufacture is gradually decreasing. The company are now placing their first allotment of preferred stock on the market in blocks of 100 at \$1 per share. The preferred stock is entitled to a dividend of 7 per cent., commencing November 1st, 1908, but unlimited as to further dividends. That is: After 7 per cent, has been paid upon the preferred both preferred and common thereafter participate equally. There appears no good reason why this stock should not pay from 30 per cent, to 50

per cent. dividends. The first English yacht race took place in 1662, the contestants being boats owned by Charles II. and his brother.

Locomotor Ataxia Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Read the Strong Testimony of a Man Who Was Helpless for Years and Whom Hospital Doctors Said Was Incurable.

Locomotor ataxia is a disease of weight. Gradually the trouble grew the spinal cord, characterized by pe- worse and I was taken to the hospital culiar disturbances of the gait, and at Brockville. The treatment

Port Arthur.

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Jet you know the great benefit I have for the contemplation of the Grand Trunk railway, from any medicine dealer or by working on the Grand Trunk railway, for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' I injured my back while lifting a heavy Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

difficulty in governing the motion of seemed to help me and after some weeks I returned to work. I was only the legs. As the disease progresses at work at few days when the troubl cord becomes affected.

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Succession duty
Law stamps
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Sale of governmen
Marriage licenses
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Hospitals and charitles
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to	province compared with the year
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re	wonderful increase, being practic double what it was last year. The statement is as follows:

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Transport evenue services

Public Works—
Works and buildings.\$252,299 84
Government House,
Victoria 9,065 83
Roads, streets, bridges
and wharves 567,722 73
Surveys 25,047 10

The following items, not in-cluded in the above expendi-ture, have been paid out of the ordinary revenue of the

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Revenue.	905-1906	1906-1907
lst 20t	July to	1st July to 30th June.
Dominion of Canada—	20 111	e on the
Dominion of Canada— Annual payment of interest	25,151 06 35,000 00	\$5,000 00
Annual payment of grant per capita	142,925 60	142,925 60
Annual grant for lands conveyed	100,000 00	100,000 00
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Survey fees	1,183 98	3,689 52
Rents, exclusive of land	81 00 100,449 83	95,219 90
Rents, excusive of land Timber leases Timber royalty and licenses Free miners' certificates Mining receipts, general Licenses, trade and liquor (see note)	509,043 44	1,155,346 14
Free miners' certificates	54,298 82	54,241 55
Licenses, trade and liquor (see note)	51,872 00	51,568 95
Licenses, trade and liquor (see note) Licenses, game Licenses, commercial travellers Fines and fees of court Probate fees	2,735 00	3,565 00
Fines and fees of court	14,454 70	15,932 38
Probate fees	6,076 75	12,550 00
Succession duty	30,332 32 15,171 06	00,400 04
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		1,688 74 8,985 00
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Real property tax	301,765 35	263,547 21
Personal property tax	134,587 96 101,308 02	129,287 80 117,900 06
Income tax	83,884 33 161,904 95	113,638 35
Mineral tax	161,904 95	151,513 84 107,310 49
Income tax Mineral tax Royalty and tax on coal Revenue service refunds	- 874 45	107,310 49 1,553 53 670 00
Revenue service retunds Tax sale deels Tax on unworked crown-granted mineral claims Commission and fees on sales for taxes.	1,440 00	34 000 05
Tax on unworked crown-granted mineral claims	21 32	180 00
Printing Office	33,166 61	96,443 19
Registered taxes (all denominations)	56 86	100 10
Hureau of mines Hospital for the insane Provincial Home Reimbursements for keep of prisoners Chinese restriction (Act. 1884, Dominion statutes) Traffic tolls, New Westminster, bridge	19,957 84	17,988 39
Provincial Home	1,692 26	732 32
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Traffic tolls, New Westminster bridge	22,104 75	23,760 .20
Inferest Dykes Assessment Act, 1905 (tax on lands against capital charge) Log-scaling fees	17,025 11	35,011 68
charge)	14,708 82	14,705 11
Log-scaling fees Miscellaneous receipts	78,695 54	13,069 05 31,495 60
Interest on investment of sinking funds	2,992,900 36 51.542 12	\$4,338,632 32 57,502 14
Unclaimed money deposits (reverted to the province, Act		
1905)		48,511 18
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Denogite on account of integrate octator (receipts)	71 961 74	106 609 89
Deposits on account of suitors' fund (receipts)	1 657 12	97,192 32
Shuswap & Okanagan railway receipts (Act, 1890)	28,400 34	33,726 39
Deposits on account of suitors' fund (receipts) Deposits on account of tax sales' surplus (receipts) Shuswap & Okanagan railway receipts (Act, 1890) Nakusp & Slocan railway receipts (Act, 1894)	9,783 96	7,552 11
1-Public Debt-	411 750 00	\$ 400,400,00
Interest	411,758 93	\$ 406,408 93
Trustees' account, Loan Act, 1877	9,253 80	
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Trustees' account, interest invested, Loan Acts, 1891,		
'93. '95, '99 and 1902	30,424 93	
Sinking fund, Dyking Assessment Adjustment Act, 1965 Premium and exchange	13,428 88 3,571 79	
Discount and commission	5,711 44	
Incidental expenses of negotiating loan, 1902	10,090 00	10,000 00
**Redemption of debentures (Loan Act, 1897)* **Redemption of debentures (Loan Act, 1903)	100,000 00	100,000 00
Z-Civil government (salaries)	253,634 75	282,522 70
Administration of justice (salaries)	118,722 52 47,765 05	
-Public Institutions (Maintenance)—	Y . Y	10 m
Printing office	41,391 35 84,560 68	
Museum	3,203 20	3,550 86
Provincial Home	12,474 16	12,726 11

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	VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, J	ANUARY
17	Shuswap & Okanagan Railway Co. (amount paid for interest on bonds,	
10	etc., in excess of Dominion subsidy and net earnings)	373,192,75
10	Nakusp & Slocan Railway Co. (amount paid for interest on bonds, etc., in excess of Dominion subsidy and net earnings)	111,527 19
70	Security investment in B. C. 3 per cent. stock for B. C. Plate Glass In-	111,521 19
	surance Co.	970 00
47	Bank of Montreal, Montreal (cash deposit by the Royal Trust Co., as se-	
61	curity under sec. 2, "Royal Trust Company Incorporation Act, 1905.").	50,000 00
89	Stumping powder, purchase account	2,698 50
37	Rural school districts (advances against school rates)	706 34 1,500 00
97	Victoria Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")	1,000 00
54	Abbotsford Creamery Association, loan, "Dairy Associations Act")	400 00
	Salt Spring Island Creamery Association, (loan, "Dairy Associations	
	Act")	1,000 00
ter	Nanalmo Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")	
	Okanagan Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act") White Valley Creamery Association (loan, "Dairy Associations Act")	1,000 00
	Dewdney municipality (loan, "Dewdney Municipality Relief Act, 1996")	15,000 00
50	Thomas H. McKay, late collector, Vancouver	835 85
74	Chilliwack dyking district; capital charge against lands, under the	
	"Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1905"	199,969 30
06	Coquitlam dyking district, capital charge against lands, under the 'Dyk-	
100	ing Assessments Adjustment Act, 1905"	57,982 71
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	Assessment Adjustment Act, 1905"	125,000 00
	Pitt Meadows dyking district, capital charge against lands, under the	3017 图4000
383	"Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, 1965"	34,868 00
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	Maple Ridge dyking district, maintenance of dykes	2,546 22
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	Pitt Meadows dyking district, maintenance of dykes	354 33
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	Hon. minister of mines	
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26	Hon, attorney-general 5,000 00	
20	Public works engineer	
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ly	\$	9,023	65
	Cash balances in hands of district agents	44,157 5,185	61 95
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0	Liabilities.		
Э.	British Columbia loan (Act, 1887), bearing 41/2 per cent. interest, payable		
06	in London	381,210	00
00 30	London British Columbia loan (Act, 1893), bearing 3 per cent. interest, Sayable in	2,139,141	00
00	London British Columbia loan (Act, 1895), bearing 3 per cent. interest, payable in	599.945	00
10 52	London British-Columbia loan (Act, 1897), bearing 3½ per cent. interest, payable	2,037,000	00
90	at Victoria British Columbia Ioan (Act, 1899), bearing 3 per cent. Interest, palable in	10,000	00
14 55	London	1,649,000	00
12 95	British Columbia loan (Act, 1902), bearing 3 per cent. interest, payable in London	3,496.950	00
00	British Columbia loan (Act, 1903), bearing 3 per cent. interest, payable at Victoria	700,000	00
38 00	British Columbia loan (Dyking Debenture Acts, 1897, 1898 and 1899), payable at Victoria	671,000	00
84	Railway guarantee bonds (Nakusp & Slocan Raifway Ald Act, 1894)	647,072	
57	Deposits (intestate estates, etc.)	105,065	01
74 74	Deposits (suitors' funds, "Suitors' Fund Act")	88,975	39
00	Deposits (surplus moneys from tax sales) British Columbia Plate Glass Insurance Co. (security deposit, section 3	4,941	49
00 21	of the Company's Incorporation Act, 1901)	970	00
80 06	tion Act, 1905)	50,000	00
35	Premium on sale of dyking debentures (suspense account)	6,000	00
84	Real estate mining claims (sec. 152, "Placer Mining Act")	352	04
49	Chilliwack dyking district, sinking fund account	6,005	12
53	Cognitlam dyking district, sinking fund account	1,711	11
00	Maple Ridge dyking district, sinking fund account	3,958	3 01
95	Pitt Meadows dyking district, sinking fund account		
00	Chilliwack dyking district, interest account		3 05,
19	Maple Ridge dyking district, interest account	319	
18	Registrar Supreme court (sec. 86, Land Clauses Consolidation Act)	922	
05	Gold bar account (bullion deposit from assay office)	904	4 00

GISLATURE'S

MAL MOTIONS ON THE OPENING DAY

ice Given of Motions and Questions to Come Up for Consideraton.

(From Friday's Daily.)

the opening day of the legislature members assembled at 3 o'clock, after the formal ceremonies were the formal ceremonies were associated with the meeting associated with the meeting the following periods:

December 12, 1903, to December 31, 1904; January 1, 1905, to December 31, 1904; Janu and the House proceeded with 1907? ormal dispatch of business.

was ordered, that the votes and ferable from one person to another edings of this House be printed, first perused by Mr. Speaker, and transferred from the original licenses? he do appoint the printing therend that no person but such as he ROSS LEASE ON appoint do presume to print the

er was also made for the appointof the usual standing comr on private bills, printing, rail-mining, agriculture, and municinatters which said committees everally be empowered to examand inquire into all such matters things as shall be referred to them House, and to report from time ie their observations and opinions with power to send for papers,

vas resolved, that if it shall apthat any person hath been elected turned a member of this House, st all such persons as shall have

onsideration the following day. minister of finance presented the accounts for the province for scal year ending June 30, 1907. Hawthornthwaite, at the com-

Messrs. Hawthornthwafte, McInnis and Oliver being contrary. It was noticeable that Mr. Hawthornthwaite and Mr. McInnis, of Grand Forks, did not rise in their places during the presence of the legislative lieut.-Governor the Legislative chamber. Parker Williams, of New-

castle, was not in his place. Notices of Motion.

\$12,602,642.07

Mr. Hawthornthwaite gives notice that he will move his impeachment resolution on Monday next. Hon. W. J. Bowser gives notice that he will, on Monday, introduce "An Act to Regulate Immigration Into British

John Oliver, M. P. P., Delta, gives notice of his intention to ask the fol-lowing questions of the chief commissioner of lands and works:

1. What amount of crown timber

lands are now held under lease from 2. For how many acres of timber

rved, associated with the meeting 1904; January 1, 1906, to December 31, arliament, the Lieut.-Governor re- 1906; January 1, 1907, to December 31, 3. Are special timber licenses trans-

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM

for National Park Is Taken Up.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Sir Frederick Borden said in the Heuse to-day that Sir Charles Ross had a lease for 99 years of nineteen acres on the Plains of Abraham for the Ross rifle factory, The Abraham for the Ross rifle factory, The carefully watched and trained. Mr. Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- Sir Frederick Borleavored so to be, by bribery or Abraham for the Ross rifle factory. The corrupt practices, this House will lease was dated June, 1902, was renewwith the utmost severity able and could only be concelled for the wilfully concerned in such bribery non-payment of rent or the nonfulfill-

ment of the contract.
Clifford Sifton called the attention of

TRAGEDY OF JEALOUSY.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- A special Hawthornthwaite, at the com-ement of the sitting, moved the irnment of the House for the pur-of considering a matter of grave is timportance. The resolution, in

THAW'S ANIMAL-

SCHOOLMASTER GAVE WEIRD TESTIMONY

Evelyn Will Repeat Thrilling

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw will not be offered as a witness until some time next week. All of the indications so Week.

to alleged irrational conduct on the part of the defendant was heard at the trial of Harry K. Thaw to-day, the most impressive witnesses being Abraham R. Beck, an uncle of former Attorney-General James B. Beck.

The elder Mr. Beck taught a school of fifteen select boys in Pennsylvania in 1881 and 1882, and young Thaw was one of his pupils. Mr. Beck described Thaw as a boy of ungovernable temper. He produced a letter from Mrs.

Asked to Vote Money for William Thaw, the mother, who said in it that she feared Harry's mind was unbalanced-he was so different from

her other four children.
One of Mr. Thaw's eccentricities

asked District Attorney Jerome. "No," replied the witness. "That's all."

Abraham R. Beck, of Lancaster county, Pa., father of former Assistant Attorney-General James L. Beck, who was present this morning, was called. He said that Harry Thaw was one of the fifteen boys in his school in 1881 and 1882. The memory of the boy had always lived with him, said the witness, who is quite an elderly man.

"The boy was excessively prevous"

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cipal things I remember about young
Thaw was the spasmodic outbreaks of GERMANY WILL animal-like howls. These howls would stop as suddenly as the turning off of

Mr. Beck identified a letter he had received from Mrs. Wm. Thaw, the jury with the consent of District Attorney Jerome. The letter was dated October 25th, 1881, and was in reply to a communication from Mr. Beck com plaining of Harry's conduct, and speaks

was subject as a boy to just such outbursts of temper, and I have a horrible
feeling of dread. Won't you deal gently with him for my sake? How would

oill to amend the Supreme Court was introduced by Hon. Mr. Bownd read a first time.

motion of Hon. Mr. McBride, it resolved that the speech of His resolved that the speech of His resolved that the speech of His resolved that the following day.

I did not know enough of the circumstances to endorse it, but desired to see the matter discussed by the western members, and the government should look into the matter. The western members, and the government should look into the matter. The western members supported this. T. Greenway said Manitoba required no aid.

Resplict of Christmas eve, 180, was appeared at the first trial and testified that after Thaw had called at the theatre and taken the girl away, said Manitoba required no aid.

REPUBLICAN DIVIDEND.

REPUBLICAN DIVIDEND. found that Miss Nesbitt had gone away, the witness declared White displayed a pistol and vowed he would kill that Pittsburger before morning. This testimony was repeated to-day. Boman said he communicated the threat to

norrow, he would hurry the case along as fast as possible. It was necessary, he explained, that all evidence having to do with Thaw's alleged irrational acts of the past several years should be introduced before the medical ex-perts are called to the stand to express opinions as to the defendant's mental condition at the time he killed Stan-

ford White. Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the accused, arrived from Pittsburg to-day, and if strong enough may take the stand to-morrow. She has been ill for more than a month, and at one time it was feared she would not be able to attend the trial at all.

far have been that District Attorney Jerome will make a desperate fight to have her testimony ruled out. Counsel for the defence are confident, however, New York, Jan. 16 .- More evidence as that it will be allowed to go on now

FOR ALBERNI

Improvements.

while employed in the Washington and on occasion could speak for and on Philadelphia homes, impressed him as rational or irrational.

W. H. Marcon and others spoke en-

"Irrational," replied the witness dorsing the idea.

After some discussion as to whether District Attorney Jerome then began his cross-examination. He made the witness repeat several of the incidents he related yesterday afternoon, and was asked if he considered a \$5 tip from Thaw an irrational act.

"It seemed queer for what I did."

The witness declared that Thaw was

"It seemed queer for what I did."

The witness declared that Thaw was not dissipated and seemed healthy when he knew him, but always was nervous and excitable.

Christopher Baggan, steward of the New York Whist Club, was recalled to give the dates of Thaw's visits to the club in 1904-5 and 1906. Mr. Jerome brought out from the witness the fact that he was able on each of these occasions to play bridge whist with the best players in the club.

R. A. Brown, a music publisher and a wilness, to the killing of Stanford White, was called, and testified to Thaw's firational appearance on the roof garden,"

Brown said that he knew Thaw personally, and spoke to him during an intermission in the performance, but could not get a coherent reply.

"Did you ever get a reply from any other man twenty minutes before he

could not get a coherent reply.

"Did you ever get a reply from any other man twenty minutes before he took the life of a fellow-human being?"

J. Burde, first and second vice presidents of the association, were selected to form the delegation and to proceed to Victoria as soon as possible. Building Activity. Mr. James Hills will shortly erect

ness, who is quite an elderly man.

"The boy was excessively nervous," said Mr. Beck, "and was very unsocial and sullen and abstracted. His eyes were most striking. One of the prin-

COLONIZE POLAND

Sale of Land to Settlers.

read; "to yield to his wishes now and so-called settlement commission, of send him home I am afraid might ruin him. I begin to fear that his conduct in order that Germans might be settlement commission, of costume, J. Todhunter, as John Bull; Miss R. E. Bittancourt, as Miss Canham. I begin to fear that his conduct in order that Germans might be settlement commission, of costume, J. Todhunter, as John Bull; Miss R. E. Bittancourt, as Miss Canham. I begin to fear that his conduct in order that Germans might be settlement.

Nineteen Acres of Site Wanted of temper and rebellion, but that his state. of temper and rebellion, but that his state.

mind is more or less unbalanced. Do you think there is any danger of that?

The chancellor said that if the Germanization of Poland was to continue manization of Poland was to continue ter, Mrs. Nugent as Topsy and F. Rus-His uncle, who became weak minded, this measure must be adopted. It was sel as a Chinaman.

Thaw will be home soon and will be will pass the Diet by a large majority, able to advise with me."

While the Polish expropriation meas-Annie Baggan, a sister of Christopher
Baggan and housekeeper at the Whist
Club, took the stand and told several
stag were discussing it from the conther corrupt practices.

Clifford Sifton called the attention of the passage of these formal utions, Hon. W. J. Bowser, was ried into the House by Premier ride and Hon. R. G. Tatlow, and his seat as Attorney-General. bill to amend the Supreme Court bill to a mend to progress in the Poles characterized the bill as a barbarous and reactionary said standpoint. The Socialists

New York County Committee Failed

RUSSIA AND

URGES FOREIGNERS TO SUPPORT CHINA

Japan Said to Be Erecting Boundary Stones in Disregard to Treaty.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.-The Japan ese occupation of the Chen Tao district in Manchuria and the annexation thereof by Korea is attracting attention in St. Petersburg on account of the proximity of the district to Russian territory and its strategic importance in a possible campaign against

Vladivostok. The Novoe Vremya to-day publishes a long dispatch from its Korean corpondent on this subject and several other papers are calling upon the foreigners to support China against the pretensions of Japan, which they declare affect the security of the Vladi-

her other four children.

One of Mr. Thaw's eccentricities, which it is said soon will be testified to, was the sending of 84 pounds of beef to Evelyn Nesbit one morning when she was ill. The attorneys have the recepits for the meat.

Mrs. Wm. Thaw, mother of the defendant, is now in New York.

August Webber, the former Thaw builer, who yesterday testified to various incidents in the life of Harry K. Thaw during the early months of 1903, was recalled to the witness stand when the trial was opened to-day. He was asked by Mr. Littleton of the defence if Thaw's actions, as he observed them, while employed in the Washington and vistok region.

RESIST ARREST

could get the women away.

ENJOYABLE BALL

HELD LAST NIGHT

The Cigarmakers and Friends Spent a Very Pleasant Evening.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Cigarmakers' Blue Label mas-querade ball was well attended last evening, over 300 being present. The various characters represented originality, humor and a careful attention to detail on the part of the wearers. The scene presented a very pretty picture from the balcony, and one that will linger long in the minds of the dancers. mother of Harry, about the boy's conduct at school, and it was read to the Government Has Bill to Enforce W. hall, the proceeds being in aid of the general funds of the Anti-Tuber-culosis Society. The prizes were won and distributed as follows:

Best lady's costume, Miss M. H. Dale, as Queen Elizabeth; best gentlemen's, "Can you not bear with him a while longer?" the letter from Mrs. Thaw read; "to yield to his wishes now and send him home I am affecta when to enforce the sale to the so-called settlement commission of the letter from Mrs. Thaw government to enforce the sale to the so-called settlement commission and James Wick as Zulus: best national F. Turner, as Sweet Caporal; Archment, as Old Lady Puppydog; E. R. Cook, as Soldier, Sailor and the Girl Special prizes were given to Miss Bell McBride and Mrs. James Madden.

LIBEL CASE FOR MONDAY.

That Day is Fixed for Hearing of the Charge Against Phil R. Smith, Police Magistrate Jay had a very

light list at the police court this morning. The first case called was that of the libel brought by J. S. H. Matson against Phil 3. Smith. Mr. Moresby, for the defendant, asked

should go on on that date.

Next Monday was fixed as the date for the hearing.

TO INTERROGATE HARRIMAN.

New York, Jan. 16.-E. H. Harriman to Endorse Any Presidential
Candidate.

New York, Jan. 16.—After one of the most bitter fights in its existence, the

LAUDED POLICY OF GOVERNMENT

IN MOVING ADDRESS IN REPLY TO SPEECH

Thomas Taylor and J. H. Schofield Opened Debate-J. A. Macdonald Next Speaker.

Press Gallery, Friday, Jan. 17th. The House met at 2 o'clock, prayers being read by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Thomas Taylor.

Mr. Taylor of Revelstoke, rose to move the address in reply to the speech terment of the service as a whole. The creation the promise of a superannuation fund would also redound profitably. He assumed that the government would provide the history of the movement to correct the invasion of peoples from the Orient, commenting upon the several essays of the provincial parliament in this connection, and the reasons for disallowance advanced by the Ottawa authorities that the province lacked jurisdiction in the premises. He also made reference to the action taken by from the throne, taking as the text of terment of the service as a whole. The made reference to the action taken by the Dominion government in imposing a head tax of \$50 on Chinese, and the subsequent increase of thetax to \$150 and discussed the situation at Ottawa attending the development of treaty reand discussed the situation at Ottawa attending the development of treaty relations with Japan, in which he found where unsupervised to the situation at Ottawa as unvey. The millmen did not object to this. But there were cases where unsupervised talks are stated in the country might find educational advantages within the bounds of the province. In commenting upon the mining industry that the government had failed to make good an announcement that restriction upon immigration was considered in its terms. Despite the assurances given in parliament that the immigration interests of Canada, were protected in the surveyed acres, and he thought some arrangement should be arrived at with the millmen with respect to these unsurveyed strips, which if not operated upon content of the province. In commenting upon the mining industry he observed that since 1908 the metallification of the province. In commenting upon the mining industry he observed that since 1908 the metallification of the province. In commenting upon the mining industry he observed that since 1908 the metallification of the province. In commenting upon the mining industry he observed that since 1908 the metallification of the province. In the commenting upon the mining industry he observed that since 1908 the metallification of the province. In the commenting upon the mining industry he observed that since 1908 the metallification of the province of the provinc parliament that the immigration interests of Canada were protected in the negotiations with the Mikado's government, the treaty failed to provide for any restriction on immigrants, and the inzux from Japan had continued and 10,000 or more during the past year. Whilst the mistaken attitude of Sir Wiifrid Laurier and his government was easily comprehended, as being found upon a distant conception of the case, it was not so easy to explain the position of the Liberal members who cal error or some unwitting inadvertrepresented British Columbia in the House, none of whom, with the exception of Mr. Kennedy of Westminster, had raised his voice to represent the western viewpoint in the discussion. He rnized that great provocation exist-

With regard to the claims of the province for better terms from the Domin-ion government, he commented upon

to the old country, and said that no other citizen had ever created a better on as representative of his vince. country on such a mission, or received ference as a result. It was claimed poses. for British Columbia that such a setency removed from the terms of settlement. In this he had been successful and merited the appreciation of the public in consequence. The statement of the case for better terms of settlement in ask-placed in the estimates for an extension of our provincial surveys.

4. We shall carefully consider the motive which led the member for Nanaimo to acquaint the House with the closing down of one of the collieries in his constituency, particularly when the different industries. of the case for better terms showed that the province had paid into the Dominion over twelve million dollars more undesirable persons. than it had received from the federal 5. The construction than it had received from the federal treasury. The ratio of financial burden borne by the province was not intended to remain a construction of railways being that the future would bring to British Columbia a return of the very excellent business conditions which it had pedited by a measure exempting from Ottawa that the province had a grievance. But in this he adjudged, they were at outs with the people of this were at outs with the people of the Honorable the First Minwere at outs with the people of this province. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick successful agitation for financial readjustment had been carried on, the present federal minister of finance as premier of the former protof finance as premier of the given to their case. He believed the matter of provincial subsidies.

s. We agree with his honor that the provide for expenditures current at the provide for expenditures current at the time. He summed up his appreciation stime. He summed up his appreciation stime. He summed up his appreciation stime. The summed up his appreciation stime is a provinced by the ences would be largely obviated by the ences would be allowed to happen which would look men who came from outside points to attend the opening were the following:

in the declaration that it had resulted in the first surplus known in the history of the province, which followed the year of their accession to office, and had continued to show a surplus each formity between the federal and proving that reasonably could be expected to bring desirable colonists to British Columbia, but the criticism to British Columbia, but the criticism to Standard the surplus desirable colonists to British Columbia, but the criticism to British Columbia and British Columbia subsequent year. After the repay- cial systems in the method of account-ment of the loan of last year a surplus ing and in the collection of statistics,

Coming to a discussion of the Timber Question

o cover a mile in area, at the rate of \$115 east of the Cascades, and \$140 west. expenditure. was that the chief could, by the fact that it rested with him entirely, renew or not renew support.

12 We learn with pleasure that the practically cut off. At the time the practically cut off. At the time the cannot while the general finish of the country while the general finish of the cannot while the general finish of the cannot while the general finish of the cannot will be the canno destroy the industry in the province.

After thorough consideration of the question it was decided to grant to these lumbermen and millmen a security of title covering a period of 21 years.

Almost coincident with the passage of this legislation it was found that the industry began to flourish and that the resources of the province began imresources of the province began im- trial development.

to justify them in preventing any fur- ing the welfare of the people of the ther allenation of the timber lands. This policy was commendable. The preservation of the timber and water sources was a matter of vast importnce to the province. Over six and a nalf million acres of land were alienwas sufficient to supply the milling industry for many years to come.

He noted with pleasure that the Mining Industry

showed encouraging results during the year despite the presence of deterent onditions, and cited the thirty million product of the metalliferous mines, the greatest on record, in sup-port of this idea. He also commented upon the gratifying increase in the output of coal. The prosperous condition of the fruit growing industry was also the subject of comment, and the speaker expressed the feeling that fruit rowers were ready to acknowledge the ourtesies and assistance of the agricui-

tural department.

The government deserved congratulation for its projected reform of the Civil Service,

The institution of qualifying examina-

prey to forest fires. He suggested a change also with regard to the cancellation and renewal of licenses, contending that it was unfair that millmen, operating large plants, and contributing a large annual revenue to the pro-vince, should be subject to the possi-and Nicola Valley Railway Co. bility of having their licenses cancelled if the fees were not forthcoming immediately upon the lapse of tenure, as a default might occur through a cleri-

ence. The millmen, he thought, were entitled to some concession on this point.

Address in Reply. Mr. Taylor then moved: That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, to thank His Honor for his gracious speech at the opening of the present session, and further to assure His

Honor that: 1. We are pleased to be congratulated on the prosperity which during the past year has prevailed in nearly all down and that a considerable reduction had been made in the working staff lines of trade and industry in this pro-

2. We shall peruse with great intermore striking testimony of recognition est the report and recommendations of on his return. The Ottawa conference the commission on irrigation, the aphad determined that \$100,000 for ten pointment of which was authorized last session, and we shall carefully consider for the provincial claims. The premier any legislation introduced to secure a (Mr. McBride) had taken exception to more equitable and efficient system of this finding, and withdrew from the distribution of water for irrigation pursuit

3. We think the large increase in thement would be unfair, if definitely immigration, with the consequent defixed, and the premier's essay in London was to have the seal of permandon was to have the seal of per

establishment of a provincial univer- like a breach of promise on the part of

Financial Policy
in the declaration that it had resulted

9. We deem it advisable for the more the government of the day had done

Payne, New Westminster; Bernard Mc-After the repay- cial systems in the method of accountnething like one million dollars that the commencement of the financial year should be changed from July to

10. We are pleased to be informed Mr. Taylor said that some of the mill excellent condition, and that this has men were suffering hardship in connection with their title to timber lands. effect a large reduction in the public The special timber license was issued debt, while still being able to show a substantial surplus over the actual

J. H. Schoffeld. J. H. Scholefield (Ymir) seconded the motion, and in doing so joined with the previous speaker in extending complihalf million acres of land were alienments to the record of the government, ated under the license system. This in which he found inspiration for the conviction that the Liberals had a long way to travel to reach the governm

Adverting to the proposed revision of the irrigation laws, he expatiated ipon the possibilities of the arid lands of the province, citing a case in his district where a man had cleared \$4,000 rom less than four acres of such lands, through irrigation, in one season. In

Irrigation Works

vince. He heartily approved, therefore the government's plan to deal with the question in a comprehensive way.

Mr. Scholefield advocated that the system of the

Topographical Survey hould be generally adopted, instead of

Mr. Macdonald moved the adjourn ment of the debate. A Petition

Mr. Garden presented a petition from W. H. Armstrong and others, for a pri-Hotel Dispute.

The Hon. Dr. Young presented a return under section 2 of section 11 of the Public Inquiries Act, relating to a dispute concerning a liquor license grant-ed to the Cecil hotel, Ladysmith. Game Report.

The Hon. Mr. Fulton presented the report for the year ending 31st December, 1907, of the provincial game and forest warden.

Question of Privilege. Mr. Hawthornthwaite rose to a ques and further to assure His tion of privilege. He said he had re-hat: of the mines (the Protection) had closed of another (the Brechin), involving the discharge of about 250 men. He wished to call the attention of the premier to this, and hoped that something could be done in the matter. Some of these men were recently brought from the old country on representations of agents. perhaps some of them representing the

4. We shall carefully consider any measure laid before us with a view to the restriction of the immigration of given to their case. He believed the claims of British Columbia should be persistently pressed.

Reviewing the financial record of the government he said that the successful floation of their loan had enabled them to pay off the bank overdraft existing when they assumed office, and the member for Nanaimo when this matter was being discussed was absolutely without foundation in fact. The House adjourned until 2 o'clock on Monday.

JAP CHARTER CANCELLED. en of Ruthven Sailed For Victoria From Honolulu Without a Single

to year. It did not carry with it any ed to secure to the province the full terday, per the steamer Miowera, of benefits that should account to the steamer Miowera, of the st stability of title. The result of this was that the chief commissioner at any time and by the fact that the utilization of the resources that the immigration from that port to the province the full benefits that should accrue to the province the full benefits that should accrue to the treas, the Canadian-Australian line, state that the immigration from that port to the benefits that the immigration from that port to the province the full benefits that should accrue to the treas. which were cabled to Honolulu, this ment was one after a newspaper man's mediately to expand. The result to- 13. We agree with His Honor in charter was cancelled, and the Den of heart. It was substantial and tastely

alone amounting to about \$1,250,000.

The government felt now that they had sufficient revenue from this source our deliberations will result in promot-

EMPRESS HOTEL OPEN TO PUBLIC

NEWSPAPER MEN **ENTERTAINED TO-DAY**

Considerable Work Yet Before New Hostelry Is in Shipshape Condition.

The Empress hotel was formally opened to-day, when about fifty active newspaper men and railway officials of the C.P.R. in an informal way had unch together.

This morning the register of the notel was thrown open, Mrs. Stewart function to-night. tions, he held, must make for the betterment of the service as a whole. The hitherto. This system he argued was Gordon, the wife of the manager, being

> rooms and suites in the Empress. The C.P.R. may justly feel proud of their latest addition to their line of hotels across the continent, and the appointments. The C.P.R., as a transportation company, has made provision whereby travellers from Europe

was proposed and drunk by the company of C.P.R. officials present. Folsult. lowing this the guests proposed the toast of the C.P.R., which was proposed by Mr. Farquer, who spoke in the highest terms of the courtesy shown by the C.P.R. to the newspaper

Speeches were also made by John

The speech making continued for cme time.

Prof. Claudio's orchestra provided the music and will perform at a like

CREW OF WRECKED STEAMER DESPOILED

Yik Sang of Indo-China Line Ran on Three Brothers Rocks.

Amoy, China, Jan. 20 .- The Indo-China steamer Yik Sang has been wrecked near Three Brothers rocks. The captain and others of the crew reached shore and were well treated

The chief officer and the remainde may proceed all the way to the Orient of the crew reached shore, but had without transferring from the original | their belongings stolen and the whole company which furnishes them with party was detained until the Chinese hotel accommodation throughout, so officials were communicated with. that no necessity is found by the trip sware given an escort to traveller to deal throughout the trip sware.

Finally they were given an escort to view and another in Grandview streets. No one was injured.

C. H. Lugrin also spoke relative to is retarded and spasmodic attenders the work done by the C.P.R.
Mr. Deffenbaugh, of Seattle, also spoke of the good work of the C.P.3. the success of the forward movement. He has travelled over the C.P.R. a great deal. This was the best C.P.R. Progress has been so noticeable durhotel he had yet seen.

lelson, Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley Mr. Chadwick, of Seattle, and J. S. H. Matson, who proposed a toast to Hayter Reed and Manager Gordon. Mr. Reed replied, and in response to repeated calls, Geo. Ham was forced

This evening the newspaper men will be entertained to a dinner which a large number of citizens will also at-

ov the natives

more harm than good comes as a re-

meetings are badly attended, the work complain of discrepancies. Wholehearted service is wanted to insure ing the past year that it is possible an auxiliary church council will be formed in the near future; .28 new church nembers have been received into felowship. The young men's Baraca class | Matson, by Police Magistrate Jay tohas now an average attendance of 20 persons. Steps are being taken for the formation of a junior C. E. The church's policy and doctrine will be evangelical. The evangelical phase of over of the committal was at the rework will be pushed with greater vigor quest of counsel, who wished time to and power. The first great truth is the seek new bail. Altogether six witness fact of sovereignty and existence of God. Man is imperfect—a thousand nen judged would show a thousand only two of whom were subjected t perfect men. Jesus Christ was per- cross-examination by W. C. Moresby fect, and His message was evangelical; who appeared for defendant. He came to save and perfect the imperfect. To do this there must be faith | magistrate put the usual question, ask amongst the members, and the faith ing defendant if he had anything to would prove productive of good results.

Peabody points out that nothing is caught in the shallows—"Launch out was the response.

"I have nothing to say at present," was the response.

nto the deep." The church is free from indebtedness and this is the forward year. It is hoped that a series of meetings will be Smith was the sole owner of the Vicheld during the year, conducted by a toria Publishing Company. Secondly

asked earnestly for active workers, thirdly that the article was libe and for the members to exercise the

Vancouver, Jan. 20.-During the gale yesterday the launch Rambler sank at her moorings in the narrows. Two houses were blown down, one in Fair-

D II II MARKET HIT THE RUN RE I I I II

THE EMPRESS HOTEL WHICH OPENED TO-DAY

Fleet of Wrecking Vessels Ly-

ing Alongside Can Render

Little Assistance.

Special to the Times.

had to stand off. In coming about she

The Maude made for Baker Passage

for shelter, but the Salvor rode out the

ed the Cascade to come alongside and

took aboard the salving machinery

Rev. H. A. Carson Departed

From Traditional Sunday

Evening Themes.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

to salve the Vadso this afternoon.

REVIEWED WORK

olled and the boiler went overboard.

with other than the C.P.R. Company. | STEAMER VADSO This undoubtedly possesses great ad-IN BAD POSITION vantages which the travelling public

treasury. The ratio of financial burden borne by the province was not intended to remain permanently fixed taxation for a period of ten years from time to time of completion certain railmost recognized by the government at not recognized by the g have recognized

attend the opening were the following: J. E. Norcross, World, Vancouver Evoy, Vancouver; John P. McConne Percy F. Godenrath, Mrs. Fitz-Gibbo Bernerd), J. W. Gilbert, Seattle; F. D. McNaughton, Spokane; H. Chadwick Seattle: Paul Chamberlain Portland; S. J. S. Carter, Spokane; M. Hyskell. Portland: August Asev. ane; C. R. Williams, Seattle; F R. Johnson, Portland; C. H. Williams Portland: A. B. Calder, Seattle: Carl Seattle: G. M. Jackson, Spokane: Paul Hedrich, Seattle; E. C. Bunkley, Van-couver; W. J. Defenbaugh and wife, Seattle; Eugene Sorton, Walla Walla; Thes. D. Merrill, Duluth; R. D. Merrill, Seattle: Dr. and Mrs. W. McDowell,

Rev. Hermon A. Carson, of the Con-The dining room of the new Empre parted from the usual sermon themes, that the immigration from that port to has been given special consideration by neview both the past year and the inended work of this. Taking as his text part of Luke V., erse 4: "Launch out into the deep and et down your nets for a draught," Mr. Carson spoke on the unanimity of the

pinions of the church majority. Durto the church members. A minister finds the visiting the most mediately to expand. The result to day was that the industry was on a safer foundation. Its interests were better protected and in addition to this. buildings, and the development taking the very 1007 the government of the part of his work when good results better protected and in addition to this, during the year 1907, the government received a revenue from this source alone amounting to about \$1,250,000.

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MARINE NOTES.

A splendid specimen of Victoria moor launch building was completed the other day at the Gorge Yacht and Matson said he told him it was. Boat Works of R. F. Stephens. The new boat, which Mr. Stephens designed for his own private use, is of the fantail stern pattern, thirty feet in length and a beam of six feet. Imorted white pine was used in its con struction, while selected hardwoods should be connected with the Colonist and copper fittings were used in finish-Comox, Jan. 20 .- Steamer Vadso, ing. The reliability of the motor ennow lying a wreck on Cape Lazo, is in gine has already been demonstrated in be taken before the court and given all a bad position. She is so exposed that several trial trips, and a speed of nine the law provides for." salving operations will be difficult. The miles per hour has been attained easily wrecking steamer Maude arrived yes- without a hitch on the part of the

oiler and cable on board from the a Salvor, but a strong gale coming up she waters. With 5,300 cases of salmon from the Skeena and the Good Hope cannery on Rivers Inlet, and some general freight, gale. This morning the Salvor signal- the steamer Camosun arrived from Northern British Columbia at Vancouver on her last trip. She brought 16 first-class and 30 deck passengers. This evening she is scheduled to leave on her last trip before being laid up for her usual overhauling, and will call at Alert Bay, Namu, Bella Bella, Swanson Bay, Kitamaat, Claxton, Port Essing-OF PAST YEAR ton, Prince Rupert and Port Simpson.

QUOTED AT HIGH RATE.

British Ship Hartfield Up for Re-Insurance at 85 Per Cent. The British ship Hartfield, Capt. A.

terday at 10 a.m. She took a engine. Mr. Stephens is about to build

Anderson, wreckage from which was found recently on the west coast of Vancouver Island, indicating the loss tively. Many people have discussed the of ship and crew, has been placed on purchase." the overdue list with her re-insurance rate at 85 per cent. In spite of opinions gregational church, last evening de- expressed by a few mariners who, with statement claimed to be libelous. sailor's proverbial optimism, hold | reasoned that he came to the conclusion to take advantage of the season and that the ship may have had her lifeboats and others loose gear washed overboard, and may yet possibly reach port in safety, there seems little doubt of her destruction and the death of her officers and crew.

The high rate of her insurance in at Manila with the report that rson spoke on the unanimity of the London, fixed after the receipt of the fighting severe storms across the Fambers and said he was voicing the news of wreckage found on the Vanouver rocks, shows that she has been ng 1907 he paid over 600 personal visits practically given up by men who are the deck load. expert on such matters.

Country 'Tis of Thee." "Our Guests" casions, and it sometimes happens but careless, said the verdict.

ORDER WAS POSTPONED UNTIL TO-MORROW

Evidence Taken in Action **Brought Against Phil**

R. Smith.

(From Monday's Daily.) Phillip R. Smith will be formally mmitted to stand his trial upon the harge of criminally libelling J. H. S.

The case for the prosecution was presented this morning and the holding

After all the evidence was in the

Mr. Moresby then submitted his ar

that the Phil. Smith spoken of in the During his discourse Mr. Carson evidence was the accused in court, and

In concluding counsel remarked that a further investigation would privilege of the earnest believer.

The annual tea is to be held on Wed
meet with his approval, but that he nesday evening, when the reports for aid not wish to pejudice his case in the past year and a discussion of future a higher court by making any sugges-

"We are able to show," he declared "that there is no truth in the report by the statement which appears directly above the paragraph in which Mr. Matson claimed he was libelled Fur ther, that there is nothing to show that this might happen or that it is past cording to the evidence submitted by ly learned friend Mr. Higgins." His Worship then said: "I consider

the evidence fully justifies me in committing accused for trial."

Adjournment for to-morrow before mmittal was then asked and granted. The statement in which the libel was laimed was as follows:

"Elections are generally prolific of umors, this year is no exception to the rule. Our man about town was detailed to make an investigation. A confirmation has been obtained by our famous astrologer casting the horo-

"That the difference between actual cost and the sum obtained from the city by the Esquimalt Water Works Company goes to a certain newspaper interest in the public welfare.'

J. S. H. Matson, on being called to the stand, declared that he was the manager of the Colonist newspaper, and that he had first seen what he considered a libel in the statemen published in the "People's Press" or the night of the 10th inst. In consequence of this he called upon Mr. Smith and demanded for what reason he had been treated in so slangy a "I told him further," continued the

this statement was being circulated the night before at the meeting in Victoria West I would have publicly thrashed him on the platform." In continuing, he stated that Mr. mith said that this step would have

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been a bad thing, both for witness and A discussion concerning the Colonist was entered into and finally Mr.

Smith asked witness "Is the policy of the Colonist dictated by you?" Mr. "He then demanded of me, 'Can you state this is an incorrect statement?'

"'Can you,' I replied, 'as an honorable man state otherwise?' "I told him," concluded the witness, "that there were no reason why, if for twenty-four hours; there was no reason why I should be at large, and there was no reason why I should not

He further said that Mr. Smith did not deny that he believed this statement, and I asked him to make an apology. "I said if you don't do it trunk cabin launch for northern shall take steps to make you prove your charge," declared the with W. C. Moresby then took up the

cross-examination of the witnes "You are, by occupation a broker? he queried. "If the Esquimalt Water Company

had wanted you to sell their assets to the city would you have done it?" Did the Esquimalt Water Company sell their plant to the city?"

"I don't know anything about it," was the reply. "Haven't you been following the rend of the negotiations in as far as the decision of the Privy Council ncerned and from the viewpoint of

private citizen?'

'Yes," said the witness. 'Will you swear that you don't know anything about the sale of the Esqui-malt Water Company to the city?" "I will swear that I don't know posi-David Ker as a witness was asked

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REPORT MADE BY ROBERT H

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He Paints Out Weakness Local System and S gests Remedies.

(From Monday's Daily The report of Robert How unicipal engineer of the Fire Underwriters' Associati been received and will be s the city council this even ty council and the board ve objected that the in surance rates recently made arranted. Mr. Howe, in consequence here and went into the whole

is report is as follows: This city with a population nd taxable property assesse 945,008, exclusive of about exempt from taxes, is situated south shore of Vancouver Isla eighty miles west from the couver which is on the Fire limits are as desc v-law, which is filed in the s office in Victoria, within he main walls of all buildi quired to be of brick, iron with roofs of tin, iron, zinslate, tile, felt or gravel, other material of an incomb ture; except that wood bu nanufacturing or wareho of limited size are allowed within the fire limits, and and other sheds not exc 12 feet may be built anyv the fire limits, but all s must have roofs of tin, ncombustible material. dangerous substances in the city, subject to th named in the explosive b ited to a total of 100 pounds kinds of powder; 5 pounds ton; 100 pounds of calciu 100 pounds of manufacture 50 pounds of collodion, ethe phorus; 5,000 detonators; of powder train and gun tra rels of tar; 20 barrels ogallons of turpentine, and of varnish, unless the varn in iron plated tanks fitted

As to Wooden Build In worden buildings within imits no inflammable oil sha save in an underground cells eptacles to be approved by t and council, and in quantiti more than two barrels of pet coal oil, one barrel of benzing and similar substances, and than three barrels altogeth such fluids. In wooden build side the fire limits, petroleu oil is limited to not more th rels; benzine, gasoline and sin stances to two barrels, or in than a total of seven barre kinds. Permits may be grant mayor and council, under cen ditions, for the storage of nantities of inflammable of lated or detached at least 100 all other buildings. All by-la red to herein are said to be s

man-holes, etc.

In Business Section Mercantile houses, genera four storys, a few of 5 and are situated chiefly within bounded by Chatham, Go Herald, Douglas, Johnson, Kane, Douglas, Courteney a ter front, at elevation of 24 above the sea, as on sheets and 12 goad; the most Herald, Government, John hard, Kane, Courteney and front, as on sheets 4, 6, 7, goad. Construction along li ness frontage referred to coabout 81 per cent, brick and 19 per cent frame. Roofs ection are largely of metal out several consist of shing ings are chiefly one to two rys very few higher, ger iched, and appear to cons 00 per cent. frame and 1 brick and stone, nearly shingle roofs. Conflagration iness section, in addition lue to general construction large number of woode long the water front, the area of fire limits, the fre high winds from southwest east, and the almost entire

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(From Monday's Daily.) ity council this evening. The

45,008, exclusive of about \$3,000,000 in his dwelling.

Engine and pump of Northey patsent from taxes, is situated on the south shore of Vancouver Island, about eighty miles west from the city of Vancouver, which is on the mainland.

Tire limits are as described in the y-law, which is filed in the secretary's file in Victoria, within which limits

Wire bound wooden mains, 10,000 feet, of 4 inches diameter, included in the above said to be laid in outskirts, are not approved for fire protection purposes; the rest of the mains appear to be of iron or steel.

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THE BUSINESS SECTION

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Pumps at Source,

nan-holes, etc. As to Wooden Buildings. As to Wooden Sundings.

In wooden buildings within the fire limits no inflammable oil shall be kept, save in an underground cellar in receptacles to be approved by the mayor and council, and in quantities of not more than two barrels of petroleum or coal oil, one barrel of benzine, gasoline and similar substances, and not more coal oil, one barrel of benzine, gasoline and similar substances, and not more than three barrels altogether of all such fluids. In wooden buildings outside the fire limits, petroleum or coal is limited to not more than 5 barrels; benzine, gasoline and similar substances to two barrels, or not more than a total of seven barrels of all kinds. Permits may be granted by the inds. Permits may be granted by the phone or fire alarm gong; no one in payor and council, under certain congruence of the council, under certain congruence of the council seasons. ted or detached at least 100 feet from city and was not in operation at time of inspection. Neither of these pumps taken into consideration from a fire

In Business Section.

Mercantile houses, generally one to Mercantile houses, generally one to four storys, a few of 5 and 6 storys, are situated chiefly within the area bunded by Chatham, Government, Heraid, Douglas, Johnson, Quadra, Kane, Douglas, Courteney and the wa-kane, Douglas, Courteney and the wa-plained under heading of "Victoria, Pumping Station," commences at 24

Are two in number from source of supply to city. The principal supply main, called the 16-inch, in which the gravity pressure is increased, as explained under heading of "Victoria, Pumping Station," commences at 24 to exist, the city having purchased a scourer for cleaning the 12-inch size, above the sea, as on sheets 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, inches diameter from source of supply to about 400 feet south; then 16-inch portion is bounded by Johnson, Store, along pipe line and Cook street, about was much reduced in diameter by cor-Herald, Government, Johnson, Blanchard, Kane, Courteney and the water front, as on sheets 4, 6, 7, 8 and 10 goad. Construction along line of business frontage referred to consists of bout 1,200 feet, to Park road; then 7-inch about 1,200 feet, to Katherine and Sim. bout 81 per cent. brick and stone, and about 1,200 feet, to Katherine and Simper cent frame. Roofs in business coe for supplying James Bay district; prevent seeing through it. ion are largely of metal and gravel | total length about 6.39 miles. The other supply main, called the 12-inch, is entirely one to two and a half orys very few higher, generally deys very few higher, generally de-led, and appear to consist of about source of supply to about 3 1-4 miles cent. frame and 10 per cent. rick and stone, nearly all having dusiness section, in addition to that then 12-inch along Government street, about 11-4 miles, to Belleville; total parts; all have two 2 1-2-inch branches; or 191 pounds pressure, which might large number of wooden buildings ong the water front, the inadequate fire limits, the frequency of igh winds from southwest to northand the almost entire absence of Yates street, and 4 and 5-inch pipes on supply branches 4 inches! None said sufficient number of additional hybetween the months of April and Streets

business section are about 60 to feet wide, a few short ones 40 to 50 and practically level. In other irts the streets generally are about 30 feet wide, except Pandora be-60 to 255 feet wide, and also. hard between Pandora and Pemde the business section the streets th, 94 miles. Street lighting is by as of 340 electric arc lamps of 1600

full, above the sea, but at time of in- ing the rainy seasons; it will not, how- further. spection the lake surface was 58 inches ever, continuously affect the yielding below high water, and as the city sup- capacity of 2,000,000 gallons daily, alply is taken from a depth of only six though more might be drawn off than feet, there appears to have been then at present by means of suitable pumps, not more than 14 inches available. To-tal supply capacity at source is not in the amount just stated the lake would excess of 2,800,000 gallons per 24 hours, still be lowered except during flood all of which is usually consumed for seasons. domestic and general purposes, and as the system is without a reservoir, the whole arrangement is absolutely

The system is gravity, assisted by a 2,000,000 gallon pump which is not in duplicate, the lack of a reservoir, and other serious deficiencies which will afterwards be explained.

Mains are to be laid 2 or 3 feet up.

Victoria Pumping Station.

Pump and boiler house, not shown on goad, is located on west side of Quadra mains. the report of Robert Howe, C.E., street, about two miles northeast from al engineer of the Canadian post office, and about 3 1-4 miles from Underwriters' Association, has received and will be submitted roof slate, one story and detached; interior wall finish brick, cement floor, ell and the board of trade wood ceiling; electric light, no heat; objected that the increase in not occupied for other purposes; no ice rates recently made was un- fire alarm gong, no protection against fire. Engineers always in attendance, three in number, one on each 8-hour and went into the whole question. shift; in addition to which the superin-

and went into the whole question.
report is as follows:
tendent of waterworks, who is also chief engineer, lives about 120 feet taxable property assessed at \$21.
from pump house, and has a telephone in his dwalling.

y-law, which is flied in the secretary's fiftee in Victoria, within which limits inch supply main in Quadra street and discharges into same main a short distance south at 70 pounds usually, and the roofs of tin, iron, zinc, copper, late, tile, felt or gravel, or some sure can be given immediately, and is er material of an incombustible na-er material of an incombustible na-except that wood buildings for the 16-Inch main between the intake re; except that wood buildings and discharge pipes in connection with anufacturing or warehouse purposes, and discharge pipes in connection with limited size are allowed to be built the pump; the relief valve on discharge

thin the fire limits, and also, fuel dother sheds not exceeding 10 by 66 inches diameter, with 90 tubes 3 feet may be built anywhere within inches diameter and 16 feet in length; a fire limits, but all such buildings ust have roofs of tin, iron or other combustible material. Storage of the pump at full capacity in the event megerous substances in any part of either boiler being laid off for cleaning city, subject to the conditions ing or repairs; 80 pounds of steam for

pounds of manufactured matches; Other pumps not usually working are pounds of collodion, ether of phos- two in number, one near the source of norus; 5,000 detonators; 100 barrels supply, not shown on goad; the other powder train and gun train; 20 bar- on south side of Yates street, S 9, B.55, of south side of lates steet. S. J. South side of lates steet. S. boiler; located in a single story detached frame building with con roof; iron chimney about 60 feet x 24 ions, for the storage of unlimited hours occasionally, in certain seasons, antities of inflammable oils, if iso-

protection point of view. Supply Mains.

south; then 24-inch along Saanich appear to be generally 350 to 700 feet hours are now available, with capabil-road from end of previous 12-inch, apart, but several are considerably ities to increase to 22,500,000 gallons about one mile south, to Market street; more distant, depending upon the lo- after further necessary outlay, length about 5 1-2 miles. The two supply mains, which are generally conabout to be placed, have a 5-insiderably distant, are connected at steamer branch in addition; barrels at hydrants in business section, which, various points, by an 8-inch pipe on said to be 5 inches in diameter and with suitably increased mains and a on sundry other streets, but such con- to be on smaller than 4-inch mains; drants, would give standard pressure, necting pipes are closed by valves to not frost jacketed,, and without gate but considering the length of time, prevent the back flow of water along valve between hyrdants and mains; the gravity main source of supply, drained into street sewers; no protection against frost; six found frozen satisfactory service, and also the least lue to action of the Victoria pump.

Daily Capacity. ain, assisted by the Victoria pump, is about 2,000,000 gallons per 24 hours; which is 43 to 169 feet wide. and that of the 12-inch, by gravity alone, is about 800,000 gallons in same apart. Ve a moderate rise towards the north deast, the highest place being 24 hours, representing the utmost that can be obtained from source of S consists of 1 1-5 miles of wooden changing the grade of the 16-inch main from pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to macadum, 25 miles of gravel, and 4-5 miles in natural condition; total [8th 94 miles] in natural condition; total [8th 94 miles] in natural condition; total [8th 94 miles] in the street would doubtless be sufficient for pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to being capable of immediate increase to be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population and installing in the street would doubtless be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population and installing in the street would doubtless be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population from pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to domestic purposes and for larger population from pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population from pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population from pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population from where it leaves the 24-inch at source of supply, towards the victoria pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population from pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to be sufficient for domestic purposes and for larger population from where it leaves the 24-inch at source of supply to a sufficient for pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to be sufficient for pump to city, the latter pressure being capable of immediate increase to discount for pump to city, the latter pressure and the pump to city the latter pressure pump to city the latter pressure pump to city the latter pressure pu gallons capacity than the present pump. are installed in Victoria pump house, all large services for manufacturing or

mportant question of fire protection is an an extremely dangerous condition as subsequently referred to herein under the headings of "pressure" and "supply mains, Victoria pump too small and not in duplicate, the lack of a reservance.

Mains are to be laid 2 or 3 feet un-der cover, and to consist of following sizes and lengths, upon which hyrdants are placed, including the two supply

156,567 Total, 398,146 feet; or 56,46 miles.

In and adjoining the business section, the mains are as in the following table, which also includes certain streets in that portion which have only two-inch pipes, and other streets without any pipes at all: Length of Diameter Laid From

	Diameter	Laid	From	To
	in inches.	Along		
550	5	Constance	Discovery	550 feet North
1,500	5	Store	Discovery	Johnson
1,100	.4	Wharf	Johnson	Fort
6,600	12	Government	Market to	Belleville
300	4	Broad	View	Fort
3,800	12	Douglas	Market	Fisguard
300	11	Douglas	Fisguard	Cormorant .
600	10	Douglas	Cormorant	Johnson
300	9	Douglas	Johnson	Yates
350	8	Douglas	Yates	View
1,200	7	Douglas	View .	Humboldt /
300	2	Blanchard	Pandora	Johnson
250	4	Blanchard	Rae	Burdett
- 300	5	Quadra		
600	4		Pandora	Johnson
250	4	Quadra	Johnson	View
		Quadra	Fort	Kaine
1,200	5	Chatham	E-COLO	Douglas
1,200	2	Herald	Store	Douglas
650	5	Herald	Douglas	Blanchard
1,900	2	Fisguard	Store	Blanchard
1,400	5	Pandora	Douglas	Quadra
2,700	6	Johnson	Wharf	Quadra
1,500	5	Yates .	Wharf	Douglas
1,400	8	Yates	Douglas	Quadra
300	-2	View	Broad St. 4"	Douglas .
1,400	5	View	Douglas	Quadra
1,200	6	Fort	Wharf	Douglas
1,500	425	Fort	Douglas	Quadra
500	4	Broughton	Wharf	Government
600	2	Broughton	Government	Douglas
1,500	2	Kane	Douglas	Quadra
1,500	5	Rae	Douglas	Quadra
650	1	Humboldt	Government	
100		THINDOIGE	Government	Douglas
		Streets in Busin	ess Section Without 1	Mains
1,600	-	Blanchard	Rae	denson
1,100		Langley	Courtenay	La ces
650	35 44 45	Broad	Johnson	View
230		Broad	Fort-	Broughton
600		Wharf	Fort	Humboldt
1,050		Courtenay	Wharf	Douglas
600		Bastion	Wharf	Government
550		Gordon	Humbol It	Broughton
The n	ercentages	in the immediate	ely preceding tables of	maine "in and adial
ing the l	mainess sec	ction," are as foll	ows:	marie in and adjoi
1118 1110	12-inch ma	ins	91	47 per cent.
	11-inch me	ing		.63 per cent.
	16-inch mo	ing	,	
	9-inch me	ing		
	2 inch me	ing		.63 per cent.
	7 Inch me	ing	2	.68 per cent.
	Clinch ma	dus	2	.55 per cent.
	blinch ma	uns	8	.22 per cent.
	5-inch ma	uns	25	.05 per cent.
			10	
		ains		.22 per cent.
	Streets	without mains .	18	3.47 per cent.
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Hydrants are 188 in number, 7 addi- pears to be the property of the Esqui-900 feet; in other built-up parts they about to be placed, have a 5-inch valve, to say not less than 100 pounds The carrying capacity of the 16-inch parts very unsatisfactory, and a suffi-

Pressure and Water Requirements in

Business Portion. latter an additional pump of 4,000,000 matic water pressure recording gauges householders, but I am of opinion that

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One source of additional supply ap-

to excess pressure in the 16-inch main, last winter were thawed by steam fire costly, would be by installing a separengines; hydrants are in charge of the chief of the fire brigade. Distances apart in business section are in many source of supply and as fully explain. source of supply, and as fully explaincient additional number of hydrants ed under heading of "Suggestions and should be placed in that section, so Remarks" in latter part of this report, that none therein shall exceed 250 feet which system could also furnish supplies for street sprinkling and some other purposes, thereby greatly reducing the draughts from the present system, and if the latter system were in the sea and about 300 feet supply under present conditions, but said to be capable of increase to 3,200, and Jones street. Street pavoisits of 1.1-5 miles of wooden that can be obtained from source of supply under present conditions, but at Victoria pumping station the creased to 3,200,000 gallons per hours, which it is claimed can be don and 70 pounds water in discharge math there would doubtless be sufficient for the sea and about 300 feet supply under present conditions, but any more, by tem, and if the latter system were in creased to 3,200,000 gallons per 24 there would doubtless be sufficient for

by city, except in the small flood seasons, when there is a large last, the date of the big fire, could not useless to provide under existing consection known as Victoria amount running to waste, and with a be found at the Victoria pump house, ditions, as the available water supply

which is owned by the Esquimait wiew of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the former has one 60-gallon chemical view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the former has one 60-gallon chemical view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at that place is inadequate for the two that are new view of storing all that waste it has but the written records at the view of storing all that waste it has but the written record been suggested to raise certain small showed 70 pounds of water just prior to the fire, 82 pounds during the fire, 82 pounds during the fire, 82 pounds during the fire, and either a chemical combination to the fire additional height as will allow the water of supply for the city system. To Beaver and Elk lakes, which is united, constitute a single sheet sumited with the general city system. The incapation of supply for the city system additional height as will allow the water into the fire, 82 pounds during the fire, and either a chemical combination hose on a suitable pacity of this pump, which is not in pacity of this pump, which is not in the form the set of chemical hose on a suitable pacity of this pump, which is not in pacity of this pump, which is understance of supply and other matters bearing the fire and 2 five-gallon chemical from number 2. Steam fire engines are two in numbers and 2 five-gallon chemical from numbers and 2 five-gallon chemical from numbers. No. 3 station has 2 men, 2 to or a hose wagon from a suitable pacity of this pump, which is not in pacity of this pump, which is not in detrement of the source of supply and other matters bearing the fire, 82 pounds during the fire, and either a chemical combination of the fire, 82 pounds during the fire, and either a chemical combination of the fire and 2 five-gallon chemical from supply and either a chemical combination of the fire and 2 five-gallon chemical from supply and either a chemical combination of the fire and 2 five-gallon chemical from numbers. No. 3 station has 2 men, 2 to or 4 fire halls would respond to the fire and 2 five-gallon chemical from numbers. No. 3 station has 2 men, 2 to or 4 fire halls would respond to the fire and 2 five-gallon chemical from numbers. No. 3 the following supply and either to s

post office, at 195 feet elevation, when also prevent any running to waste dur- to, and it is not now necessary to follow 4 5-8 x 9, capacity 660 gallons per min- | drawn by a horse, or by men, is in the a reel which carries 350 feet of 2 1-2ute; each carrying in addition to all Oaklands volunteer fire hall; the for- inch hose, I playpipe and also a chemusual tools, two 11 feet lengths of 5 mer has two 60-gallon chemical cylinical engine with one 60-gallon cylin-When hose tests were made, for the inch suction hose with stainer for ders, and is equipped with 250 feet of der; no men or horses by day or night. purpose of this report, at Johnson, pumping from still water, and also two chemical hose, two spare chemical The further equipment is as already Government and Cormorant streets, 11 feet lengths of 2 1-2-inch special suc- charges, and two 15 foot ladders which described. where the normal hydrant pressure tion hose for pumping from hydrants; can be joined together to make one of was 52 pounds, the running pressure the Merryweather attached to a heat- 25 feet; the latter has one 60-gallon at hydrants with 2, 4, 6 and 7 streams | er, the Waterous without water in boil- | chemical cylinder, and carries 150 feet became 33, 24, 18 and 13 pounds respectively, which was a light test for a city of this importance, and some of the nozzles were far too small. These results will be more fully detailed un-

but said to have never been required. results will be more fully detailed un-der head of "Tests," but it may here men on day and night duty in No. 1 Fire Stations. be said that for effective service dur-ing serious spreading fire, or in the located; either of the steamers which Cormorant, event of a conflagration or of two or may be attached to the heater re-Broad street S 11, B 29, N 17, goad: more fires occurring simultaneously, a city with 30,000 population should have such a system of waterworks as be required a team is sent back for it;

will enable 14 standard fire streams to present pressure of water is so low as be thrown together at standard pres-sure, during period of maximum be always attached to heaters. Water Supply for Engines.

Annunciator; lower floor occupied as and their surroundings, said to be ocfire engine water supply is from the fire hall and stables; upper consists casionally inspected by the assistant other draughts, are in full flow, the running pressure at hydrants shall not be less than 80 pounds per square inch. A standard fire stream is that disables that disables the standard fire stream is the standard A standard fire stream is that dis-charged through a 1 1-8-inch plain noz-time of inspection, and are located as

Johi and Store - S 10, B 24 1-2, N 2, running pressure of 50 pounds at noz- goad, Douglas and Yates — S 7, B 20, N east a Chinese store, the wall between borhood. 78, goad. Pioneer and Quadra - S 13, B 63, N

Quebec and Oswego - S 75, B 177,

pumping therefrom.

Appliances, Hose, Etc.

which is drawn by men; and consist of a reel carrying 900 feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 8 playpipes, a perforated cellar nozzle, axes, and other usual tools, located in No. 1 fire hall; a chemical combination hose wagon carrying 750 feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools; also two feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, 2 playpipes, axes and other usual tools, located at northwest corner of Catherine and located at northwest corner of Catherine and the playpines, axes and other usual tools; located at northwest corner of Catherine and located at northwest corner of Catherine and the playpines, axes and other usual tools, located at northwest corner of Catherine and located at northwest corner of spare chemical charges, located in No. storys and detached; all wood inside; and five others afterwards; a system 2 fire halli; a hose wagon carrying 1,000 stove heat, electric light; one slide of street patrol boxes, with recording feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, two five-gallon pole; telephone and 10-inch fire alarm indicator in police station. chemical fire extinguishers, axes and gong; lower part occupied as fire hall Appliances turning out on first

walls brick, roof tin, 2 storys form-

the fire hall and railway station is Horses consist of 16 owned by the brick on the ground floor and frame city for fire purposes only, stabled by on the upper floor, through which lat-124, goad.

Blanchard and Fort — S 8, B 46, N ter two doors open to a wooden ballog goad.

ter two doors open to a wooden ballog station, 2 in numbers 2, 3 and 4, none cony extending all around inside of in Oaklands station, but arrangements N 44, goad.

Each tank is supplied direct from the Station of the railway station. Number 2 fire station | for one for hauling the chemical en-

Fire Fighting Force.

The fire brigade consists of 28 men, including the chief, all others for chemical and steam fire engines; 3 are off duty every day, not allowed to Winter runners for 1,000 feet of hose, leave the city without special permit, and required to respond upon alarm of fire; 25 by day and night in fire halls, Number one station is located on North side of Cormorant, opposite No. 2 2 and 4: all fully neld can opposite No. 2, 3 and 4; all fully paid and without other than fire department ing part of a large block; interior wall duties; no alarm gongs in firemens' finish, and also floor and ceiling wood; stove heat; electric light; two slide appliances, said to be weekly in winpoles; two telephones with constant ter and twice a week in summer; but service; 15-inch fire alarm gong and no records kept; important buildings building exposed by others adjoining, to take out and operate the appliances that on the west being the Victoria and in the Oaklands fire station in the Sidney railway station, that on the event of fire in the immediate neigh-

Fire alarm telegraph, Gamewell sysstreet mains by a 4 or 6 inch branch pipe in which is a valve which is oppened for supplying any tank during begins the supplying the supplying any tank during begins the supplying the one slide pole; telephone; 15-inch fire fire stations, and also with steam alarm gong and annunciator; lower whistle alarm at the Victoria-Phoenix First class 2 1-2-inch rubber-lined hose, 6,000 feet, second class, 1,000 feet of same kind; 16 playpipes with 3-4 to rooms; 2 men by day and night; 2 Brewery; a key in each box; the battery, which is of the storage kind, with 60 cells in duplicate, is in No. I fire 1 1-2-inch nozzles, including two con-trolling and 5 shut off nozzles; no tion is located on north side of Kings-fire brigade's electrician; boxes about cut-offs; one "slamese" with attachments for operating as 1 into 2 or 2 streets, S 76, B 72, N 35, goad; frame 100, and 900 to 1,200 feet in other into 1.

Hose carriages are six in number, each drawn by two horses, except walls, shingle roof, one story, expands a story of the diagram in the chief's office; alarm wires are not everywhere above other wires. Genthat at the Oaklands volunteer station, light; one slide pole; telephone and eral telephone service by day and which is drawn by men; and consist 10-inch fire alarm gong; lower part night, about 1,600 subscribers; tele-

Hydrant Tests With Water Running Through the 11/4-Inch Nozzle Without Hose.

	LOCATION.	Feet above sea.	Diameter of mains in inches.	Hydrant pressure in lbs., normal.	Hydrant pressure in lbs., running.	Gallons per minute	s. d	Goad. B.	N.
***************	Belleville and Montreal	21	5 & 4	50	22	171	75	170	126
9	Simone and St. Lawrence	8	5 & 4	54	25	182	73	226	233
3	Niagara and South Turter	45	4	45	20	- 163	84	274	34
4	Government and Superlor	33	4	53	20	163	89	187	41
5	Blanchard and Rae	67	5	48	32	206	5	48	13
6	Collinson and Rupert	46	4	62	33	210	91	103	18
7	Fackington and Cook	35	12	70	43	239	43	139	98
8	Bellot and Cook	55	12 & 4	55	15	141	40	93 68	196
9	Yates and Vancouver	56	8	55	37,	-	48	210	294
0	Johnson and George	101	4 & 2	50	17	150	44	214	246
1	Fernwood and North Pandora	101	8 & 4	45 62	17 35	150 216	49	326	70
2	Cadboro Bay and Pemberton	145	6 & 4	43	21	167	46	288	10
3	Pemberton and Rockland	120	6 & 4	52	20	163			-
5	Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay		4	42	24	178	60	342	2
6	Oak Bay and Hulton		4	55	6	89	64	363	1
7	Jubilee Hospital		4	58	10	115	5180 59	150	
8	North Pembroke and Haughton		4	58	10	115	59	310	11
9	Chambers and South Road		4 & 4	60	40	231	56	389	
0	North Park and Cook	88	12 & 3	F-8	30	231	36	191	22
1	Quadra and King's	55	4 & 4	43	15	* 141 /	- 27	159	6
2	Douglas and Hillside	50	12 & 12	38	18	154	- 25	79	
3	Orchard and Government		12	55	32	206	19	113	23
4	Work and Turner		4	48	12	126	23	120	
5	Pleasant and David	20	4	52	17	150	28	137	75
6	Craigflower and Pine	50	4	75	12	126	98	467	
7	Catherine and Edward		# 4	60	15	141	. 94	419	4
8	Catherine and Frederick		6	80	20	163	94	456	
9	New Esquimalt road and Dalton		6	80	27	189	94	436	
0	Wharf and Fort		4 8 6	50	27	189	6	15	
1	Government and Broughton		12 &	43	27 1	189	7	10	
28			6 &	61	44	242	7 8	13 45	
3	Douglas and View		5 & 8	60 57	40 35	231 216	8	55	
4	Broad and Johnson		6	62	40	231	11	26	
80	Johnson and Store		6 & 4	48	30	200	10	25	
7	Fisguard and Store		5 & 2	45	28	194	10	30	
8	Cormorant and Government		12 & 5	45	28	194	10	25	10
9	Cormorant and Douglas		10 & 5	52	39	227	12	41	1
0	Pioneer and Quadra		4	50	7	97	17	108	1
1	Quadra and Chatham		4	25	7	97	17	110	1:
2	Blanchard and Pioneer		4 & 4	52	8	103	16	109	1
	Herald and Douglas		5 & 12	65	45	244	15	/ 39	F. Sala
4	Discovery and Victoria-Phoenix Brewery		5 & 12	50	33	210	15	37	
5	Government and Chatham		5 & 12	50	30	200	10	34	
6	Chatham and Store		5 & 5	47	28	194	10	311/2	
-	Hydrant tests with water running through one 21/2-inch hyd						A TEN		
7	Broad and Fort	50	6 & 4	61	44	700	7	13	
8	Broad and Johnson	53	6	62	- 40	602	11	26	
19	Herald and Douglas	55	5 & 12	65	45	8	15	39	
0	Chatham and Store	25	5 & 5	47	28	461	10	311/2	

other usual tools, located in No. 3 fire and stables; upper consists of fire alarm of fire in business section conhall; a chemical combination hose mens' sleeping rooms; 2 men by day sist of one steamer, the aerial truck, and night; 2 horses always. Oaklands chemical engine and hose reel, all hall; a chemical nose, 2 playpipes, two spare chemical charges, two 15 foot ladders, which volunteer fire station, located in Oak- from No. 1 station, and also either a can be joined together to form one of lands district, which is residential and chemical combination or a hose wagon 25 feet, axes and other usual tools, lo- scattered, and not on Goad's plan; is from No. 2, 3, or 4, depending upon cated at No. 4 fire hall; a hand-drawn of frame construction, with single location of fire, reel at the Oaklands volunteer fire roof; one story and detached; stove hall, carrying 305 feet of 2 1-2-inch hose, one playpipe, axes and other usual by day or night. No hose towers at 1,000 feet hose capacity, which carries fuel for steam fire engines, and is available for general fire department Winter runners for 1,000 purposes. have been required.

volunteer fire station, located in Oak- from No. 1 station, and also either a cools; and also a supply wagon of any fire station, the hose dried on in- Johnson streets, S 10, B 25, N 138 clined rack at No. 1 station.

Location and Appliances. morant and Store streets, S 10, B 25,
Appliances are located as follows: N 17, Goad, also in business section. feet of 2.1-2-inch hose, but said never to No. 1 station has 19 men, 10 horses, and pulled box 61 at 2.47 p. m., which a duplex 60-gallon chemical engine: immediately One aerial turntable steel framed two steam fire engines of 600 and 660- whistle at the Victoria-Phoenix Brewtruck, drawn by two horses, and equip- gallon capacity; a steel framed aerial ery, but did not strike the fire hall ped with 72 feet aerial ladder, a 50-foot extension ladder, at 28-foot wall ladder, 3 roof ladders, 10 to 24 feet, equipment; 8 playpipes, and a supply push button in number 1 ner, wire cutter, two crow- wagon for general fire dpartment 2.48, after the steam whistle had been purposes, including carrying coal for heard; a hose reel, accompanied by 5 The natural yielding capacity of Elk and Beaver lakes appears to be only like with the principal streets.

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Pulled box 25 at Government and without any result, then went to Coroperated

Big Reduction in Pressure

The 1 1-4-inch testing nozzle, without hose, was then opened, and with it and the six streams running as last tabulated, the normal pressure of 53 pounds was reduced to 13 pounds running pressure at hydrants, which was a very light test for such an important city.

The standard requirement being 14 streams, each through a single line of 250 feet of 2 1-2-inch hose and a 1 1-8 inch plain nozzle, discharging at 50 pounds nozzle pressure and 80 pounds hydrant pressure, and at rate of 300,-000 gallons each, or 4,200,000 total, per 24 hours during periods of maximum draughts for all other purposes.

steam and 80 pounds water, when two streams were thrown 120 feet horizable, each through 250 feet of 2 1-2ontally, each through 250 feet of 2 1-2distant.

| Company | Compa ontally, each through 250 feet of 2 1-2-inch rubber lined hose with 1 and 1 1-4 Advo inch nozzies. Waterous fire lit at 10.28 1-4 a. m., warm water in boiler, had 10 pounds steam at 10.36 1-2, 20 pumping at 10.45 1-2 with 100 water at 10.45 1-2, when two streams were thrown 250 feet horizontally, each through 250 feet of 2 1-2 in the last court of the last court water at 10.45 1-2, when two streams were thrown 250 feet horizontally, each through 250 feet of 2 1-2-inch with 1 and 1 1-4-'inch nozzles. These tests were from an underground tank at Johnson and Store streets in business section.

Which would always be immediately available, should be installed with pumps of 6,000,000 gallons capacity per 24 hours, in duplicate, not necessarily two of 6,000,000 each, but preferably three of 3,000,000, so that in the event of any one number becoming disabled there

Summary of Appliances in Use.

Waterworks owned by the city, ex- | ately available. Each of said pumps cept in the small residential section should have an independent suction known as Victoria West, which is pipe from the harbor. These pumps, assisted by the Victoria steam pump, pressure as would insure 200 pounds at which is of too small capacity, not hydrants when discharging at rate of in duplicate. One hundred and eightyeight hydrants, several more required.

Two steam fire engines of 600 and 660
gallons per minute. First class 2 1-2
inch host 6,000 feet, and 1,000 feet of second class; 16 playpipes. Six hose carriages, including two chemical comfeet apart, and upon each supply binations and a supply wagon. One branch from the mains an independent aerial turntable truck with a 72 foot gate valve should be placed, so that aerial ladder and other usual equip- in the event of accident to any hydrant ment. Two chemical combination it could be removed without putting hose wagons, one having two 60-gallon chemical cylinders, the other have ing one of same size. Two chemical system would be capable of consider engines, one with two 60-gallon chem-ical cylinders, the other with one of the best steam fire engine in its highsame size. No salvage equipment.
Winter runners for 1,000 feet of hose, said never to have been required. Five might be drawn from such system, fire stations, 3 brick and 2 frame; all which would greatly relieve the dowithout a hose-drying tower. Bri-gade of 28 men, all fully paid; 25 by tem would not only be the most efday and night in fire halls; 3 off duty fective and satisfactory, but would every day and night; are not allowed also be the cheapest and most speedily out of city except by special permit, installed. and are expected to respond to fire alarms. Sixteen horses owned by city for fire purposes only, and are stabled 6. Fire pumps and power should be in fire halls by day and night. Fire so installed that in the event of disalarm telegraph, 48 street boxes with bility of any one boiler or pump or keys in doors, all in automatic connection with certain gongs, and also ever kind of power may be employed, nection with certain gongs, and also with steam whistle and general alarm the pumping capacity remaining imbell, as already explained. Police force consists of 25 men, 5 of whom than required by the standard.

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section, from which the flow would be some of the mains, a scourer having To Be Laid Along Smith's Hill Res......Cook and Hillside Hillside . Hillside. CookCadboro Bay Road Cadboro Bay Road Bellot Humboldt, etc. Belleville Causeway Government

Cadboro Bay Road...

from said 24-inch main, and discharg-ing into a reservoir to be constructed will be improved if those referred to

at Smith's Hill at about 145 to 185 feet in paragraph 2 are laid, above various parts of the business 9. Corrosion appears to exist in

by gravity, at about 62 to 80 pounds been provided for cleansing the 12ormal pressure, both as regards inch pipes. olume and pressure, would be very inadequate for standard fire protection, which requires 14 standard fire streams discharging collectively at rate of 4,200,000 gallons per 24 hours none shall exceed 250 feet apart. to which must be added 3,000,000 for domestic and other usual purposes, making a total rate of 7,200,000 gallons per 24 hours during destructive fire, and showing a deficiency at rate of 4,200,000 gallons per 24 hours, to which must be added 3,000,000 for domestic and other usual purposes, making a total rate of 7,200,000 gallons per 24 hours, to which must be added 3,000,000 for domestic and other usual purposes, making a total rate of 7,200,000 gallons per 24 hours, to which must be added 3,000,000 for domestic and other usual purposes, making a total rate of 7,200,000 gallons per 24 hours, to which must be added 3,000,000 for domestic and other usual purposes, making a total rate of 7,200,000 gallons per 24 hours during destructive fire, and showing a deficiency at rate of 3,200,000 gallons per 24 hours during destructive fire service impossible except for very small fires. See "Tests."

The twelve inch main along causeway in front of the Empress hotel is a dead end, and should be immediately joined to the Belleville street main without waiting for the other mains, as per paragraph 2. 000 gallons during continuation of said

Quadra ...

2. The same by-law provides for tion pipes into the business section and the number of playpipes to 24.

Sixty thousand feet of 6-inch pipes

and 100,000 feet of 4-inch for outskirts.

An 80,000 to 100,000 gallon elevated tank for high ground about Rockland and St. Charles. Other small items included. Everything named in this paragraph will be required, no matter where the source of supply may be.

Inadequate Source. 3. The present source at Elk and are the finest medi-

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dose them with castor

oil, salts, senna or

cine in the world for

children. Pleasant

to take-never 'grip.'

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and tonics. 50c a box.

At druggists'. 128

13. A suitable salvage equipment should be provided.

calomel.

Beaver lakes is very largely inadequate, as even in flood seasons it would be limited to 4,000,000 gallons per 24 hours, which is the capacity of the proposed new pump for Victoria pumping station in connection with the suggested 24-inch gravity main from Elk lake to said numn and it anpears to me doubtful if 4,000,000 gal-lons per day could be relied upon and even if it were available the general consumption would probably be increased and take nearly the whole of it.

4. Amongst other possible sources that owned by the Esquimalt Water-works Company, about ten miles from the city, appears favorable, and I was told by the managing director of that company that at elevation of 442 feet, or 191 pounds pressure, 15,000,000 gallons per day are now avaidable and could be increased to 22,500,000 by Merryweather fire lit at 10.3 1-2 a. m., hot water in boiler, had 10 pounds of steem at 10.10 and 40 pounds at 10.13; cost of acquiring and developing this source would doubtless be considerable, lengths of hose to hang from one end lengths of hose to hang from one end

> Advocates High Pressure System. 5. Under all the circumstances, I am of opinion that for suitable modern fire protection throughout the congested business section bounded by Fisguard, Government, Joenson, Doug-

> > Guard Against Accidents.

Hillside

Rockland Avenue
Intended Ele'd Tk.

one block beyond. one pump becoming disabled there would still be 6,000,000 gallons immedicompany and not connected with that a source of supply, should discharge for the city system is from Elk and source of supply, should discharge into separate gridiron mains to be source of supply, should discharge into separate gridiron mains to be source of supply, should discharge into separate gridiron mains to be source of supply, should discharge into separate gridiron mains to be source of supply, should discharge into separate gridiron mains to be source of supply, should discharge into separate gridiron mains to be source of supply and source of supply and source of supply and source of supply are supply and source of supply and source of supply are supply and supply are supply are supply and supply are supply and supply are sup ver lakes, and very inadequate as laid along the streets within the con-The system is gravity, gested area just described, at such

considerably reduced in quantity ROBERT HOWE. Inspector of C. F. U. Association. MIOWERA BROUGHT

NO JAPANESE HERE

The Australian Liner Reached Port Last Evening From the Antipodes.

Without the sign of an Oriental face rom stem to stern, the R. M. S. Miowera steamed into the harbor yester day afternoon, twenty-six days out tract to bring 200 Japs from Honolulu to Canada, the news of the enactment of the law forbidding Asiatics to come except from their own country, had travelled before that time. When the steamer put into Honolulu not one of the 200 were to be seen.

The Miowera left Sydney on the even ing of December 23rd, arriving at Brisbane on Christmas Day. At midnight she set out on her way north, encountering moderate southeast winds and fine weather to Walpole island, which ission, and uary 4th, crossing the equator the next

tion and to install in the latter a 4.- none should be less than 8 inches rainy weather.

1000,000-gallon pump, taking supplies diameter, are in many parts 2, 4, 5 and The Miowera

SUICIDE IN CALGARY.

some time, committed suicide yester-day afternoon, drinking two ounces of 10. Hydrants in business sections are carbolic acid. He had been drinking

to-morrow. J. W. Lorimer will offi-Appliances.

12. First class 2 1-2-inch rubber lined C.A. vs. Esquimalt United game at the 2. The same by-law provides for hose should be increased to 7,000 feet, same place. Both games will start at purchase into the business section and the number of playpipes to 24.

CAPT. WINSBY'S **COMPANY WINS**

FOR THE DOMINION IN FIRING PRACTICE

Names of Officers Were Accidentally Transposed—Latest Regimental Orders.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A mistake has been made in the awarding of the prize for gun practice to No. 3 Company, Fifth Regiment. According to the returns received now of the company commanders of Nos. 2 J. J. Dougan. and 3 have become transposed, and Major Hibben is put down as the offi-cer commanding No. 2 Company, while 14. No. 1 fire station is seriously ex-posed, as already explained. Capt. Winsby appears as the officer commanding No. 3. The highest stand-15. Each fire station should be pro-ing for the Dominion in gun practice vided with a hose drying tower of has been awarded to No. 2 Company, fore becoming the property of the ex-

satisfactory in other places.

16. No. 3 fire station, frame with Hall are as follows:

ing of "Fire Stations."

granted their discharge, are struck off erty of the exhibitor. (Bantams barthe of the strength of the regiment: No. 307, red.)—J. J. Dougan. operative as under heading of "Tests," Gr. J. Todhunter; No. 319, Gr. Sidney requires to be thoroughly overhauled and placed in modern condition, and a few other boxes added.

The fire alarm system found in the strength of the regiment: No. 301, October 19, 19, 201, October 201 18. The fire limits do not cover the duty and will assume No. 324.

whole of the mercantile section and The following men having been duly should be so extended as to cover attested are taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume the 19. All overhead wires, except trolley wires, should be placed under ground. The city electrician is supposed to inspect all new wiring and victor Fynney; No. 31, Gr. Jesse S. Victor Fynney; No. 30, Gr. George Morgan. no new installations are supposed to Stokes; No. 307, Gr. George Morgan; be operated until after his permit is No. 310, Gr. A. Harris; No. 314, Gr. S.

NARROW ESCAPE IN A RAILWAY WRECK

William Wilson, of This City, Was in an Accident in California.

William Wilson, of the firm of W. & J. Wilson, Government street, was one of the passengers in the Southern Pacific train wrecked on the 9th inst, at Rucker, California, For several years from Sydney. Although under con- now Mr. Wilson has journeyed south to California for the winter, spending the time leisurely at the various resorts. On this occasion he was en-route from Los Angeles to Rosa Roubles. Mr. Wilson was in the car directly behind two of the unfortunates, who were killed, and in the very part of the wreck that suffered most. From a letter received by Joseph H. Wilson, his son, it seems almost a miracle that Mr. Wilson should have escaped unhurt. The wreck caused the death of Bel three persons and about twenty suf-

the patrol in connection with an required by the standard.

7. Generally, it may be said that the proposed high pressure system would give first class effective fire service telephone service at all times, tosses, as explained under head-proses, as expla more which quickly broke up every Leghorns-D. McMillan. 1. In a by-law submitted to the citizens it is proposed to retain Elk and Beaver lakes as the source of supply, to raise the banks of the lakes at certain low parts for enabling the lake water to rise 3 1-2 feet higher than at present, if the flood supplies are equal thereto, to lay a 24-inch supply main from lakes to Victoria pumping station and to install in the latter a 4. chair in the car, followed by a piling The Miowera's cargo for Victoria consisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the side of the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-so that I got covered over by the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the side of the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of rabbits and close to the bag-sisted of twelve crates of twelve crates of the bag-sisted of twelve crates of twelve crates of twelve crates of the bag-sisted of twelve crates of twelve crates of twelve crates of the bag-sisted of twelve crates of the bag-sisted of twelve crates of twelve crates of the bag-sisted of twelve crates chairs and close to the side of the car the mainland is very miscellaneous, floor of the car to within about eighten inches of the sides had been ripede ranging from rabbits to wine.

In all she carried close upon 90 firstclass passengers and very few steerage,
the latter going on to Vancouver. The
following passengers remained in Victoria: Mrs. E. Thoberty, Mr. and Mrs.
Eaton, Mr. C. Brenkman, Mrs. Bushby,
Master Bushby, Conald Peters, Mrs.
Murphy, H. S. Miller, A. Trouchet, Master Bushly, Conaid Feters, Mrs. Murphy, H. S. Miller, A. Trouchet, Miss Temple, Mrs. H. Bunger, I. Harkes, Mrs. E. R. Carter, Misses Carter (two), Master Carter, (two), R. T. Master Carter, (two) Turner, J. Zorotric, M. Mozanich, Mr. have followed but a couple of men with McNamara, Miss McNamara, G. Con- axes broke in the side of the car and stantine, L. Barencemen, Mr. Cunning-in about ten minutes, though it seemed ham, Master Cunningham, James longer, a hole was made large enough Thorpe, D. Jurack, R. Elliott, J. Archito allow of my being taken out feet bald.

The Mrs. Boyd and son who were killed occupied the next chairs directly in front of me. Some of the passen-gers stated that when the crash came Drank Heavily, Was Divorced and Took Dose of Carbolic Acid.

She was hurled through the window and the car fell upon her, but I don't think anyone knows how it actually Calgary, Alb., Jan. 17.—A young man happened. I know I saw nothing after named Wm. McGillis, who had been the first crash as I shielded my head employed in a tailor's establishment for with my arms until the car turned

nonths.

It takes about three seconds for a message to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR BEST EXHIBITS

Further List of Awards in Poultry Show Which Closed Last Week.

The work of judging the annual oultry and pet stock show was this year much more arduous than usual, both on account of the large number of the exhibits and of the quality. In many cases there was such close competition that the judges foudn it very difficult to decide on the relative merits of the different exhibits in the same class. The following is the list of special prizes won by exhibitors:

Lieut-Governor's special prize for the largest and best exhibit owned and at regimental headquarters the names exhibited by any exhibitor; cheque \$10-

President's cup, presented by W male birds of any one variety, bred and raised by the exhibitor. (Birds bought by the exhibitor cannot comhibitor. (Bantams barred.)-J. J. Dou-

423; No. 3 Company, 535.

Regimental orders issued by Col. hibitor. (Birds bought by the exhibitor cannot compete.) The cup to be shingle roof, exposed as under head-ing of "Fire Stations."

The following men, having been won twice before becoming the prop-erty of the exhibitor. (Bantams bar-

Weiler Bros .- Silver cup for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullett, Orpingtons—S. Y. Wootton. Second prize, one year's subscription to the B. C. Poultryman—H. D. Reid.

Challoner & Mitchell-Silver cup, for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet Plymouth Rocks-W. Walker. Second orize, one year's subscription to the B. C. Poultryman-B. B. Moore. S. Y. Wootton-Silver cup, for the

best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Minorcas-York Bros. Second prize, one year's subscription to the B. C. Poultryman-Blackstock Bros. H. Reid—Silver cup, for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Wyandottes— Won by F. Smith. T. R. Pearson. Second prize, one year's subscription to the B. C. Poul-

W. Jamieson-Silver cup, value \$10 for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Leghorns-W. D. Bruce, Second prize, one year's subscription to the B. C. Poultryman J. J. Dougan. C. E. Redfern, jeweler-Silver cup, value \$10, for best cock, hen, cockere and pullet, Rhode Island Reds-W. Jennings. Second prize, one year's subscription to the B. C. Poultryman-O. B. Ormond.

E. G. Prior & Co.-Cash \$5, for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, ames-W. Baylis. J. A. Sayward-Cash \$5, for the

year's subscription to the B.C. Poultryman—C. J. McDowell.

G. Gillespie—Cash \$5 for the best filled, and the subject of "Half a King" cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Anconas was treated in an interesting and ab--W. M. Coats. A. J. Gray, silver cup for the best cock Homer pigeon between six and twelve months—G. E. Martin.

W. H. Bullock—Cash \$5, for the best display of pigeons—Fairview Pigeon Loft. Second prize, F. B. Pemberton, cash \$2.50—Rolston Bros.

Pither & Leiser, case Bordeaux clar
Pither & Leiser, case Bordeaux claret, value \$7, for the best display of Belgian hares and rabbits—J. P. Sylves-

ment street-Case value \$5, for the best

Sylvester Bros.—Egg producer value ing a laymen's federation, see the field all of noble birth.

\$3, for the highest scoring pen of Minorcas—F. Jamieson.

**Index broke into the question of formula ing a laymen's federation, see the field all of noble birth.

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H. Dinsmore. \$2.50, for the highest scoring male the young men's club with doors open Rhode Island Red-J. Taylor. ets value \$2, for the highest scoring visit will prove a turning point

J. Woods-Cash \$2.50, for the highest for the city's working men. coring male Leghorn—B. B. Moore. G. D. Christie's Shoe Emporium—Pair of ladies' slippers value \$2.50, for the nighest scoring female Leghorn-J. J. Steamer Tacoma Captured in Running Dougan. Dr. R Richards-Cash \$2 50 for

he highest scoring male Orpington-S. Y. Wootton. Taylor Milling Co.-Cash \$2.50, for the highest scoring female Orpington- terday in the case of the Northwestern

J. R. Roskamp—One pair Homer pigeons, for the best Tumbler pigeon in the show—Scott & Roberts.

War.

The policy was for about \$13,900, and was for war risks only.

used by carpet and rug maker coloring of Cotton rags and Cot was for war risks only. the show-Scott & Roberts.

W. J. Pendray-Box of White Swan

the show—F. Jamieson.

R. Porter—Cash \$2.50, for the highest scoring bird in the show—J. J. Dougan.

Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association—\$10 cash, for the largest display of birds scoring 88 or over, shown by exhibitor residing at least 20 miles from Victoria—W. Walker. Second price Victoria—W. Walker. Second price Victoria—W. Wassociation \$5. the show-F. Jamieson. price, Victoria Poultry Association, \$5-

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WAS DISCUSSED

H. W. Arnold Addressed Meeting of Those Interested in Y. M. C. A. Yesterday.

(From Monday's Daily.) H. W. Arnold, the representative of

best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Bantams—T. Lang. Second prize, one of Washington, D. C., addressed a mass shall Von Bieberstein, who represented meeting of men in the association hall Germany at the 2nd Hague peace con yesterday afternoon. The hall was well ference, and General Von Steunzner. sorbing manner by Mr. Arnold. The theme was practically one of character building. After the meeting 30 men sat down to supper, and after the repast a round table conference was held. Mr. Arnold's speech was original to Victoria and his criticism of the association was

Emphasis was laid on the formation of a layman's federation. Men must be found to meet men as men. Working conditions must be known, and made use of to obtain and control the public by heralds wearing tabards and high ment street—Case value \$5, for the best display of caged birds—F. Jamieson.

Brackman & Ker Milling Co.—Goods value \$5, for the highest scoring pen of Plymouth Rocks—W. Walker.

Brackman & Ker Milling Co.—Goods value \$5, for the highest scoring pen of Plymouth Rocks—W. Walker.

seven. If the field is broad enough a Simon Leiser-Box of Ceylon tea large representative committee will be by Richard Burde, is in the city to-day.

Turner, Beeton & Co.-Box cigars and it was agreed that the Y. M. C. A. value \$5 for the highest scoring pen of pringtons—S. Y. Wootton.

L. Goodacre—Cash \$2.50, for the high-E. Goodacre—Cash \$2.50, for the high-est scoring male Plymouth Rock—E. A. Miller. with the city's progress, and as this laymen's federation would be interde-J. Barnsley & Co., gunsmiths-Goods | nominational, the association would b alue \$2.50, for the highest scoring fe- able to take a very active part. The nale Plymouth Rock—W. Walker,
F. R. Stewart—Cash \$2.50, for the highest scoring male Wyandotte—B. B. in." With churches only being open a E. A. Morris-Pipe value \$2.50, for the few hours per week, many ghest scoring female Wyandotte-W. ties of service were missed. Mr. Arnold pointed out that the churches in the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co.—Cash east were realizing the advantage of every evening. It is expected that steps B. C. Electric Railway Co.-Car tick- will be taken shortly, and Mr. Arnold's nale Rhode Island Red-R. C. Hall. | launching out an aggressive campaign

ECHO OF WARFARE.

Blockade at Vladivostock Can Recover Insurance.

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 17.-Federal Judge . H. Hanford rendered a decision yes-Steamship Company against the Mari-S. Y. Wootton.

B. Wilson—Goods value \$2.50, for the highest scoring male Minorcas—F.

Steamship Company against the Maritime Insurance Company of England. by which the plaintiff can collect the property of insurance on the vessel Tacoma which for Cotton, Linen and combinati Finch & Finch-Umbrella value \$2:50, was captured by the Japanese while Finch & Finch—Umbrella value \$2:50, was captured by the blockade at Vladitorying to run the blockade at Vladitorying the remaining period of the remaining the vostock during the Japanese-Russian

W. J. Pendray—Box of Whitest bird in Club have concluded arrangements

Trained falcons, to carry dispatches in York Bros.

Tombola Prizes.

Pair of Ring Necked pheasants, preas rapid as that of carrier pigeons.

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IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Emperor Creates Knights of Prussian Order of Black Eagle.

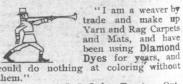
Berlin, Jan. 17.—The Emperor Wil-iam as grand master of the Prussian Order of the Black Eagle, presided to day at the investiture ceremonies of new knights of the order. There were Duke Robert of Wurtemburg, General Baron Van Der Goltz, commander of the army at Koenigsberg; Admiral Von Tirpitz, secretary of the admiralty; Baron Von Rhinbaben, Prussian ministhe Y. M. C. A. international committee ter of state, and finance; Baron Man

The ceremonial, a gorgeous one, took place at the chapel, a small but beau tiful apartment of the royal castle at Berlin. The walls of this chapel are mblazoned with the arms of living knights of the order, am most of the sovereigns of Europe. The knights in attendance to-day among whom were five princes of the house of Hohenzollern and the rulers of

several minor German states, marched chapel clad in robes of the sixteent

-A deputation from Alberni, headed

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Dated the 28th day of December, A. D. 1907.

he executors had then notice. Dated the 11th day of January, 1908.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

s. s. osterhout,

FRANK HIGGINS, Law Chambers, Victoria, B. C., icitor for Lizze Agnes Tugwell, Execu trix.

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Ever Tightening Net of Insanity who had been greatly wronged?" Woven by Defence Witnesses Around Thaw.

New York, Jan. 17.—The defence in the Thaw trial continued to-day to build up its ever tightening net of irrationality around the man accused of the man accused of the murder of Stanford White.

Dreak of unintelligibility.

The next witness was Catherine ("Usually Harry came home buoyant and joyously," she declared, "but this time there was not a smile."

Weer, been published.

The fact of the growing fanaticism of the Moors in favor of Mulai Hafid, and joyously," she declared, "but this time there was not a smile."

Who were have a said she asked her son at both Morocco City and Fez, makes the murder of Stanford White.

who said she had been a frequent visi- fendant,

Miss Fletcher told of seeing Thaw at his mother's home in 1903. Thaw said he had an awful experience, that he believed he was going to die, in fact he wanted to die. He mentioned Evelyn Nesbit's name frequently, but his talk was usually too incoherent to follow. His eyes looked without seeing the mentioned follow. His eyes looked without seeing the mentioned form St. Vitus' dance, following scarble fever.

Mr. Littleton here brought about a ripple of excitement by calling Evelyn The name meant nothing to me,"

tion?" asked the prosecutor.
"I remember his mother's anxiety, and her speaking to me about it."

Mr. Jerome started to inquire as to examination was continued as soon as whether the witness had ever before the afternoon session began, observed a young man very much in When Mr. Jerome had finis love with a chorus girl, when Justice Dowling interrupted to say there was nothing in the evidence so far as to She gave her name as Mary Copley

any chorus girl.

"Well," said the prosecutor, "had you She was questioned by Mr. Littleton.

She was questioned by Mr. Littleton.

the murder of Stanford White.

Alice Fletcher, of Washington, D. C., She told of the childhood of the de-

who said she had been a frequent visit of the word of She described him as very nervous

years of age in the tier of cells above his cwn.

"Did you observe that his sense of his cwn.

erception differed from other persons?"

"I had no way of determining that."

"Then you did not notice any difference."

"Then you did not notice any difference."

"Then you did not notice any difference."

"The winess as irrational.

Degree Persons."

rence."

Dorman Darrett, who was on duty
She was not willing to admit this. District Attorney Jerome was most brought there, followed Lynch. Darret considerate in his questioning of the declared on cross-examination that dressed in black and with Thaw when arraigned at the sergeant's

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tionate. Evelyn Thaw, the wife, came "Do you remember anybody you ever in during the interview, and it is said discussed the matter with?" "I never discussed Harry Thaw with she was quite cordially greeted by the When Mr. Jerome had finished with

recess. The meeting was most affec-

She gave her name as Mary Cople ever before observed a young man who told you of a beautiful young woman who had been greatly wronged?"

She was questioned by all foreign minister Fiched and at his mother, who was very pale and at his mother, who was very pale and at his mother, who was very pale and weak, a sharp contrast to the ruddy weak, a shar

tor at the Thaw household in Pittsburg and mody. He would have nervous and had known Harry K. Thaw for 25 years, was the first witness at the trial to-day. She declared that Thaw was an unusual child, nervous and mody. He would end in complete collapse. His mouth would twitch and there were general facial contortions. The nervous outbreaks occurred during all of the years the nurse was in the seldom talked coherently, and was unable to carry on sustained conversation.

"Throughout the period you knew Harry Thaw did his acts and appearance impress you as rational or irrational?" asked Mr. Littleton.

"Trational," declared the witness. Miss Fletcher told of seeing Thaw at his mother's home in 1903. Thaw said

Mr. Littleton here brought about a ripple of excitement by calling Evelyn Nesbitz Thaw to the stand.

On cross-examination Miss Fletcher said that although a frequent guest at the Thaws, she had never known Harry to be placed under restraint in any way.

Mr. Littleton here brought about a ripple of excitement by calling Evelyn Nesbitz Thaw to the stand.

Young Mrs. Thaw in her blue school girl dress appeared promptly and walked bright to the stand. While Mrs. Thaw was sitting with anxious face ready for her examination Mr. Littleton way.

"The name meant nothing to me," declared the witness. "It was always vague, for I had never heard of the young woman before. Harry said it had all occurred when Miss Nesbitz had all occurred when Miss ness in the Salvation Army, whose representative, Capt. Rickard, may be found at the was not responsible for the sins of other men."

way.

Mr. Jerome wanted to know if the witnesses' impression of Thaw was only that of a nervous, eccentric man, or a person of unsound mind.

"He impressed me always as a person who was not rational," declared Miss Fletcher. "He often acted oddly and would leave his meals untouched."

As to whether the defendant's senses as to taste, distinguishing of colors, etc., were affected, the witness said she had never made any tests.

"Did you observe that his sense of "Did

Attorney Martin W. Littleton, of the defence, joined in to shield the ments, until the amount advanced for constitutional right to an open hear-ing was concerned, he was ready to waive that point in any ironclad rules an agreement to engage for twelve

witness, who dressed in black and with gray hair did not appear at first glance unlike the prisoner's mother.

Did you ever counsel with his mother as to Thaw's mental condi
Mrs. Thaw saw her son for the mother as to Thaw's mental condi
Think

Thaw when arraigned at the sergeant's desk in the police station appeared like a man who had been stabbed or shot himself.

Mrs. Thaw saw her son for the mother as to Thaw's mental condi
Think

Waive that point in any ironclad rules the court might suggest.

Proceedings were suspended until next Monday morning, when Justice Downing, who is presiding, will announce his decision. The district attorney's suggestions were a distinct surprise, and called for the remark from Justice Downing that they would tain and make careful selection of young women suitable for domestic

band, inasmuch as the homicide did not occur until three years thereafter. Mr. Jerome had previously objected to Mrs. Thaw detailing conversations she had with Thaw three years prior to the tragedy, but Justice Downing ruled that the declarations of the defendant were admissible on general ciples, and without any refer evidence in dispute was admitted last year, and which Mr. Jerome had been expected to set a constant to the co

Better Steamships Before Renewing Contract.

contract with the Dominion government for a subsidy for steamship service between Vancouver and Australia.

Last July a contract was prepared by the Canadian government on an improved service, and sent for signature. It has now been sent back.

The crow were all season for the subsided for signature. It has now been sent back.

The contract expired last August, so that Canada is not paying any subsidy at present. Some correspondence is going on between Canada and Australia.

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The fire was first noticed a little after midnight, and although the town fire engine was promptly on hair, thence went so chains, thence south 80 chains, thence Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The New Zealand inion Steamship Company that had a

first time in months during the noon PERPLEXED OVER

MOROCCO QUESTION

With Abdul Aziz-Ministers Confer.

Paris, Jan. 17 .- Premier Clemenceau, Miss Fletcher insisted that Thaw's talk constantly was incoherent with a frequent shifting of subjects. She could not recall any particular occasion on which there had been a violent outbreak of unintelligibility.

good nealth which marked her appearance capital on his way from Barribe to London recently, had a long conversation regarding the situation in Morocco, the result of which, has not now-break of unintelligibility. good health which marked her appear capital on his way from Barribe to date, Rube Haighes, 175 votes.

The fact of the growing fanaticism died this morning. Mrs. Thaw said she asked her son at both Morocco City and Fez, makes the matter. "I can't tell you mother," he replied. creasingly difficult. Apprehensions are cropping up that perhaps France may

Capt. Richard Will Be Here on Monday Evening for the Purpose.

sentatives of newspapers as well as the plicant.

public generally.

picant.

2. Domestic to repay the amount ad-

young woman from hundreds of curi-ous eyes, and said that, so far as the constitutional right to an open hear-1. Domestic to receive a wage of not

have come with greater force at the young women suitable for domestic work. It is explained that the accept. first hearing of the case.

When Mr. Jerome arose it was generally believed that he was about to contend against the admissability of young Mrs. Thaw's testimony, on the ground that it could not have had a very serious effect on the mind of the man who subsequently became her husband, inasmuch as the homicide did not occur until three years thereafter. Mr. gration officer in Vancouver.

ON STOCK MARKET

Paper, 6½ to 7 per cent.; Sterling Exchange steady at 486.65 to 486.75 for demand, and at 482.75 to 483 for 60 days bills; commercial bills, 481½ to 481½; bar silver, 55½; Mexican dollars, 4; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady; exchanges, \$301,368,222; balances, \$12,301,841. For the week, exchanges, \$12,301,842. For the

CIVIC ELECTIONS.

Aldermen and School Trustees R turned at Grand Forks.

(Special Correspondence). Grand Forks, Jan. 17 .- At the civic elections held here yesterday the folowing aldermen were elected: East Ward-Fred Clark, 147 votes; James McArdle, 134; and Geo. Rutherford, 132

West Ward-Frank Miller, 100 votes; P. T. McCallum, 82, and H. E. Wood-The school trustees elected, were

A. A. Dinsmore, 240 votes; H. C. Han-nington, 201; while the defeated candi-THEATRE FIRE VICTIM.

St. Catherines, Ont., Jan. 17.-Lorne McDermitt, burned in the theatre fire,



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Section 29, the S. E. ¼, Fractional ¼
and N. E. Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼
of Section 32, Township 1 (Map 552),
Comox District,
Julies is hereby given that it is my

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that William S. Thyng, of Spokane, Wash., U. S. A., miner, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted one and one-half miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the north west corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or ment, and containing 640 acres more or staked December 20th, 1897.

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DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that William S. Thyng, of Maurice N. BEDEL BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Cuthbert Peat, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or 16.196, on or about the north west corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 32, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or 18. Staked December 20th, 1897.

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Take notice that William S. Thyng, of Section II, Township Southeast corner of Section No. 18, 1967.

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Staked December 21st, 1997.
IKE M. FOSTER.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,126, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 32, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the rorthwest corner of Timber License No. 15,185, on or about the northeast corner of Section 4, Township No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence last 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timber Licerse No. 16,196, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chairs, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement; and containing 4th cores.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.
Take notice that Frank G. Haverty, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north and one mile west of Timber mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7. Township 33, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the boint of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

FRANK G. HAVERTY.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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nore or less.
Staked December 20th, 1907.

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til witnesses had come to

ant's own handwriting. Justice Dowling said the c

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of Timber License No. 16,185, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2, Tcwnship No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence ast 90 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence cast 90 chains, thence rorth 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

2. Commencing at a post planted about the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence mort 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

JOHN WOURMS.

BYRON WELLER, Agent. STRAYED—2 cows, brand E. B. on right hip. right ear split, one of them red with ends of horns cut off. one half Jersey and half Holstein, colored black and white; last seen at Glen Lake. Parties seeing same please tie up and notify H. Edwards. Millstream, care of D. Campbell, Colwood.

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THAW'S LETTERS TO ANTHONY COMS

Revelations in Famous Describe White's "D of Infamy. "

New York, Jan. 22.-Anthor ock, vice-president of the So ne Suppression of Vice, was ipal witness at the trial of cipal witness at the trial of that Thaw to-day. He testified that 1904 Thaw came to him and cor of vicious practices by Stanfor and several of the latter's frien ing the year that followed, That to him several times and wa quent visitor at the vice-pr neadquarters. Letters were read in eviden

gave the names of the alleged of White in the famous Twent eet studio house, and re White as the "blackguard." haw declared "consecrated was controlled by six or sever undrels." The letters were new evider

ase, but were mentioned at rial when Dr. Evans was tel haw had said to him of his ave Stanford White sent to "I did not want to kill th

d Thaw at that time, "but I have him brought to court acts known. Providence in wever; it was an act of Pro At 10.20 o'clock when the esumed this morning, Mr. the defense, began at once nary of proving Henry Th nd codicil executed the day ing to Evelyn Nesbit Miss Frances Pierce. ed the signatures and wh the last trial, was call

Miss Pierce identified the pa District Attorney Jerome ob the introduction of the will in custody from the time of signification the present moment. Mr. Little clared the district attorney's of imply would delay matters mporarily withdrew the offer

Justice Dowling said the con the will—a long rambling aff uch as to make the proof of sirable. There are many cha ilterations in it. As to the c he ground that it was in th

vas competent as evidence. Mr. Littleton then read the the jury. The codicil, it will bered, provided a number to lawyers and others to victims of Stanford White to laims for damages agains for the prosecution of all p gaged in such unlawful prac said Stanford White. Amor whom the funds were made were R. Ross Perry of Washi Chas. H. Parkhurst and Anti-stock. Thaw named a number romen now on the stage tlaimants against White. Following the reading of Mr. Littleton created some

dent and special agent of for the Suppression of Vic spector in the post office of having held these positions

"Do you know Harry Tha Comstock said that T at his office in February, 1904 plained of a party who was Young girls. Thaw went i the could remember. Mr. Con raid he had received sev

from Thaw,
The witness identified sev
munications from Thaw,
diagram of papers being a diagram of ses where he declared evi ried on criminal practices. clared workmen on the bui these premises had heard y scream, and suggested the sent to watch the entrance place. Thaw also said he municated with the secretary of the s ociety for the Prevention o Children, suggesting that warrant be issued and an in be made of the house, which ed on Twenty-second street "Thaw told me he had be my office the second tires were employed to wontinued the witness. "I

nen out in the hallway to one was there."

Mr. Jerome objected to t telling the result of this sea came out in the discussi "When Thaw came back the third time," resumed

tock, "I told him I had secure any evidence, as