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MINISTER RESENTS THE INSINUATION

Hon. Clifford Sifton Speaks at Ottawa on Question of Imperial Preferential Trade.

Ottawa, Dec. 8 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton minister of the interior, addressing the Canada Club here last night, dealt with Imperial preferential trade. He said that preference upon grain would mean stimulating its production and enhancing the price, but to what extent it was difficult to say. If Britain accepted the pro-posed colonial preference a bargain could struck, but until such time as Britain controlling her own manufactures for the benefit of Britain. He protested against Canada being pictured as a squalling infant demanding preference, otherwise it would break up family peace and leave the Empire. The suggestion that Canada should be bribed, otherwise it would join the American union, was contemptible. Every self-respecting Canadian could manage his own affairs, and if necessary to times aid Britain. Nothing could be the constant of th at times aid Britain. Nothing could be more destructive to manly self-reliance than the insinuation that Canadians related that the insinuation that Canadians related to the could be and the could be quired to be bribed in the performance of their duty as citizens of the British Empire. If Britain came to Canada with a trade treaty he was prepared to give as much as we got, but would not support anything that was not mutual-hauled down, and Consul Davies has left support anything that was not mutually advantageous. It was not in the interest of the Empire for the colonies to harass Britain with extra burdens. Canada would not give up any of its autonomy. The British navy was not necessary for the protection of Canada, but land protection was necessary. He consecuted all school between the protection was necessary. He consecuted all school between the protection was necessary. He consecuted all school between the protection was necessary. He consecuted all school between the protection was necessary. suggested all school boys should be trained to use rifles. He approved of A. Washington, Dec. 8.—The state depart-B. Aylesworth and Sir L. Jette not ment has received a brief cablegram signing the Alaska award, and said that from Consul Davies at Alexandretta,

Father Fulham Dead. Rev. Father Fulham, a victim of the fair. It is said that Leishman will call Ottawa university fire on Wednesday at the foreign office to-day to inquire of last, died at Water street hospital this the Turkish officials regarding the mat-

norning from the effects of his injuries. ter. From Dakota. There entered the Canadian North-west from Dakota during October and

November 1,494 people and 189 cars of settlers' effects. The effects, not including cash, amounted to \$250,000.

pain. By his own desire, the least possible information was given out during Mr. Spencer's illness. He was born in fatally three times with a dagger.

Tessler then took a hatenet, which a hat the woman once ineffectually and then stabbed her the Australian newspapers are tied to of the more than 20 hours the cable

MISSING PASSENGERS.

Failure to Locate Two Who Shipped on Queen-Did They Land Here?

Seattle, Dec. 8 .- San Francisco specials says the steamer Queen arrived sengers missing. When she left Seattle cable. Mrs. Harry E. Oldt and a little child were seen aboard by Capt. Cousins and passengers. The Queen touched at Victoria, but passengers says Mrs. Oldt was R. L. Boruen, the Conservative Leader, Deseen on the steamer after leaving that port. A few hours later neither could

Steamship officials and customs officers have no record of Mrs. Oldt and her a big gathering in the Yerk theatre. He whatever is made for a cable news serchild landing here, nor have they any ecollection of having seen the lady. The Queen was in port on Saturday evening, arriving from Seattle at 4 o'clock and sailing for San Francisco at 8.30.

MAN. SUFFOCATED.

Sydney Langdridge was smothered to death on board his own boat at Vancouver on Sunday morning. He was smoking cigarettes in his bed in the cabin and fell factory to both parties was reached last parliament. The governments of Canada and New Zealand and the home was disabled vesterday morning, but she aligned cigarette in his hand. death on board his own boat at Vancouver has been declared off, and the miners rebed clothes and started a slow fire, which SUDDEN DEATH. filled the cabin with smoke and suffocated

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE. London Papers Do Not Devote Much THE DOMNION Space to Criticism

London, Dec. 8.-While President Roosevelt's message to congress is acknowledged to be of universal interest striking comment from the London press Both sides in the fiscal controversy seize points in it which they contend favor their particular claims. Perhaps the part attracting the most serious attention is the President's reference to the necessity for creating a great mercantile

The Standard refers to the entry of the United States upon a career of col-onial dominion as "entailing heavy national expenditure, so that henceforth the problem for the government will likely be not how to get rid of its automatic surplus, but how to maintain its finan-cial equilibruim."

The Daily Telegraph refers to the uestion in dealing with trusts as sound common sense," and says his aluion to the settlement of the Alaska given out for publication: boundary difficulty is "in the best of

The Daily News views with som alarm the entrance of the United States be struck, but until such time as Britain into world politics, and says "America is fortunate in opening an aggressive not be decided. It was preposterous to diplomatic career with statesmen as able as President Roosevelt and Secrehas to bear. American squadrons will soon be rapidly multiplying in number

Police.

it would strengthen the ties between Britain and Canada if in all cases in which Canada was interested there should be three Canadian commissioners. man at Constantinople to institute a thorough investigation of the whole af-

DANCER MURDERED.

Stabbed by a Jealous Lover Because She-Looked Too Often at Another Man.

Berlin, Dec. 8.-It has now become known HERBERT SPENCER DEAD.

Famous Author Passed Away After III ness Which Lasted Several Months.

London, Dec. 8.—Herbert Spencer, the famous author, died this morning at his home in Brighton.

Hat the leading female dancer at the Metropole theatre, Fraulein Freida Boelke, was murdered at a hotel in Cologne on December 2nd, by Fredhand Tesster, a manufacturer of machinery at Victy, France, who had several times been a famous author, died this morning at his home in Brighton.

His health had been failing for some months. The illness took a critical turn after days ago, and he became uncon a few days ago,

ALL-RED CABLE.

Report That Press Messages May Be Handled Free Between Canada and New Zealand.

from Seattle this morning with two pas- of free press messages over the Pacific

OPENS CAMPAIGN.

livered Address at St. John. N. B.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 8.-R. L. Borden. dealt at length on the new transcontinental railway bill and the fiscal policy of the tries. Conservative party. He was frequently

its occupant. The smoke was seen at 9.30 by Captain Gates, who burst open the door of the cable, when the whole interior sprang into flow, Langelightes bedry was form. In the cable, bedry was form to the cable, bedry was form to the cable, bedry was form to the work of the cable, bedry was form to the work of the cable, bedry was form to the work of th into flame. Langdridge's body was drag- tion with Ottawa University, dropped dead ged out, however, and the fire extin- to-day. He was 24 years of age and came from the United States.

PROPOSAL FOR A FREE PRESS SERVICE

Sir Sandford Fleming Says It Would Be of Mutual Benefit -- Australia's Attitude.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—The following letter cable passed an order-in-council on March 7th, 1903, pointing out that a written by Sir Sandford Fleming regard-ing the proposed free service of news a service would tend to promote trade between Canada and New Zealand, is and extend commercial intercourse between the British countries at both ends

sent by the cable has steadily increased, and the volume of traffic which it has attracted now exceeds the estimate of the

of all that its most sanguine friends pre-

the Eastern Extension Company. As a consequence, the people of the Australian mission of paying traffic. A Canadianstates obtain no telegraphic news from New Zealand service simply might be

England, or from any part of the world, except through the Eastern Extension We have indeed a direct line of communication which could do the work; we Ottawa, Dec. 8.-It is likely that an ar- have a state-owned telegraph of the very Canada and New Zealand for the handling of free press messages over the Pacific cable.

Canada and New Zealand for the handling commonwealth, but notwithstanding this modern means of enlightment, Australians are kept in the deal and its staff no more than half an hour a week, in the exchange of information for the mutual ians are kept in the dark respecting Canada, as much as Canadians are kept in the dark respecting Australia. The Pa-cific cable has been in existence for a year, the two countries are telegraphically united, not a week, not a day, passes without something transpiring which we would wish to know, or which leader of the opposition, opened the cam-paign in New Brunswick here last night at we both ought to know; but no provision

vice of any kind between the two coun-As a single illustration of the condicheered in the course of his speech. Mr. tion of ignorance respecting current Aus-Borden leaves for Moncton to-day. tralian affairs in which we in Canada remain, I may instance the animated des Red Star steamer Kroonland, MINERS STRIKE OVER.

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Hallfax, Dec. 8.—The Springhill strike

Hallfax, Dec. 8.—The Springhill strike government and the Eastern Extension | that she was returning here, arrived in government had protested against the had little difficulty in steering by means agreement as inimical to the Pacific of her twin screws. The Kroonland has cable. The discussions in the Austral- 900 passengers on board. mails arrived in October did we hear of which sails from Liverpool to-day for them. Not until November 6th did we Queenstown, and to-morrow for New learn definitely that the ratification of York.

the measure was not concurred in. Had there been a cable news service between the two countries we would have had have had had been a cable news service between the two countries we would have had have had have had have had been a cable news service between the two countries we would have had have h ntimation of its fate on September 8th. It was nearly two months after that date before we had any certain knowl-**MOVED SIX FEET** ige of the fact that a measure, held to be hostile to the interests in which Canada is concerned, was abandoned in the Senate of the Commonwealth.

That is merely one illustration of the cruiser NOW eed of a news service; cases continually NEARER DEEP WATER

eloping various branches of trade are Grafton's Hawser Parted Under Heavy ost for want of that knowledge of what Strain-Stranded Vessel to Be is going on which a press service would Further Lightened.

Nanaimo, Dec, 8.-A dense fog has obscured operations on the Flora from observation all day. Word has been rebetween Canada and New Zealand, is given out for publication:

The Pactfic cable was completed on October 31st, 1902, and on that date the globe was telegraphically encircled for the first time in the world's history. A few weeks later the state-owned transpacing for use, and was epened for general business on this day twelve months ago. Since then it has been continuous transmission of telegraph messages. Month by month the number of words sent by the cable has steadily increased, and the volume of traffic which it has at might the vessel is still fast on the reef, but the heavy guns were removed last night, and she is now on an even keel with fore and aft inclination. At high tide last night the Grafton, Egeria and two small tugs attempted to have small tugs attempted to have small tugs attempted to have the reef, but the heavy guns were removed last night, and she is now on an even keel with fore and aft inclination. At high tide last night the Grafton, Egeria and two small tugs attempted to have small tugs attempted to have the reef, but the heavy guns were removed last night, and she is now on an even keel with fore and aft inclination. At high tide last night the Grafton, Egeria and two small tugs attempted to have her off, but the vessel is still fast on the feef, but the heavy guns were removed and to inclination. At high tide last night, and she is now on an even keel with fore and aft inclination. At high tide last night, and she is now on an even would result. Australia and New Zealand in taking steps to establish a press service would result. Australia and New Zealand in taking steps to establish a press service of charge to all newspapers, and that be limit should be 500 words transmitted both ways daily for a period of three months.

The government of New Zealand respects transmission of telegraph messages. Month by month the number of words sent proved that the vessel is still fast on the feef, but the heavy guns were removed and this collection. At high the Grafton, Egeria and two small tugs att ceived that the vessel is still fast on the on Denman Island, into which the Flora

tracted now exceeds the estimate of the Imperial cable committee of 1897, of which Lord Selbourne was chairman. The Pacific cable has proved itself eminently fitted for the accomplishment of all that its most sanguine friends predicted the second year of the operation of the Pacific cable has proved itself eminently fitted for the accomplishment portant movement there seems no good reason why Canada and New Zealand cable has proved itself existence of all that its most sanguine friends predicted the contract for the repair of the steamer of all that its most sanguine friends predicted the contract for the repair of the steamer of all that its most sanguine friends predicted the contract for the repair of the steamer of all that its most sanguine friends predicted the contract for the repair of the steamer of the accomplishment of the advices of the accomplishment of the pacific cable, and if Australia does not yet on the contract for the repair of the steamer of the pacific cable and landed, it is second year of the operation of the Pacific cable has proved itself to prove the contract for the repair of the steamer of the accomplishment of the pacific second year of the operation of the Pacific cable has proved itself to prove the contract for the repair of the steamer of the steamer of the accomplishment of the pacific second year of the operation of the Pacific second year of the operation of the Pacific second year of the pacific year

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possible.

The continuous fog is greatly imped-

ing the work of salving the ship. It has been learned that owing to the enormous difficulty experienced in getting coal out through the small ash lift, very little had been removed. It is now considered advisable to remove all this from the cruiser, and the Egeria leaves for foreign office displatches from the Far Esquimalt as soon as the fog lift's for big scows, which will be used for lighter- | tion from Tokio was correct it would at No further attempt will be made to pacific, now proceeding between Russia

get the ship off until entirely free of and Japan. cargo and fittings. The weather continues calm.

Another Attempt To-Morrow. Nanaimo, Dec. 9 .- Admiral Bickford will make the next attempt to float the Flora to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Having moved the vessel six feet, he be lieves he can get her off. The fog continues to hinder the work, and the Egeria has been unable to leave.

FEAR ARMENIAN REVOLT.

Troops Being Hurried to the Caucasus Where Trouble Appears to Be Brewing. London, Dec. 9,-The Moscow corres-

pondent of the Times says: "The gov; ernment is hurriedly preparing to meet the contingency of a general Armenian revolt in the Caucasus. Troops have been drafted and extraordinary precau-

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Society Formed With Object For Recovering Panama-Nominations For Presidential Election.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Under the date of December 5th, the Herald's Bogota cor spondent cables: "The National electoral committee has

oclaimed General Reyes as the unanious choice for the presidency of Co-mbia, and General Gonzales Valencia as the choice for the vice-presidency.
"President Marroquin to-day cabled General Rafael Reyes at Washington that any negotiations proposed at Washing not based on the return of Panama will be useless and not acceptable to Co ombia. A national integrity society a large scale has been organized with three hundred thousand active members, with the object of recovering the

Concentrating Troops.

isthmus. The elections in Col-

were to have been held on December

La Guaira, Venezuela, Dec. 9.-The

Colombian charge, to-day said that if troops from Cartegena had landed, it is directly in opposition to the advices of both himself and General Reyes.

should Korea disregard their warning.

Not Confirmed. off Chemulpo was communicated to the foreign office here by the Associated Press, and was received with apprehen sion, though it was not confirmed by any East. It was said that if the informamost nullify any negotiation, however

The Japanese legation had no confirm ation of the Tokio report, and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, said to the Associated Press that he was inclined to discredit it.

SMUGGLING CHINESE. Sloop With Two White Men and Five Orientals Aboard Seized

by Tug. Port Townsend, Dec. 8 .- The United ates revenue tug Arcata, Capt. Harry Hamlett, to-day made one of the mos important captures of the year when

overhauled a sloop with five contraband Chinese and two white men on board. One of the whites is Wildes, one of the ost troublesome Chinese smugglers in the Northwest. ITALIAN SHIP ASHORE.

Astoria, Ore., Dec. 9.-The Italian ship tions taken to safeguard the main rail-way line."

Astoria, Ore., Daden, dragged her anchors and went ashore on Republic Spit. not far from the point of Adams's life saving station. The seas are breakship and 16 men.

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troops have moreover, been supplied with a quantity of cooking pots and

London, Dec. 8.—The Tokio dispatch nnouncing the arrival of a Russian fleet Rochfort and Major Cobbold, who accompanied the Abyssinians on their successful northward advance last spring, will again be with them. Further the war office has placed two doctors, Captain H. D. Dunn, of the Egyptian army, and Major J. Wiles-Jennings, R. A. M. C., both of whom have had Soudan experiences, at the dis-

posal of our auxiliaries.

The British force, starting from Bohotle, will consist of between 1,200 and 1,400 fighting men, with eight Maxims and several guns. The Mullah's force is now estimated at 70,000 men, onetenth of whom are armed with modern rifles. The enemy have also the three captured Maxims, which they know how

to work. The total of the troops at General Egerton's disposal is 7,000 men, with 6,000 animals.

DOMINION ARCHIVIST.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.-A. G. Doughty, of Quebec, poet and essayist, has been appointed Dominion archivist and keeper of records. The archivist branch has been re-organized to include the branches in the secretary of state's department and that under clerk of the privy council. All these will now come under one head under the super-

In the district court of Cherokee county, Texas, Al on Brown, a negro, convicted of attem ted assault, was sentenced to one thousand years in the penitentiary. Under the law the jury could gressmen to visit Paris and for a number of French parliamentarians to visit Washington is assuming a definite ascaped being lynched.

vision of the agricultural department.

THERE ARE MANY

GRAND TRUNK FOUND NUMBER ON PACIFIC

Chief Engineer Van Arsdol Gone to Inspect Eastern Approaches to Rocky Mountains.

Engineer Van Arsdol, the chief of the Grand Trunk Pacific survey staff in the West, has gone to Edmonton. The chief engineer will not likely spend any great length of time there, although he does not know just how long he will remain. The immediate object of his trip is to take charge of the parties now in the field inspecting the eastern approaches to the Rockies.

Mr. Van Arsdol admits that in the preliminary survey on the Pacific Coast a aged 24 years, shot and killed himself number of points have been found which yesterday. Disappointed in love is supoffer excellent facilities as terminals as posed to have been the cause. far as the water approaches are concerned. The land approaches to these will have to be thoroughly inspected during the coming summer before a selection

Immediately after the spring opens when there is grazing for the pack horses, he expects parties to be put in the field to ascertain the character of the interior of the province with the object in view of getting the best route may be selected as suitable for the pur-

While Mr. Van Arsdol is at Edmon ton, he will ascertain no doubt the various passes in the Rockies which would be available for the Grand Trunk Pacific. That information, in conjunction with the knowledge of the coast line and all its available harbors, will simplify matters for the coming spring, and the intervening stretch of the route alone will require to be located.

The work on the Pacific Coast will go the same as if he were at the head office in Victoria. Some of the parties which he put in the field to conduct reconnaisance surveys have not been heard from since they entered upon their work, several months ago. He is therefore unable to say just how far inland the survey

has been carried on. and water is being carried on as rapidly the section of the province to be covered by the survey parties certain obstacles are encountered which render the dis-

There is no disposition on the part of the railroad company to leave this west-era section of the road until the last, and the character of the preliminary opera-tions is an illustration of this fact. Mr. Van Arsdol says that the surveys across the continent were undertaken simul-taniously, and will be prosecuted as vigorously and as quickly in British Columbia as in any other part of the country, although, as stated, there are obstacles to be encountered here, where in other places there is plain sailing.

In discussing this matter with a Times entative the other day Mr. Van Arsdol was naturally reticent as regards the actual construction of the line, but most horrible transaction."

Trustee Boggs was of opinion that the tion of the road will proceed, just as

He predicted that the time would come sooner the public knew of the condition

peg, whose territory extends westward

That part was a difficult one to cover. Canoes were employed by the parties wherever practicable on the many lakes and rivers. The dense growth of timber, however, made it necessary for the parties to pack everything that they had on their backs. With the setting in of winter dog trains have been utilized by them in many parts. The work was prosecuted with every dispatch, and the general survey of it is nearing comple-

Mr. Van Arsdol's head office will continue to be in Victoria. He will return here as soon as his duties are co on the eastern side of the Rockies, prob-

CARGO ON EIRE

Nanaimo, Dec. 10.-Steamer Penusylvania sailed for the Hawaiian Islands vania sailed for the Hawaiian Islands this morning with a cargo of coal, but put back immediately with the port to embark for Egypt. Mr. Davies actually notified the authorities, but the conflagration is confined to a few feet under the bunker lid, from which governor must be obtained, and that the sanction of the governor must be obtained, and that the sacceptable to Trustee Hall; the motion might meet the case.

gia and sciatica are best cured by Nerviline the quickest relief for muscular pain yet discovered. It's because Nerviline strikes in and penefrates right to the core of the pain that it gives such unbounded satisfaction. "I caught cold in my shoulders while driving and suffered great pain," writes G. E. Dempsay, of Berlin. "I used Nerviline freely and was soon quite well. I have found Nerviline an excellent remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia as well as for cold on the chest. I recommend Nerviline highly and revenience for 790 years.

Buardhouse, breaking windows and doors, but unavailingly. Thereupon Mr., Davies threatened that unless Attarian was released and allowed to embark within four hours he would himself leave. Not receiving satisfaction, Mr. Davies embarked for Beyrout on the same steamer Attarian tried to take."

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DOMINION DISPATCHES.

F. Wade Will Lecture on Boundary Award-Ontario Land Sales.

Winnipeg, Dec. 9.-Fred. C. Wade, K. on the British side in adjudication of the public address in the Winnipeg theatre Tuesday on the subject of the MAXIMUM LIMIT OF award.

Record Prices.

Toronto, Dec. 9 .- The Ontario govern ment held a land sale this morning, when 876 miles were offered. The prices real-ized were in excess of the record. The highest price paid was for a lot in the township of Macklem, which sold for \$10,250 per mile. The highest price realized in 1901 was \$4,700. Pioneer's Death.

Midland, Ont., Dec. 9.-Thomas Glad stone, the oldest resident of the town, is dead, aged 92 years. He came to Canada from England about 60 years ago. He was Midland's first postmaster, continuing in office until a few years ago.

Failure of Private Bank. St. John, N. B., Dec. 9.-The private banking firm of Blair & Co. has suspended payment. No statement has been issued as yet.

Hespeler, Ont., Dec. 9.-Aug. Fleider,

Burglars Go to Prison. Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 9.-The Winchester gang of burglars was sentenced this afternoon by Judge O'Reilly. Chas. 'Wilson and John Martin each received four years, and Frank Waterous three years, in the Kingston penitentiary, All

Will Build Hotel.

the largest hotel in the Dominion. The site will be near the old Kent gate and the trustees on the action of the een mentioned, but it is said construc- gift from the ladies.

Of Attitude of United States Towards Colombia-The Cuban Question.

Washington, Dec. 9.-In the Senate o-day Senator Morgan was heard in oposition to the Cuban reciprocity bill. Mr. Morgan took occasion to refer freand in that connection again freely criticised what he denominated "Presidential usurpation." He declared that the by the society. United States is becoming affected to the core with covetousness. He as-serted that the United States would do ing the schools open the Saturday after are encountered which render the dispatch of this work with expedition expatch of the present time of the control patch of this work with expectation of tremely difficult. At the present time of the year the climatic conditions are the reverse of favorable. Had the survey as Professor Langley's airship was ever been started earlier the railroad people would have been able to establish adequate winter posts, but not getting integrating integration of the Panama canal attached to his house boat." He spoke the board's architect. It reported an expenditure on the school buildings for the year of \$1.445.15. The report point is a specific property of the year of \$1.445.15.

the Isthmus a rich man.

pose was to warn the Senate against structures. Trustee there is no doubt that from the earnest way in which the preliminaries are being performed and the presence here of wretched, a most abominable and a going abroad; and extreme,

peg, whose territory extends westward as well as eastward, Mr. Van Arsdol does not know exactly where his section begins. He is apparently to be assigned all the mountain section, however.

In such an enort, he continued, Chou might find a friend in Germany, which might follow our example and create a state of independence in a night and annex it with the next sunrise. No uous President."

TURKISH VERSION.

Couriers Accused of Assaulting Police.

Constantinople, Dec. 9.-The Turkish official report of the incidents at Alexandretta, complained of by the United States consul, W. R. Davies, has been States consul, W. R. Davies, has been made vacant by Miss Blackburn's resignations. telegraphed here by the government of nation, Beyrout as follows:

"Attarian, a native of Kharput, who has for some years been abroad, recent-section 1 of section 6 of the board's section 1 of section 6 of the boards rules, limiting the salaries of High school assistants to \$1,200.

Trustee Matson did not think it fair to Trustee and rules are sure to follow.

Trustee Matson did not think it fair to Trustee and rules are sure to follow. a Turkish passport. On his arrival lately at Alexandretta Attarian claimed the protection of the American consul, and High school assistants. It should apply to the curing their cause. It establishes regulative dries unleading the later to the curing their cause. It establishes regulative dries unleading dries unlead

mot yet asked assistance to extinguish the fire.

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SALARIES REPEALED

Trustees Believe Unnecessary to Retain It in the Rules-Objection to Architect's Report.

The school board Wednesday struck out he provision in section 6 of the rules imiting the maximum salaries of High

tion of Trustee Huggett permission was The Local Council of Women through

Quebec, Dec. 9 .- A syndicate of Am- Mrs. Spofford, wrote that the council erican and Canadian capitalists, headed were ready to hand over the equipment by J. W. Drake, of Chicago, are re. for the domestic science course at the ported to have practically completed arrangements for the construction here of Monday.

the parliament building. Options have Women's Council, and a deputation of the trustees will be present to accept the

Society, asked that the board would approve of some arrangement enabling the school children who desired to do so to mently to the Panama canal treaty, take their Christmas gifts of clothing

by the society. Then came a report by A. M. Muir,

adequate winter posts, but not getting in-to the field until September this could that Panama had "no more right to appoint a minister to the United States policy in carrying out repairs to schools. that that country had to consecrate a Hitherto what one board considered aint,"
Hr. Morgan said that the United done by the succeeding board. It sug-States is practically at war with Coloming gested that at the beginning of each bia as the result of the fact that the President had fallen into a trap. He charge of all school buildings with a wanted, he said, to save the Senate from this same trap, and again referred to Mr. Bunau-Varilla, and after reviewing briefly that gentleman's history as an engineer and contractor on the Bonama canal said that he had constant of the schools all of which were condemned as Panama canal, said that he had con- schools, all of which were condemned as tracted wisely and well, and had left unsightly and unsanitary, old-fashioned he Isthmus a rich man.

Mr. Morgan said that his whole purshould be replaced by modern brick.

Trustee Jay objected to such a report which he characterized as a "most going abroad; it was far too alarmist

Trustee Boggs was of opinion that the the remainder of the line as were the restrain her and bind her to the United mained in use the more readily would trade demands, but since the end of the reaching here. Magazines, books and

In such an effort, he continued, Cuba might find a friend in Germany, which might make an erroneous impression as prior to the August issue.

Horse until navigation opens next June. The Christmas gifts had better remain

In the east he says the general survey of the line has been completed from Winnipeg east as far as Lake Nepigon.

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The report was filed. Payment of accounts amounting to United States Consul and Military \$1,176.79, recommended by the finance committee, were ordered paid, and the mmittee was authorized to accept an offer from Wm. Colston of 100 cords of wood at \$3.40 per cord, provided the

Trustee Hall then brought up his mo

AWAITING REPLY.

ent Stand.

Yokohama, Dec. 9.—Advices received here from Tokio to-day say Russia's reply to the Japanese proposals have not yet been received, and it is not believed that it will be finally decisive, but will probably necessitate further negotiations CARIBOU FOR THIRTY on the subject of minor details. It is believed that unless Japan's minimum demands are virtually conceded, the cabinet at Tokio may decline any nents. In any case a section of the Japanese diet is expected to impeach the cabinet for its apparent lack of aggressiveness, but the result is doubtful. is the government can dissolve the House f the opposition threatens to embarrass its foreign policy. Japan, generally, is calmly waiting Russia's reply, ready to end the suspense one way or the other, but resolved not to yield anything of her present moderate stand. Renews Protest.

school assistants and graded school teachers to \$1,200; a lot of routine work was also accomplished. The full board was in attendance.

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Principal Paul, of the High school, lied by the admiral commanding the shot, which are selling at 25 to 30 cents wrote requesting that some electric fleet, had an audience with the Emperor, each. The Indians state that the rabight drops be placed in the High school in the course of which, it is believed, bits become nearly extinct every seven in the course of which, it is believed, bits become nearly extinct every seven per bits become nearly extinct every seven between the partial property of the partial property ing of Yongampho to foreign commerce. school may be thrown open to the partents of pupils who are invited with the trustees to meet the teachers on Thurschap evening next, December 17th, the meeting being to stimulate interest in the work of the school The letter was remeeting being to stimulate interest in the work of the school. The letter was referred to the building and grounds committee to act.

Principal Paul also asked for permission to order certain books of reference necessary for the school work. On money the school work of the school work. On money that the Japanese government is buying war material abroad.

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Petersburg immediately.

Russia Threatens to Bring Action Against the Japanese Steamship

Company. London, Dec. 9.—The Daily Mail this London, Dec. 9.—The Daily Mail this morning prints a dispatch from Hakodate which says that the Russian minister to Juran Para Daily Mail this pected shortage of meat will probably be offset by the exceeding abundance of game. been mentioned, but it is said construc-tion will begin in the spring. The hotel will be ready for guests in the spring of 1905.

Miss Blackburn, of Spring Ridge school, sent in her resignation, which was received with regret, several of the was received with regret, several of the ter to Japan, Baron De Rosen, demanded the instant release of the Russian steam-was received with regret, several of the was received with regret, several of the the instant release au-thorities pending a decision of the courts was received with regret, several of the trustees expressing appreciation of Miss Blackburn's work.

W. H. Binns drew attention again to his communication of a few weeks ago concerning manual training. The letter was laid upon the table.

Miss Perrin, for the Friendly Help Miss Perrin, for the Friendly Help that the Japanese have no jurisdiction are received with regrets, selzed by the Japanese authorities pending a decision of the courts on the claim of the Japanese Steamship Company for \$75,000 damages against the Progress for sinking the Japanese steamer Takla Maru in collision on October 29th. The Russian court exonerated the Progress. The Russians claim that the Japanese have no jurisdiction a hed in the snow. Darkness, too, is that the Japanese have no jurisdiction in the case, as the collision occurred on the high seas and threaten to enter action the winter. As I write, at 3 p.m., the tion against the Japanese Steamship, electric light is burning, and the worst is Company, and to seize the company's not yet.
mail steamer at Vladivostok.

SNOW IN EAST

Heavy Fall Caused Tie Up of Tramcars in Montreal.

arbanites had to walk to business this morning on account of the complete the up of the street railway, due to a heavy snowstorm which set in last night and continued till late this morning. The streets are piled with snow, and the civic authorities are unable to obtain nough men to clear them.

The storm, was general from Brockaorth, Sherbrooke and Quebes. The average fall was four to five inches.
Reports from the Gulf of St. Lawrence indicate that a severe snowstorm and gales prevail from River du Loup to the Atlantic ocean.

MONEY TO BURN.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—The sum of beds \$1 each.

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The mails are now coming with compositerday by the state bank. This amount was issued in notes, during the local part of the route. Meals are usually \$1.50 and beds \$1 each.

The mails are now coming with composite to know that only letters and newspa-



The distracting headaches from which so many women suffer make life a daily purgatory. If men suffered with head-ache as women do, business would be almost at a stanstill. Does not the fact that men do not suffer from these sever headaches suggest that there must be a womanly cause for them?

When the womanly organism is diseased, headache, backache, nervousness

curing their cause. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals infamination and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It soothes pain and builds up the nerves. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous invalids into happy, healthy women. Thousands have testified to its resolute of the control of the happy, healthy women. Thousan testified to its marvelous merits.

"I took two bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and am feeling well." writes Mrs. Dan MoKenzie, of Lorway Mines, Cape Breton Co, Nova Scotia. "I had uterine trouble, pain in the side and headache. After taking your medicines I got well. You may publish this or use it in any way you think best, as I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce and his medicines." "Favorite Prescription" has the testi-mony of thousands of women to its com-

Japan Will Not Retreat From Her Pres-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Statement Regard-Satisfaction.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) snap is now moderating. The lowest London, Dec. 10.—The correspondent register of the thermometer was 44 deg.

also report that the Japanese governmen is buying war material abroad.

The correspondents of both the Daily out in pursuit. A tribe of Indians from the headwaters of the Klondike brought the headwaters of the klo cents per pound. As beef and mutton DEMAND STEAMER'S RELEASE. is 50 cents per pound. As beel and indicate is 50 cents per pound retail, there were numerous eager buyers for the toothsome game. Moose are very plentiful, much nearer civilization than usual, and quite a number of ptarmigan have been seen flying over the city. Hence the ex-

The statesmanlike and patriotic de-claration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarding the building of a railway to the Yukon is greeted here by everyone with

increase greatly.

The high price hitherto required by the White Pass Railway Co. for the stage journey to White Horse has started a large number of "mushers." Onite a few preferred walking 332 miles on a trail to paying from \$100 to \$150. An opposition stage has been started, and seats are being booked at \$75. Neither Bank Destroyed Notes Issued to Meet of these quotations include meals or rooms at the roadhouses or hotels along

onth of August, to meet anticipated pers can be mailed with any certainty of econnaissance surveys.

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parcels are rigidly excluded. Any that new ones. with the givers.

points the subject was thoroughly disof the discontinuance of Chinese immigration likely to result from the increased tax to be imposed at the beginning of

CENTS PER POUND

ing Road to the Yukon Gives Great

Dawson, Nov. 20.-The cold weather

tributary to Canada. The enormous freight left at White Horse at the close of the season consists mainly of feed, such as hay and oats. It is not expected that any real stringency yill occur on staples, although there are smaller stocks held here than in former years. The stocks of merchandise are better assorted, more suitable, and held in a greater number of stores than be-fore, so that prices are hardly likely to

CHINESE COMBINE.

Contractors Will Demand Increased Pay For Cannery Employees For Coming Year.

Chinese cannery contractors have compined to demand bigger wages from the British Columbia Packers' Association uring the coming year. They will ask ree cents a case more for every box of annery contractors of the province have een interested, meetings having first een held in New Westminster and Vanouver, and afterwards at Nanaimo, Inion, Steveston and elsewhere. At all ssed, and it is thought that in view the year, that a combine would have no ficulty in obtaining its demands. Finaly a big meeting was held in Victoria on sday night and organization was efnish any offenders against this rule by ount will go to the informant. The of the pioneer lumbermen of Ottawa ganization possesses a peculiar interest valley. organization possesses a peculiar interest valley. Valley. Otta first of the kind ever formed in China-

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Has Been Granted Rev. J. F. Vichert, Number of Amendments to Municipal of Calvary Baptist Church-Goes to Toronto.

Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor of the the Mainland and Island was opened Calvary Baptist church, will leave on Monday week for Toronto, where he will ed until Thursday. A. C. Weeks, J. P., intense satisfaction. No more popular utterance could be made than that attributed to the great minister. It means new life to Dawson, and a much wider in the many life to Dawson, and a much wider of management will be held to-night to and proader area of gold-bearing land of management will be held to-night to the days of the best of the b take up a post graduate course in Mc- of Chilliwack, was voted to the chair, decide upon a successor for the time being. It is not unlikely that Rev. W. C.
King, who has just resigned the pastorReeve Evans, M. P. P., Cowichan;
Reeve Atkins, Coquitlam; Reeve Schon, ate of the Jackson Avenue Baptist church, Vancouver, will be invited to fill the Calvary pulpit during Rev. Mr. Vichert's absence, but so far, contrary to reports in the Vancouver press, no official call has been extended to him.

In regard to Rev. Mr. King's resignation of the association, who died since the last resolution of condolence be drawn widow of the last Robert Hawkins, president of the association, who died since tion from the Vancouver church, the the last convention. A number of News-Advertiser says his reasons for taking this course are mainly business ones. He has always insisted very were decided upon. They will be upon. strongly that a church has no more right | on the government without delay. to go into debt than an individual. Some months back, they began to go behind a little, and as the church's condition has not improved financially since, he had

WORK ON MOANA

Repairs to the Steamer Were Commenced in Dry Dock Thursday.

On Thursday a gang of men from the Esquimalt Marine railway commenced work on the repairs to the steamer Moana in dry dock. Arrangements have been made with the Admiralty whereby the use of the dock has been obtained Davalle, urged the tanners to work tofor the partial completion of the repairs to the ship. The damaged plates in the Western Canada for future trade. forward part are to be repaired, and then the steamer will be taken out of dock, in event of the Flora being on hand to succeed her on the blocks, a coffer dam will be built around the stern, and the repairs to the stern post salmon put up by the Chinese. All the will be effected. It is estimated that it will take four days in which to carry out the first mentioned work, and at the expiration of this time the Moana will be prepared to leave the dock.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—Geo. Mason, one of ford, K. C. B., dispatched an expedition Ottawa, prominent lumbermen, died here last night in his sixty-sixth year here last night in his sixty-sixth year. Tuesday night and organization was effected. The association decided to punish any offenders against this rule by resided in Ottawa for forty years, and Kasan as son of the late Wm. Mason one Egeria has just been filled by the apposing a fine of \$1,000, half of which was a son of the late Wm. Mason, one

> Ottawa valley lumbermen were the served for the winter months. largest purchasers at the government timber limit sale in Toronto. Their purchases amounted to \$1,000.000. The purchasers of Thos. Mackie, M. P.,

> > EX-M. P. DEAD.

New York, Dec. 10.-Adolph Drucker. t's just wonderful the strength that at one time a member of the British zone imparts to brokendown men. parament, and possessed of considerable means, having large mining interests at with abundant nourishment, and where Bossland, British Columbia, died to-day former's there was tiredness and lassiat Bellevue hospital. Mr. Drucker was

MEETING OF REEVES.

Clauses Act Decided Upon. Burnaby, and Mr. J. A. Catherwood that a resolution of condolence be drawn were decided upon. They will be urged

EXPLOSION AND FIRE Deloraine, Man., Dec. 10.-A gas madecided to resign. The church's finances are, perhaps, not bad, comparatively; but Rev. Mr. King insists there should was killed and the building badly wreck-

Griswold, Man., Dec. 10.-The Western Manitoba hotel was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss, which is heavy, is partly covered by insurance.

MUST LOOK TO WEST.

Toronto, Dec. 10 .- At the annual meeting of the Tanners' Association yesterday the retiring president, F. T.

NEW APPOINTMENT

The Vancouver World's special Lon-November 2nd, stating that Lieut. R. N. Lawson, R. N., who lately reached home in H. M. S. Caesar-of which he was navigation officer-from the Mediterranean, has been appointed to a similar office on H. M. S. Grafton, flagship of the Pacific squadron. Lieut, Lawson has over 17 years service, the last in his Death of Geo. Mason, a Well Known | present rank. He was a heathern than the west coast of H. M. S. Phoebe on the west coast of present rank. He was a lieutenant of Africa in 1894, when Sir F. G. D. Bed-

LA GRIPPE COMING AGAIN.

The doctors believe another epidemic THE MAN WHO WORKS HARD
Perseverance and will-power he must aver, but whether he has strength and ergor is another consideration. Hard working men usually have irritable of the Temiskaming railway.

Durchasers of Inos, Mackle, M. F., of Grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of Grippe since Catarrhozone was introduced, and claim that no one will ever catch this disease who inhales the fragrant healing vapor of Catarrhozone, a few times daily. Catarrhozone kills the Grippe germ and prevents it spreading through the system. "Last winter I had an attack of Grippe," writes C. P. Mackinnon, of St. John's. "I bought Catarrhozone and got relief in short

> not mumble to himself treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

HEARING

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TING OF REEVES.

Amendments to Municipal Act Decided Upon.

meeting of the reeves in and Island was opened the city hall and adjourn day. A. C. Weeks, J. P., was voted to the chair, and Mayor Manson of Nameron, M. P. P., Reeve e Delta, Reeve Tuttle o Reeve Paisley, Chilliwack; ns, M. P. P., Cowichan; d Mr. J. A. Catherwood . It was first resolved ded to Mrs. Hawkins, the late Robert Hawkins, pre iation, who died since nvention. A number of to the Municipal Clauses upon. They will be urged

OSION AND FIRE.

Man., Dec. 10.-A gas maotel exploded this bert McKibbon, the norter. d the building badly wreck e fire was got under connd little damage was done

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HEARING OF WILL CASE CONTINUED

MRS. JOAN DUNSMUIR IS PARTY PLAINTIFF

Application to Allow Her to Intervene is Granted by Mr. Justice Drake.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

net him in the Occidental bar, he bedence as to Alexander Dunsmuir's drink-Dunsmuir interested in a mining deat,

Augeline P. Douglas, a friend of Alexander and Mrs. Dunsmuir in San Francisco, gave evidence as to Alexander's drinking and foolish and silly ways in

Pat Rafferty gave instances of Alex-Union Club of San Francisco. At one time he threw money by handfuls into the street through the window. The case was further adjourned till 10.30 this morning.

To-Day's Proceedings. The chief feature of the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial to-day was the adding as party (plaintiff) Mrs. Joan Olive Dunsmuir, mother of the defendant and of the late Alexander Dunsmuir.

When the court met this morning C. A. Bury and D. M. Rogers appeared on behalf of Mrs. Joan Olive Dunsmuir, and added as party plaintiff in the suit, for the purpose of protecting her interests.

After Mr. Bury had made his applicaplaintiff, rook the view that in the interests of justice Mrs. Dunsmuir should be added; otherwise it might result in her

eing estopped from taking action. E. P. Davis, K. C., argued it was not necessary to add Mrs. Dunsmuir. The question was the validity of the will, and this could be settled without the interven-tion of Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir. She had had plenty of time to move to take part in the action before the trial commenced Mr. Bury claimed the right of Mrs.

costs of any delay his client should not obliged to pay for what had already

Mr. Davis opposed an adjournment, and finally the court decided that the case should proceed without an adjournhave two days to put in her pleadings, the question of costs being left in abey-

time Alexander Dunsmuir had rooms at the Occidental hotel, but would come over evenings and stay at the Grand with Mrs. Wallace. Later in 1895 or 1896 he went to live at the Grand hotel various services for Alexander, such as taking up liquer to him, helping him to dress and other duties. He would give the of whiskey, and declined to accept the change. Witness stated Mr. Dunsmuir drank heavily, and gave similar evidence regarding a trip on which witness travelated with him as valet to Portland, and wrote letters to her, taking school and wrote letters to her couver, and thence to New York.

The court then adjourned for lunch. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Daus in San Francisco that he had made \$500 last time this case was up, and would make \$3,000 or \$4,000 this time, witness did not recollect the conversation, but would not swear he had not

Re-examined by L. P. Duff, K. C., on the case he was paid \$20 a week for his time, and that was all he was paid. weaker then than in New York. He ing of the fair sex.

she signed the agreement, had not been told that she would die shortly. Mrs. Alexander went with her to Tiffany's to Oswald, of Ladner, was elected moder-told that she would die shortly. Mrs. Dunsmuir a few weeks before she died used to imagine she saw Alex. Dunsmuir's ghost, and used to talk with him alongside the bed.

a chair and had to be carried home and as moderator for the general assembly. But to bed. He never rose from it again. After Alexander's death, the doctor told from North Police.

The court adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning before Mr. Davis began his cross-examination.

This Morning's Proceedings.

The array of counsel at the trial was increased this morning by the presence of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C., of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C., become changed in disposition, and who, with Mr. Bury, appeared on behalf of Mrs. Joan Duasmuir, the party plain-

Before going on with the evidence, L. Bailey might be taken in San Francisco. She had been maid to Mrs. Alexander Dursmuir, and counsel read an affidavit stating that Louise Bailey had been refused permission by her husband to come to Victoria to the trial.

affidavit was made by Mamie Howe, one of the witnesses for the plaintiff, instead of by plaintiff's counsel in San Francisco, and though the affidavit stated that Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir to come in at any time affidavit was made by Mamie Howe, one Mrs. Justice Drake saw no objection to Mrs. Justice Drake saw no objection to Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir being added as Bailey's husband had told deponent that Bailey's husband had told deponent that Leandro with her mother. At that time he would not allow his wife to come, it witness did not know Wilson & Wilson Wil plaintiff, but this meant a delay for her to put in some statement of claim. The he would not allow his wife to come it wiffness did not know Wilson & Wilson defendant had rights also, and the question was whether the plaintiff was pre- The affidavit he held did not show that mother. It was Robin Dunsmuir who

will was drawn up, and her evidence have her share of the estate.

was most necessary to the case.

Mr. Justice Drake refused the applica-The reading of the evidence taken in San Francisco was then resumed, that of Uri McKee being the first. It dealt this late date, and Mr. Duff said he This Morning. with Alexander Dunsmuir's excessive drinking at the Occidental hotel.

Would renew the application when Mr. Hineyman, the San Francisco counsel

Francisco evidence, and the taking of was there in 1899, did not require assistoral testimony began.

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P. Davis, stated that he had said to James Dunsmuir offering to give information regarding the trial. Mr. Her mother cried after cularities and weaknesses. She did not him information regarding the trial. Mr. her mother. Her mother cried after Dunsmuir did not make use of him, reading it, and witness told Alexander think that in December, 1899, Alex-Witness did not offer to help that she was sent away from school be- ander could transact any business that the plaintiff's side; they had come to cause of him, and because her mother's would require the exercise of brains, name was Wallace and his was Dunsmuir. He told her all would be right in matters of habit in business. Mr. Davis closely questioned him as to how he remembered the numerous the end; that both she and her mother dates so well. Witness replied that he had kept them in a memorandum book some of the strange things Alexander instance. now at his hotel. On a fishing trip they had, when Alexander was visiting Vic- witness was a child, pick her out of bed she did not know what business Alextoria, Alexander ate we'll and did not when she was sound asleep and place ander had to transact, but as an instance drink much, but that was the exception. her in a tub of cold water. Eventually in her own case she could play the harp He considered that during the early part of September Alexander was quite fit to carry on business. He would not swear acknowledged as Mrs. Dursmuir she mechanically, and think of something else, the action not taking the same acknowledged as Mrs. Dursmuir she mental exercise as when she was learn-

tween October and December, 1901, that it was a shame Mrs. Hopper brought this action, and that she had no chance of winning.

Asked if he had told a failor named when she was playing an engagement. He was drinking then very heavily. In 1895 in San Francisco he was not strong enough to romp with her like he did several years before. In 1897 she saw him again at San Francisco when In 1897 she saw him In 1897 she saw him again at San Francisco when she was there for two weeks. He was said that Mr. Wilson, her mother's lawhim every day. His speech was affected

and muttering at times. Most of the time at that period he spoke in baby

(From Thursday's Daily.) The afternoon's sitting of the Hopper Mamie Howe, lady's maid, was in with the plaintiff in the witness box, her Mrs. Hopper's employ. She saw Alex-examination which had opened in the ander at the Gerard hotel, New York, morning being resumed by L. P. Duff, in 1898, where he appeared ill, and in K. C. The public are taking a great the summer of 1899 she saw him at interest in the trial, the court room be-San Leandro, California. He looked ing crowded, many of those present be-

also acted childishly and was rambling in Referring to the visit of her mother The cross-examination of H. Cole Skinner, bartender of the Occidental Skinner, barten his talk. Then in the following Janu- and Alexander Dunsmuir to New York hotel, San Francisco, was read when the hearing of Hopper vs. Dunsmuir was resumed yesterday afternoon.

September, 1900, to the time of Mrs. Dunsmuir's death, witness was her a \$22,000 diamond collarette, but he readed him to take one that only Geo. A. Koch, a mining engineer, knew Alexander Dunsmuir slightly, and of Mrs. Dunsmuir's change of dispositions of Mrs. Dunsmuir's change of dispositions \$4,000. He also bought her a doll in the Occidental bar, he be1895 or 1896. He gave evio Alexander Dunsmuir's drinkbar. Witness tried to get
interested in a mining deat, Dunsmuir interested in a mining deat, but he would talk on one subject for a while and then switch off to something else till the conversation was led back.

Time at the Palace hotel. On a Saturation and then forget what he had started out to say. At San Leandro she saw him Dunsmuir told witness she had been at least year. He had fallen away in flesh else, till the conversation was led back to the first subject. He seemed to have to the first subject. He seemed to have suaded her not to fight James Dunsalso weak mentally, not being able to muir, and she signed a paper making an arrangement for two years. Witness said she thought this strange, and she beneved Wilson was acting for both parties. In the preceding Ive

Alex, Dunsmuir told her in New York visit to New York in December, 1899, city but a few months, having come that Russell Wilson did not want her to witness saw Alexander lying on the sofa go back to San Leandro, as he feared she might sign some paper that would perial, and was quite shocked to find be against her interests in regard to the be did not know her. A few days be- will. Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir, when fore witness's birthday, January 17th, the Westminster Presbytery Rev. Thos.

Witness told about her mother's subbrary for \$30,000 that she had no funds Horse, Bonanza and Dawson. to pay for, and it had never been paid P. Duff, K. C., on behalf of plaintiff, asked that the evidence of Mrs. Louise now. Her mother in the period between Alexander's death in January, 1900, to mother's lawyer, told her mother in New York she should not go to San Francisco, E. P. Davis, K. C., objected that the

intoxicated he could not converse intelligently. She considered him too childish to conduct business.

The plaintiff, Edna Wallace Hopper, order would not preclude this.

regarding a trip on which stress to Portland, ing school and wrote letters to her, takled with him as valet to Portland, ing school and wrote letters to her, takled with him as valet to Portland, ing an interest in her like an indulgent sell it to the late Mr. Fair for \$350,000, In October they left Victoria for Van- parent. In 1885 or 1886 witness went but he died before the sale was completto live with her mother and Mr. Duns-muir on Post street, San Francisco. 21st, 1899, that he had married her About that time she noticed Alexander mother that Alexander Dunsmuir had made the will.

when the trial of Hopper vs. Dans muir was resumed yesterday afternoon, the examination of Louis Ginter, the valet, was continued.

The witness, in cross-examination by E. P. Davis, stated that he had written at school she had one day been though the various periods of the residence in San Francisco. When at school she had one day been fancy of Alexander's, and had mentioned the property of the

Mr. Davis questioned plaintiff as to

that Alexander could not carry on business at some period of the day between August, 1898, to November, 1899.
To witness's knowledge Alexander did not mumble to himself when he was away witness left for New York and standard with them, but when Alexander was away witness left for New York and standard with them, but when Alexander was away witness left for New York and standard with them, but when Alexander was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was away witness left for New York and when the was a when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the stage when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the stage when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the stage when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the stage when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the stage when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the stage when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the instrument when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the instrument when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the instrument when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the instrument when she was learning the instrument. She had also sung on the instrument when she was learning to the instrument when she was learning to the instrument. She had also sung on the instrument when she was learning to the instrument when she was lea went on the stage. She next saw Mr. in 1898 she did not consider be c Questioned as to the fishing trip, wit- Dunsmuir in 1892 in San Francisco attend to business owing to weakness of

then weaker and the doctor went to see yer in San Francisco, stated that James Dunsmuir had said that if the will was contested he would take the coal bus ness away from San Francisco, and she PULLED OFF ROCK AT would have to go to Victoria to fight; At this point the court rose for lunch. as James Dunsmuir was Premier, represented the Oueen, who owned the resented the Queen, who courts, she would have no chance against him. Plaintiff knew Lord Francis Hope and his wife (May Yeo). They had stayed at her mother's house for four weeks The day they were leaving her mother took a violent dislike to Lady Hope and asked them to leave. This was during her mother's last illness, and plaintiff knew no reason for her mother

the sudden prejudice against Lady Hope In redirect examination by L. P. Duff, K. C., plaintiff stated that Wilson & Wilson had told her mother that the will could be set aside. The San Leandro property in the last two years had een expended on it by plaintiff, consequently the estate was a great source of expense, and did not nearly pay for it-

The examination of witness being ended the court rose for lunch.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Churchill, wife of M. Churchill, of 731 Richards street, fered by grinding on the rocks. died on Wednesday. The deceased lady but a short time. She was a native of parties. In the preceding June Mrs. Coming to the time of Alexander's the United States, and resided in the from Nanaimo. She leaves a husband

> After Alexander's death, the doctor told James Dunsmuir that Mrs. Dunsmuir should not take the trip West, but should be operated upon at once for cancer, that be operated upon at once for cancer, that be operated upon at once for cancer, that the Canadian church. Mr. Fernie was a flar was agreed to apply to the general assembly to receive him into the Canadian church. Mr. Fernie was a new camp of his order. Incidentally he will also look up the camps at Nanalmo of the burdens so injudiciously, and the taxable assets would be so multiplied that a fair distribution of the burdens so injudiciously, and the taxable assets would be so multiplied that a fair distribution of the burdens so injudiciously, and even dishonestly, heaped up would not assist us in overcoming them. appointed to the charge of Port Haney nd associated missions. Rev. J. Knox the Presbytery of Yukon, composed of working will be prepared. northern fields such as Atlin, White

Princeton Board of Trade, wrote asking the board to support efforts to obtain a direct railway from the coast to the Similkameen and enclosed copies of governments for signatures. The secre- to Seattle, and will travel across the conary drew attention to the resolution al- tinent by the Great Northern railway. ready passed by the board, expressing its hearty support of a request for government subsidy for a Coast-Koo railway. It was accordingly decided to forward a copy of this resolution to the Princeton board. By permission A, B. bao in curbing the propaganda of dis-Clabon, a member of the Rossland board, briefly addressed the meeting regarding the Similkameen country, through which he had recently travelled. Minister. While still suspicious as both classes, who apprehend mischief from the modern, practical policy of the Prime through which he had recently travelled. tion was whether the plaintiff was prepared to pay the costs of such an adjournment and costs already incurred.

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both parties. Witness went back to the application.

Mr. Duff argued that it was absolutely necessary to have the witness's testimony. Plaintiff did not know what influences might have been have the month of the coast more chants, who would receive equal benefit, with any trucking to popular clamor. Wherever there was danger of a breach of public order the authorities acted fluences might have been brought on the husband to prevent his wife from combining here. The witness had been in the large debt to pay, and if she had patience house at the time Alexander Dunsmuir's it would come all right, and she could be made to construct the spring direct ane were not promptly, avowedly under the direction and with the approval of the cabinet. It has been made evident that in the distance of the primary duty of a minhave her share of the estate.

and had been much impressed by two stry, the protection of public liberty, things, its extreme isolation and its vast Senor Villaverde will proceed without of the plaintiff, and the court adjourned possibilities, if only it had railway coming regard to the voting power of the Social-munication. Mr. Buscombe endorsed ists or the Republicans, and this deter-This Morning's Proceedings.

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Worning Post.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

of high barometric pressure covered this province and the adjoining states, while over California the barometer was unusually low for this season of the year. This il ance of northerly winds over this portion of the Pacific Coast, and with the exception these forts are being built is not definiteof the Pacific Coast, and with the exception of the Pacific Coast, and with the exception of northeasterly gales at Cape Flattery during the last two days of the week the force of the wind has been light to moder at throughout the Pacific slope. Owing to the lack of movement of the air and certain temperature conditions, there has been considerable fog overlying the Straits of Fuca and Georgia and also Puget Sound. Light frosts have occurred in this vicinity. Light frosts have occurred in this vicinity ful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafunction of the weather has been comparatively mild, while in Alberta the weather was also made and the control of the rocks, but it will wreck in province if it persists in its purpose.

ROUNDING OFF

CONFEDERATION weather was also mild, particularly at the close of the week, when chinook winds Miss Erline Sinclair, the 19-year-old from the Rockies prevailed.

est temperature, 44 on 2nd and 6th; low- six children. est, 28 on 4th and 5th. est, 28 on 4th and 5th.

Kamloops—Snow, one inch, highest temperature, 40 on 2nd; lowest, 20 on 4th.

Barkerville—Snow, three linches; highest temperature, 32 on 5th, 7th and 8th; lowest, 14 on 3rd and 4th.

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HIGH TIDE TO-DAY

Vessel to Be Slightly Repaired and Will Come South Under Her Own Steam.

Nanaimo, Dec. 10.-H. M. S. Flora was floated this morning at high tide. The Grafton, Egeria and tugs all pulled together, and the Flora's own brought in an income of about \$9,000 a steam winches revolved. When all the year, and during that time \$25,000 had power was put on the ship moved gracefully off the reef which she has occupied for a week, and plunged back into her element without accident.

She then proceeded under her own steam to Union Bay, where slight repairs will be made before she leaves for the dry dock at Esquimalt.

The machinery and internal works are uninjured, the bottom only having suf-Cheers from a thousand bluejackets was 29 years of age, and had been ill and whistles from the fleet of steamers signallized the happy consumma the work of floating the Flora.

A dispatch was received by the Admiral's secretary at Esquimalt this morning stating that the injured cruiser will probably come down here to-morrow,

At the monthly meeting of the board of trade E. Waterman, secretary of the

Wm. Allen and wife left for England

THE SPANISH CABINET. The resolution shown by the govern

Smithsonian Institute, whose aerodrome failed to fly on Tuesday, said that he did the harvest. That will be good for the for a livelihood? And what is to be The weather during this week has been to a great extent directly opposite to that the machine, said that it was impossible to say when The weather during this week has been at. Manier, who was suffered by the a great extent directly opposite to that said that it was impossible to say when of the preceding week. Rain fell upon six the experiments would be resumed. "The This is the serious aspect of the matches the experiments would be resumed."

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The Daily Mail's correspondent says it

school teacher of the Parks schoolhouse, Victoria—Bright sunshine recorded was in Sullivan county, Ind., was overpowered by her unruly pupils and tied in a rain; highest temperature, 47.8 on the 5th, pig trough with only her head above the lowest, 34.3 on 2nd. owest, 34.3 on 2nd.

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AWAKE AT LAST.

We are pleased to see that the Victoria Board of Trade has turned its attention a brief space to the political situation in British Columbia. It has been hinted that this important commercial institution has put its strong hand to the plough before, generally when the implement was in the wrong furrow. This time we know the members are not in the wrong furrow, and we sincerely hope there shall be no turning back.

been stamped, by parties who hope to lieve that a mistake has been made in honest man's heart. purposing to impose such an unneces- No true Canadian believes for a mosary burden upon our taxpayers as the ment that the preachers of the doctrine m..lion dollar loan, under the terms sug- of continental union would ever make gested, will be. Good authorities ven- many converts in this country. There ture to say that a short-term loan could have been several conspiracies, and each be secured upon terms which would not one has failed. Even appeals to the involve the necessity of raising one race antagonism of centuries failed, and hundred and fifty thousand dollars an- Canada remained solidly for the Empire. nually in addition to the heavy load of | What is aimed at in Canada now is interest charges we are already under the rounding off of the Dominion in as obligations to carry. If such be the symmetrical a fashion as the inroads case, a substantial measure of relief upon the Pacific coast will admit of. A from the disabilities Finance Minister glance at a map of the North American Tatlow purposes to impose upon the continent will disclose the reason for business of the province would at once this anxiety. The greater part of the be secured. Part of the cause of the front door of this country is held by heavy increase of taxation would at Newfoundland. The dominion of the once be removed. Given a year or two Ancient Colony extends along a long of the activity in all lines of industry fringe of the coast of Labrador. To which would surely follow a restoration acquire this and make our outposts Henry F. Pullen, provincial manager of of confidence in the resources of British secure we must annex ourselves to the Woodmen of the World left Wednesday morning for Comox, where he will institute Columbia and her ability to meet all ob-

J. B. Hobson, general manager of the be felt. Apart altogether from the or-Carlboo Consolidated Hydraulic Gold Min-dinary progress of the province in the A few months ago it was announced writes to about her mother's subsequent visit to New York for operation in the spring of 1900. Her mother had become changed in disposition, and the spring of the general assembly for the formation of a new Presbytery, to be called board, at which the report on the year's board, at which the report on the year's dominion will be practically created in dominion will be practically created in the north by the construction of the with this country. Now it is said by S. F. Mallery, of Kamloops, arrived in the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. In that the Associated Press that the feeling in city Tuesday for the purpose of attending new territory, revivified by the great favor of union with the United States business irrigator of the twentieth cen- is growing. We shrewdly suspect that tury, the railway, lies our ultimate hope the feeling in favor of annexation in of financial salvation. Let the govern- Newfoundland is about as strong as it ment but exercise strict economy for a is in Canada. But our cousins would petitions to the Dominion and provincial Tuesday. They took the steamer Clallam year or two, let it lop off all the mould- not be pleased if the scheme of roundering branches, and there need be no ing-off were completed. It might inter-

> ering burdens it seems determined to destiny." impose upon our small population. In this connection, let it also be reduced. There is no instance of such a 1895. Then the union might have been movement on record in recent years in arranged upon comparatively easy terms British Columbia. People become ac- to the Dominion. They will probably be customed to toiling along under all sorts | more onerous now, but with Canadians of disabilities, and finally conclude that anxious and Newfoundlanders impressed such conditions are natural to and insep- with the possibilities, the task cannot be arable from governments. Administra- regarded as an impossible one. No doubt tions have been led into temptations and the matter will be taken up by the extravagance by overflowing treasuries. Laurier government, and with the resituation in this province, as cre- enterprise to which it has set its hand. ated by the McBride government. is the possible effect of the increases in taxation upon business.

The Socialist members comfort themdrinking at the Occidental hotel.

Harry H. J. Smith, elevator boy and bell boy at the Grand hotel, gave similar evidence to other witnesses regarding Alexander Dunsmuir's conduct and appearance at the Grand hotel.

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If the taxes are elevated to natural outlet, and soils the skin." This are abnormal height and the goods become too expensive there are concerns in the Feet willing to sten in and rean it may be time devoted to "tubbing." But what Dr. S. P. Langley, the secretary of in the East willing to step in and reap days of the latter period, while during this week only a trace was recorded, and bright sunshine to a greater or less extent was registered upon every day. From the besomething and the frame work broke in ginning to the close of this period an area Columbia report that they have to be on the alert to meet their competitors in is reported by the Chinese representative the East. And the only remedy ducts have been "dumping" bounty fed in Thibet that the Russians are building for the mail order habit is competition. distribution of pressure caused a continu- two forts and are preparing to resist the The government of British Columbia the figures show that Canada dumped in proposes to add to the disadvantages Britain in the years 1901 and 1902 business concerns here already labor and, Belgium and the United States

CONFEDERATION.

Canadians have been aroused to a real interest in the question of the in- fearful the result of an appeal to the violability of the Atlantic coast. Events people will not be to their profit. of the present year have awakened them from their slumber. The United States ada. The consequence is that the na- strength. ... In tural passages to our great and wealthy

of purposes which were conceived a good many years ago.

We do not know with any degree of certainty the purpose at the bottom of this "hemming-in" policy. We do know that our neighbors are a very active and aggressive people. There is a suspicion that when the construction of the trans continental canal and the keeping in order of the restless republics which in their blindness would retard the advancement of eivilization are finally disposed of, republican politicians must find an avenue for the exercise of their There can be no doubt whatever that the commercial interests of British Colmay turn their attention northward. We umbia are menaced by the measures now before the Legislature. There is know the manner in which the Hagood reason for the belief that the Fin- waiian monarchy was overthrown, the ance Minister and his colleagues have evidence is before us of the results of the philarthropic impulse to free Cuba, profit from their panic, into the course and it is apparent from the effects of the they have decided to adopt for the pur- latest campaign of education carried on pose of restoring a balance between re- in Panama that the agents of the venue and expenditure in British Colum- United States iknow how to appeal to bia. There is also good reason to be- the patriotism which abides in every

necessity for the extraordinary, smoth- fere with the workings of "manifest

Our range of vision has been enlarged since Newfoundland applied for admismembered that taxation is seldom re- sion to the Canadian Confederation in But the most serious aspect of the sults which have attended every great

Again the Chicago professor has astonished the world by the originality of his views and the profundity of his deductions. He sars: "When people conveniences which brought showers of blessings upon the head of the Duke of

Canadian iron men who are crying out for more protection against foreign pro-

Instead of expressing joy and exultation at the prospect of a general election and power, the Tory journals of the East are emitting howls of execuation which indicate that they are extremely

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The Montreal Gazette, from a long should have been in possession of Can- not yet attained the full measure of its

'hinterland" are blocked up in a greater WATCHES FREE TO AGENTS-Wanted, or lesser degree, and must forever remain partly or completely closed according to the amiability of mood or the reverse of our esteemed neighbors. This is the result of deliberately laid plans, ON THE ROCKS

The government is in a hurry to bring the session of the Provincial Legislature just on the eve, as they say, of a general expansion. The records show that durto an end. We do not wonder at it. We election, the most convincing proof that, ing the past six years mortgages on have had some rather rickety things in British Columbia which we attempted to protection, it does not furnish immunity part of Canada have been wiped off at a dignify with the name of government. but the McBride combination presents things is the safe and sure path for in- a lien on the entire province, and proabout the most pitiable spectacle that dividuals and nations to travel along. has yet been seen in working order. We wonder that it has discernment enough to comprehend its own imbecility and to

desire to hide it in obscurity. mazes of the assessment bill by the op- the Pioneer dinner last week, expressed position yesterday. 'The Attorney-Gen- the view that the Dominion Liberal gov- nash, who is now a representative of a eral endeavored to assist his colleague ernment should be returned to power. over the rough places. He stumbled and Mr. Carey, who has always been terfering on behalf of another expressed floundered worse than Mr. Tatlow. The an outspoken politician, is an old-time member for Richmond essayed to guide resident of the province, and has always What we would like to know is, who is the tottering steps of the ministers, and taken an active and intelligent interest retired with his great reputation as an in public affairs. He is an excellent authority on assessment, taxes and "how judge of what is best in the interest of to raise the wind," hopelessly shattered. British Columbia, and no doubt reflects The two ministers are still lost in the the views of a great majority of that labyrinths, with little prospect of finding splendid class of our citizens, the pionthemselves.

nothing whatever of the nature of the It has apparently not attempted to arthe effects of its provisions. It has been upon British Columbia. left to the opposition to dissect the bills, estimate their purposes, determine the weight of the burdens they will impose, and calculate the resultant effect upon the business of the province. No information can be got from those who are busy season of the year to give any atand are looked to to enlighten the members in regard to their purport. Plied with questions, the ministers simply before it is too late. There is that in the take refuge in silence and confusion, having learned that attempts to explain result in entanglements and embarrass-

ping the intellects and letting the light in pears to-day, even in its amended form, on a sufficient number of members on the sit by and acquiesce, drawing their sal- under its operations nor of the possible aries and travelling expenses as consola- effect of the imposts upon business genopposition has inspired in them.

knowledge or disregard for the welfare drastic measures of reform, or the reof the settlers the McBride government is displaying, we might cite the case of the settlers on the Dominion railway belt. As is well known, the former government of the Dominion reserved the timber on those lands, and, when oppor-the fascinating game of getting the bet-Representatives of some of the Van-the fascinating game of getting the bettunity offered, sold it to lumbermen. The neighbors. The timber was deeded over just act. The settlers will be placed in nificant class from which they derive ation. upon the supply of timber from those lands will be compelled to close down and one of the industries of the province will be destroyed.

Michel recently. A miner left \$204 on the supply of timber from those sessment bill and its corollary measures had been drawn up by the Socialists the destroyed.

Michel recently. A miner left \$204 on the table and went up stairs to change the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with them, I mentioned the chorus expressing their thanks to Mr. Hicks for his work with the chorus expression the chorus expression the table and went up stairs to change the chorus expression that the chorus expression the chorus expression that the chorus expre

This is merely a sample of the blund- made more effective instruments for the ering manner in which the government creation of the conditions they aim at. has gone about a business that should have received the deepest consideration business man, but every individual in any which are directly affected by the bill, and should not have been touched until way interested in the welfare of British are being carefully watched by some the ministers were absolutely sure of Columbia, to bestow his undivided attentheir ground. It is not at all improbable tion upon the proceedings of the Legislathat the effects of the government's ture. policy upon business generally will be quite as destructive. It is scarcely possible for the opposition to foresee every House of Commons said the government contingency and safeguard every single had made an extravagant bargain with interest.

A CONUNDRUM.

We have as yet seen no satisfactory | financial men will not look at the "proexplanation of the fact that in the coun- position" in its present form. They try which enjoys "adequate protection" if want a clearer insight into their proany country in the world does, the wages spects for dividends. We fancy the road will likely therefore sit throughout next of eighty thousand workers in one line will be built all right and that it will of industry have been reduced from ten be found to be a good bargain for the to twenty per cent, at one "fell swoop" | shareholders as well as for the country. and that thousands more have been laid Perhaps the financial men of London off entirely because of the ill effects of have been spoiled by the "good thing" dull times, while in Canada factories are they have always found in British Col busy, there is no diminution of demand, umbia. They must be taught that they nor is there any prospect at present of cannot exact a profit of nearly four hun the dawn of a period of lean years. dred thousand dollars on every deal "put There is, according to all accounts, work | through" on behalf of any part of Canin this country for all who desire to earn ada. They realised in the neighborhood a livelihood. Manufacturers in some of that amount out of the last loan we lines in the East insist that they cannot floated. And we must all "dig down get a sufficient number of mechanics to deep" to pay the cost of borrowing. assist them in keeping up with the demands of consumers. In the city of Chicago alone thousands of workers in est opportunities of finding out say the will be commenced is problematical. have been released from their employ- in the new year. The politicians who place the Flora in dock, and as there is ment, while in Canada all the existing are clamoring for a change in our fiscal foundries are running overtime in order system do not allude to the fact that the the catch up with their orders and work.

neasure of protection. It is unfortunate | It is depressing to think that this, the for the Conservative party that the fates | richest province of the Dominion, is the should work against them and furnish least progressive in these piping times of whatever the inherent virtues of extreme | real and personal property in the Eastern from dull times. Temperance in all rapid rate. Here the government holds

THE TRUTH.

Mr. J. W. Carey, a life-long supporter The Finance Minister was led into the of the Conservative party, speaking at viding for the construction of an alleers of the province. At all events, Mr. The government knows absolutely Carey gives expression to his strong personal convictions, which have been measures it has laid before the House. Personal consideration arrived at after a careful consideration of the policies of the two Dominion rive at an intelligent comprehension of parties, and especially in their bearing

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

If the people of British Columbia are too deeply immersed in business at this Probability That New Regulations With supposed to have framed the measures tention to that which they may in tones of contempt denominate "politics," we advise them to considerate their ways political situation which should be deeply interesting to them at the present time. Let them give an hour or two to The opposition has succeeded in tap- a study of the assessment bill as it ap-

the result of the criticism of the oppothe output of mines and the substitution of some more equitable method of levyvidual, business or concern in the prova little to the taxes under the existing and if made tributary to them would

First the opposition in the Dominion

the Grand Trunk Pacific for the con-

struction of the new transcontinental

road. Now the Tory newspapers blame

isters will let it do it. Their part is to ditional revenue the country will derive have now in the House. In the meantime timber men are gathering from all quarters of the province. A delegation of them is here from East tion for the sense of unworthiness the erally. We have always understood that Kootenay, and the members insist upon these subjects received the special atten- being heard by the government. They As a concrete example of the lack of tion of governments when they proposed protest against the crippling of the industry at its start. They, therefore, are against the increasing of the license fee verse. from \$100 fc \$160. There are many other points to which they also object,

> ter of our hereditary enemy. There is a couver Island companies which have retake a leap in the dark and to take us all city showing that the act will effectively

poses to charge an exorbitant rate of in-

The friend of the Tory party, the elo-

Canadian line to the Yukon, Mr. Liver-

section of California in Congress, is in-

or wronged people, the Colombians.

paying him this time for his services?

MANY DEPUTATIONS

Herbert Spencer, scientist, speculative

Regard to Timber May Be

Withdrawn.

The government is finding that it is

fore any more timber men get capital to urge the weakness of this bill. members on the Conservative side, who

demand an alteration in the bill. The government in its endeavor to get the measure through as soon as possible are contemplating holding afternoon and sary.

In the House. act to amend the Coal Mines Act passed its third reading. The House then

the ministers because, as is alleged, the ment Act. nsidered very doubtful if business will be far enough advanced to be at the end of the week. The legislature

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Esquimalt Marine Railway Company Will Repair Moana, But When Is Questionable.

The Esquimalt Marine Railway Company have been the successful tenderers for the repair of the steamer Moana. the work, the others being the Victoria Machinery Depot and the Albion Iron Works. The contract price is not stated, but is believed to be in the neighborhood of fifteen thousand dollars. The undertaking, it is thought, will take three weeks or a The correspondents who have the fewmonth to accomplish, but when work agricultural implement manufactories Dominion House will be dissolved early Admiral Bickford still holds the right to

the people why these things should be genius of government were tinkering expected some understanding will be thousand testimonies to prove it. Sold by Erysipelas is now classed as a contagious

FOR CAPITALISTS

N. TREGEAR PRAISES

quent man who persuaded the Canadian Conservative senators to kill the bill pro- He Is Astonished That Money Is Lacking to Fully Develop Copper Mines.

Too often words of discouragement are heard respecting the mineral prospects of near the Glasgow hotel, about 2 o'clock Vancouver Island and the coast of British Columbia, tributary to the Island smelters. These criticisms arise usually three went through his pockets and exphilosopher, writer and teacher, is dead. from those who are not in a position to three went through his pockets and expendition to the pockets and expendition to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and the properties of the He was one of the remaining brilliant injudge of the capabilities of the territory him of his watch and chain. telectual products of the nineteenth century. His works were not of the class

The opinion generally held by practical that appeals to the popular mind, but his men is that there is /no place in the that appeals to the popular mind, but his taking off will create a great gap in the world where the prospects are better, especially for copper production. Nicholas Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, M. P. P., and Mrs. Macgowan, and Miss Eva Forrest, Tregear, the manager of the Lenora mine, and who made for himself a reputation by taking hold of the Le Roi at a critical period of its history, and convert-WAITING ON MINISTERS

been in charge of the work at Mount Sicker he has had occasion to visit West Coast properties, and has also come in contact with practical men who have made examinations of other properties.
He has come to the conclusion that this
He has come to the conclusion that this
Miss Nettie Forrest. The groom was coast offers among the best inducements in the world for investors in mining properties. All it requires, he thinks, is the not so easy a matter to tamper with the advent of capital to make it one of the existing laws as they thought it would greatest copper producers in the world

be. They are now thoroughly satisfied that it would have been much better for them to have given some consideration them to have given some consideration mation and sufficient ore exposed to warto the bills which they introduced before rant the erection of a smelter. These

Cross, on Barkley Sound, and from the Yreka, which is under the control of Breen & Bellinger. These will send ore to the Crofton smelter. But this, it is mere politics. The situation is too districts in opposing the objectionable because the features of the bill.

When a man like Mr. Tregear is prethers upon the same footing as their government in power which proposes to neighbors. The timber was deaded over to them along with the land. Many of them have been disposing of the resources thus placed in their possession will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per will man at the rate of 50 cents per with respect to mining matters. The point complained of by these men, and will withdraw the tax schedule which created many disabilities. He is with it. It hopes to find solid ground for put then out of business.

It is understood that the Finance Min
reputation of verifying his predictions to mill men at the rate of 50 cents per thousand, just the rate at which the McBride government proposes to assess the product. In a word the ministers the product. In a word the ministers the product of the product would entirely nullify the effect of the boundaries will, in all probatic taxation applied to a common ground in tax
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To connection with the Vancouver will be a from Scranton, and as his church was from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will, in all probatic to so many from the hidden treasure will the Island copper ore, Mr. Tregear points exactly the same position as they were in before they owned the timber. In addition, we suppose the mills which depend tion, we suppose the mills which depend tion, we suppose the mills which depend tion, we suppose the mills which depend their support, the better they will be pleased, because the sooner the conditions they are striving to bring about will be their support, the better they will be pleased, because the sooner the conditions they are striving to bring about will be reached. What we say is that if the as-

YALE-CARIBOO.

A Convention Called to Nominate a Liberal Candidate.

The advisability of holding a ion at an early date of the Liberals of Yale-Cariboo has for some time been receiving the careful consideration of Libevening sittings on Saturday, if neces- eral associations throughout the provincial electoral districts of Cariboo, Lillooet, Yaie, Kamloons, Okanagan Simil-In the legislature this afternoon the kameen, Grand Forks and Greenwood As a result it has been decided to hold a convention in Raven's hall, Kamloops on Wednesday, January 13th, 1904, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose f nominating a candidate to contes able to close for the Christmas vacation | Yale-Cariboo in the Liberal interest at the forthcoming Dominion election. The basis of representation agreed upon, and which will govern the conven-

tion, is as foilows: One delegate for each fifty votes, or portion thereof, poiled in the recent pro-

That such delegates must have cretials from the Liberal association having jurisdiction over the polling subdivisions they represent, or from the chairman and secretary of a meeting of Liberals called to elect delegates where here is no Liberal association.

That proxies be allowed, but no deletive proxies

Information received at Vienna from oth official and private sources is to the effect that the story of the shooting of an actress by Prince Elizabeth of Windisch-Gratz is wholly false, and the persons who are alleged to have spread the report will be prosecuted.

Hamilton which will furnish employment greater than during the previous eighteen have to be sent to the Sound or else- last resort would get it as a first resort, Austrian foreign office, to supervise Hamilton which will rurnish employment greater than during the previous eignteen for thousands of men. We think it is up years. In the longer period the men where for repairs?

The matter has now been taken up spared. If you have any nerve disorder powers for Macedonia. to the "adequate protectionists" to tell who say they are endowed with the with the admiralty authorities, and it is you needn't suffer a minute longer. A

VANCOUVER NOTES

Another Hold-Up at Terminal City-The Civil Assizes

The funeral of Spencer B. Hesketh, third officer of the steamship Athenian, who passed away so suddenly on Saturday last, took place on Monday afternoon, and was attended by all the offi-ISLAND PROPERTIES cers and many of the crew of that vessel. Rev. H. L. Roy officiated, Some beautiful flora' offerings were placed up-on the casket. The pallbearers were: Capt. H. Robinson, Chief Officer David-son, Second Officer Hailey, Purser I. M. James, Dr. Draeskae and Chief Engineer Matheson. Besides the seamen, a num-ber of Vancouver friends of the deceased gathered to testify their respect. The officers appeared in full uniform.

As Charlie Johnson, an expressman, was walking along Westminster avenue, on Sunday morning, he was suddenly accosted by four men. One placed a revolver against his nose while the other

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 621 Jervis eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forrest, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev ing the mine into a paying proposition, holds the latter opinion.

During the time that Mr. Tregear has During the time that Mr. Tregear has a few immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was becomingly gowned in a dress of brocaded duchesse silk, with a long white bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower supported by his brother, Mr. Earle Mac-

> At Monday night's meeting of the city to undertake other first-class oratories" council a by-law to increase the number | with some of the other suggestions, how-

day before Hon. Justice Irving, and several cases were postponed. The only case heard was that of Norman McLeod the defendant for \$1,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment. The jury awarded a verdict of \$150 damages against the defendant.

SUICIDE AT FERNIE. Miner Ended His Life by Drinking Car-

bolic Acid-Bank Notes Stolen. James Cawley, who has been working in the Crow's Nest mines, committed suicide in an hotel at Fernie on Friday by taking carbolic acid. He had been drinking hard for some time. He registered at the hotel on Thursday night, but gave

A. H. Reeder, the recently appointed and choir had received such splendid asmanager of the C. N. P. Coal Co., took sistance from the other churches, he could charge of his new office last week.

A curious robbery case occurred at bills. Later with the aid of Constable
Henderson search was made in the snow
for tracks, and pieces of torn bills were
found. A number of the bills had been
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Strades (Forther of Mr. Hers (Forther of Mr. Brinton, "are dependent on the settlement of the question as to whether an
employer can hire whom he pleases,
without hoins subject to the distriction. torn into five pieces each, and little difficulty was found in matching the recoved parts, which made up complete bills for 2 fifties, 1 twenty, 1 two and a piece of another two. This money was since redeemed by the hand No clue could be found of the thief nor of the remainder of the bills.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN. Annual Meeting Will Be Held in the City Hall Next Monday.

The annual meeting of the Local Con of Women will be held in the city hall next Monday. The session will be from ing singers and conductors of the city, and 10.15 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m. Nineteen societies are affiliated, and these are each entitled to send four delewith Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gideon Hicks gates to the annual meeting, who are expected to take part in the subjects under discussion.

The agenda includes resolutions regard-Ing the curfew by-law and patronizing home Night" until a later date. It is therefore cussion: "Suppression of Pernicious Literal all others of the choir will render that willing service referred to, to Mr. Taylor Standing Committees of the National and others who may follow him. Council of Women." Papers will be read on "Domestic Science," by Miss McKeand. and "The Aims of the Mothers' Club," by Mrs. Ewing. The public are invited to attend these

MACEDONIAN REFORMS

meetings.

Russian and Austrian Representatives Who Will Carry Out the Scheme.

Constantinople, Dec. 8 .- M. Zinoveff, the Russian ambassador, has informed the Porte that Russia and Austria have definto catch up with their orders and workshops are being erected in the city of shops are being erected in the city of years of the reformed system has been shops are being erected in the city of years of the reformed system has been this raises the question, will the Moana a remedy as South American Nervine as a Beyrout, and Herr Von Mueller, of the Austrian foreign office to supervise the how much misery and suffering would be carrying out of the reform scheme of the

disease.

Pandora Range

When friends visit you unexpectedly and you ask them to have a cup of tea, you realize the advantage of a good range. Special damper arrangements in the Pandora insure a strong draft and quick fire at all times—no tedious waits for the kettle to boil, but rather a sense of pride from its

A handsome range to show your callers, too-has a beauty, grace and

solidity in appearance not seen in old style ranges.

The Pandora range has many new and important features, such as enameled reservoir, sheet steel high shelf and warming closet, triple triangular grates and a special flue construction which forces the heat around the oven twice and directly under every pot hole-is a perfect Sold by all enterprising dealers. Booklet free to any address.

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CLARKE & PEARSON AGENTS.

CHORAL SOCIETY. To the Editor:-With the writer of the letter under the above heading in the gowan. After the ceremony the invited | Colonist of Saturday, the 5th inst., I am guests sat down to a wedding repast, quite at one when he says "that with the were shot in the battle which took place after which the happy couple boarded performance of the 'Creation' at the Metro- at the Secundo coke ovens last night bethe steamer City of Seattle for the Sound politan church last Wednesday evening, it tween the striking coal miners and cities, where they will spend their is an assured fact that in Victoria we have a body of singers that are able and willing Fuel & Iron Company. One of the on a sufficient number of members on the government side to cause the abandon-ment of the proposal to tax the rental value of houses as income. It has indoment of the will as to amount to the same thing. Several duced, the ministers to consent to the abandonment of the two per cent, tax on the output of mines and the substitution of some more equitable method of levy
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the bottom o The great deterrent in the mind of Mr. Tregear to these properties becoming worked is that they are too easily reached. If it was necessary to build long lines of railway to reach them the chances are that more attention would be attracted to them.

The steamer Venture is now in commission, carrying ore from the Southern

Saturday night, returned on Monday evening more supplies set out again. The place where the accident occurred is at a high bluff. No sign was seen of the body, and it is company to the company single of the superintendent of t and that it is a great mistake and not sat-isfactory to many of those who take part and Primero to cut off all; roads and road give their services so willingly. I reand that it is a great mistake and not satand give their services so willingly. I revs. Henry R. McDonald. McLeod sued gret that "One of the Choir" should take Secundo. up a position of this kind, and would point out that it is willing service that is asked the hills from the direction of the amand given, and if for any reason whatso buscade. On being ordered to halt, ac

ever anyone has any objection to aiding these other churches, they are not in any way bound to do so. The suggestion to have the works performed in the Metropolitan church, and the proceeds, after paying expenses, divided between the other churches who require a helping hand, is ing at Secundo was done by the guards. no doubt prompted by worthy motives, but anyone who has thought of such a thing all turned up safe and sound to-day. for a moment would at once see the im practicability of it. The remarks of Re-Dr. Rowe have been entirely misconstrued. What he said was "that he was glad to see ment." In my few remarks on he Saturday Night" as soon as "Joan of Arc" without being subject to the dictation was out of the way. Since then I have of any organized body. The Chicago learned that Mr. Herbert Taylor has ex- City railway has won a great victory in pressed a desire to produce Mendelssohn's establishing its right to engage its own "Elijah," which he had abandoned for the late festival. I realize that Mr. Taylor become has a prior right in the matter. I do not of people, the commercial supremacy of wish to monopolize, nor, I am sure, does the United States will be at an end. Mr. Hicks or Mr. Taylor, consequently I have decided to abandon for the present my intention of giving the "Cottar's Saturshop," the removal of the union label day Night," and have so informed Mr. Taylor, and that I will do all I can to help in was the most important thing that came the production of "Elijah" next spring. I might say that in this wise the advancement of music is being brought about, a production of another oratorio, preferably Gounod's "Redemption," postponing the performance of "The Cottar's Saturday

Chicago. Dec. 7.-In a statement which

J. G. BROWN.

STEEL WORKERS' WAGES. President Schaffer Denies He Will Confer With Head of United States

Corporation.

Pittsburg, Dec. 8.-President Schaffer, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, rect, it is said they will accept the p Steel and Tinplate Workers, denied to-day position and seek to have the bankruj statement that he has to meet President Corry, of the United States Steel Corporafor a final conference on proposed wage reductions.

The demand for Dr. Agnew's little \$315,403, due in 1905 and 1908. The ju-Phis is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but dia- ment of Samuel Stevenson is \$100,000, monds in quality-banish nausea, coated which secured notes have been given. Thi tongue, water brash, pain after eating, leaves only \$452,267 due to outside credit sick headache, never gripe, operate pleasantly. 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. holders of these outstanding claims and Hall & Co.-37.

ONE DEAD ANOTHER DYING.

Four Strikers Shot By Guard at Coke-Oven at Colorado Coal Company.

Trinidad, Col., Dec. 8 .- Four strikers guards in the employ of the Colorado strikers is dead, one is shot through the head and will die, one is shot in the groin

armed guards hastened

Seven men were seen to come down cording to the account of the guards, these men opened fire and the guards re turned the fire, with disastrous results to the strikers. None of the guards was

wounded. The strikers claim that all the shoot-The non-union men who were amb

GLOOMY PREDICTION.

Manufacturer Says Fight For "Closed Shop" May Cause Bloodshed.

Chicago. Dec. 9 .- "If the fight for the closed shop is allowed to continue, there will be scenes of bloodshed in this counassure those present that his church and try which will surpass the days of the choir were ready to return the compli-

employees. Without this right, which is

W. B. Conkey spoke along the same under consideration of manufacturers

ZION CITY FINANCES.

John Alexander Dowle Places Assets at More Than Four Times His Liabilities.

places his assets at more than four times his liabilities, John Alexander Dowie to day, at a meeting of his creditors, submi ted a proposal by which it is believed that the financial tangle at Zion City will be straightened out. In Dowie's con cation his assets are declared to \$18.845,210 and his liabilities only \$4,058, 349. Of the liabilities \$452,267 is m chandise indebtedness. Notes bearing per cent. interest were offered by Dowie ettlement and he agreed to take up 10 cent, of his indebtedness in three m and the remainder in one year. The c itors appointed a committee to seek fur debts. If this committee finds that Dowie statement of debts and resources is co

Of his total indebtedness, that due for bank deposits and shares of stock in various Zion City industries was place \$3,190,679, maturing in 1919 and 1923. JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the payable on account of land were placed ors on merchandise accounts. It is to Dowle made tue offer of settlement.

PROCEEDING

HOUSE CONSIDE THE ASS

Government Gave Ev able Lack of Kno

The House to-day ing sitting for the diate cause of it w

Prayers were re The following petit From the city of Va vate bill to amend t No. 2. From G. W ers, for a private bi Vancouver Insurance By W. J. Bowsen Vancouver, for a privacorporate powers for propriation of lands

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tituled "An Act to a Clauses Act." The Pharmacy Act, Fraser, aims at placing in unincorporated toy the same condition in cities. It does as having the right to s

Committee F. Carter-Cotton. the first report from 'Mr. Speaker: "Your select star private bills and sta

leave to report as f "That the time lin tation of petitions extended until Janua "That the time lin entation of reports the 22nd January "That the time entation of reports January 29th, 1904. mend the same accor

"All of which is The report was re

report adopted. Questions an W. W. B. McInnes the following question ernment received a from the Federal au the acts passed by 't session'? If so, wha 2. Has the governm ieve that chapter 8

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authorities. 2. The reason to believe be disallowed." John Oliver asked following questions: porary assistants (a each) were engaged since June 1st, 1903 permanent civil serva by the government sin and the names of suc Hon, Mr. McBride "1. 11-E. F. Richar

D. Morten, Dunca Princeton; E. Marsh Outhett, Kamloops; ton; W. Armstrong, Taylor, Trout Lake: M. Carney, Kash Fairview, all of wh charged. 2. 6-A. S spector; T. B. Hall, Booth, deceased district registrar (in ley, resigned); C. lien of F. Hartley Cameron, clerk, Atl ed temporarily); J. corder, Fort Steele

Mr. Oliver asked t nance the following For what particu Hon. R. McBride, tl the Hon. R. F. Gre E. McPhillips recei penses, and what an those gentlemen rec each particular journ

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EAD ANOTHER DYING.

ers Shot By Guard at Coke

, Col., Dec. 8.-Four strikers

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striking coal miners and the employ of the Colorado on Company. One of the

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t fate had befallen his comeached Primero and gave an soon as the news of the at-

Jennings party was receive irds hastened from Secundo

ro to cut off all; roads and ding into the old town of

en were seen to come down om the direction of the am-

On being ordered to halt, acthe account of the guards, opened fire and the guards re-

ers. None of the guards was

sers claim that all the shoot-

ndo was done by the guards. nion men who were ambushed

turer Says Fight For "Closed

o, Dec. 9.-"If the fight for the

nes of bloodshed in this coun

will surpass the days of the

egoing sentiment expressed by

ed members of the Illinois

ers' Association at their an-et. "Our rights," declared

"are dependent on the set-

the question as to whether an

can hire whom he pleases, being subject to the dictation

rganized body. The Chicago

ing its right to engage its own

vay has won a great victory in

recognized by the great mass

States will be at an end."

Conkey spoke along the same

r the abolition of the "closed.

most important thing that came

removal of the union label.

out this right, which is

nton, president of the Peru

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" May Cause Bloodshed.

LOOMY PREDICTION.

en were ambushed when from Berwind to Primero un dance of Tom Jennings, bro-

Colorado Coal Company.

AGENTS.

rtant features, such as warming closet, triple which forces the heat

The following petitions were received: From the city of Vancouver, for a private bill to amend their corporate act.

No. 2. From G. W. Hobson and others, for a private bill to incorporate the what lands in Cowichan district where the complete the compl Vancouver Insurance Company. No. 4. By W. J. Bowser, from the city of Vancouver, for a private bill for enlarged corporate powers for the purchase or ex-

o Land Act, re such licenses.

The following bills were introduced, read a first time, and ordered to be read

The Pharmacy Act, introduced by Mr. Lieut. Governor-in-Council to increase the tax to \$5, passed its third reading. in unincorporated towns and villages on the same condition as that now in force in the province.

Committee's Report. F. Carter-Cotton, chairman, presented

the first report from the private bills committee as follows: "Mr. Speaker:

leave to report as follows: "That the time limited for the presen

tation of petitions for private bills be

mend the same accordingly.

The report was received, the standing the coal. The report was received, the standing rules and orders were suspended and the The Chief Commissioner alluded to the agrireport adopted.

Questions and Answers.

W. W. B. McInnes asked the Premier the following questions: 1. Has the government received any communications from the Federal authorities relating to the acts passed by this legislature la session? If so, what is their purport? 2. Has the government any reason to lieve that chapter 8 of the British Coumbia Statutes, 1903, being an act effecting the cancellation of certain Co-lumbia & Western railway land grants, will be disallowed by the Federal auth-

ZION CITY FINANCES.

l another speaker

xander Dowle Places Assets at ore Than Four Times His Liabilities

Dec. 7.-In a statement which

assets at more than four times

ties, John Alexander Dowie tomeeting of his creditors, submit osal by which it is believed financial tangle at Zion City will tened out. In Dowie's communi is assets are declared to and his liabilities only \$4,058,the liabilities \$452,267 is mer indebtedness. Notes bearing 3 interest were offered by Dowie in and he agreed to take up 10 per his indebtedness in three month inder in one year. The credted a committee to seek further this committee finds that Dowle's of debts and resources is cor said they will accept the proand seek to have the bankruptcy

otal indebtedness, that due for ts and shares of stock in the ion City industries was placed at aturing in 1919 and 1923. Bills account of land were placed at e in 1905 and 1908. The judgmuel Stevenson is \$100,000, for ed notes have been given. This ly \$452,267 due to outside creditandise accounts. It is to the these outstanding claims that the offer of settlement.

PROCEEDINGS OF

HOUSE CONSIDERED THE ASSESSMENT BILL

Government Gave Evidence of a Lamentable Lack of Knowledge Regarding Its Working.

Victoria Dec. 7th. diate cause of it was the consideration in committee of the new Assessment 5. If not, why not?

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L.

censes to cut timber, asking amendment

a second time to-morrow:

By G. A. Fraser, bill (No. 14) intituled "An Act to amend the Pharmacy Act." W. G. Cameron, bill (No. 15) intituled "An Act to amend the Municipal

Fraser, aims at placing the sale of drugs the same condition as that now in force in cities. It does away with other than graduates of the college of pharmacy with C. W. D. Clifford in the chair

"Your select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg

"That the time limited for the pres-

"All of which is respectfully submit-

Hon. R. McBride replied as follows: "1. No communications on the subject have been received from the Federal authorities. 2. The government has no reason to believe that the statute will ported to the House.

John Oliver asked the Premier the following questions: 1. How many temporary assistants (and the names of each) were engaged by the government since June 1st, 1903? 2. How many permanent civil servants were engaged by the government since June 1st. 1903. and the names of such civil servants? Hon, Mr. McBride replied as follows: 11-E. F. Richards, Vancouver: H. D. Morten, Duncans; G. E. Winkler, Princeton; E. Marshall, Ladysmith; C. Outhett, Kamloops; J. Downing, Princeton; W. Armstrong, Trout Lake: N. Taylor, Trout Lake; W. J. Green, Kaslo; M. Carney, Kaslo; J. A. Monteith, Fairview, all of whom have been discharged. 2. 6—A. Sutherland, boiler inspector; T. B. Hall, assessor (in lieu of C. Booth, deceased); J. L. G. Abbott, district registrar (in lieu of T. O. Townley, resigned); C. N. Haney, clerk (in leu of F. Hartley, resigned); H. B. larger areas than one acre, and the Cameron, clerk Atlin (formerly exprior). charged, 2, 6-A. Sutherland, boiler in-Cameron, clerk, Atlin (formerly employ-

more, resigned). nance the following question: Hon. R. McBride, the Hon. C. Wilson, E. McPhillips receive travelling expenses, and what amount did each of intention to allow off. each particular journey since June 1st.

"Hon. R. McBride: Travelling expenses der the clause exempting "Land within to and from Atlin and Cassiar districts" the limits of any municipality," he could not say how much. He could not berths, hack hire, etc), \$395; travelling He contended that a city might acquire that he could answer this the following expenses to East and West Kootenay (including railway and steamboat fares, berths, etc.), \$222; hack hire (sundry should, he thought, be exempt from taxatimes), \$10.50: total \$627.50.

cases of R. Cook and R. of duty. South, installing new registrar at Van-

parlor car, etc.), \$719.75; travelling ex- not open to that construction. enses as President of Council from In compliance with the wish of H. Tan-Vancouver to Victoria and return (11 ner, a pre-emptor's land was relieved of meantime. rips), \$141; total, \$860.75.

"Hon. R. F. Green: Traveling expenses to and from Ottawa (including whether within the municipality or not. railway and steamboat fares, parlor car, berths, etc.), \$669.75; travelling exenses to and from East and Kootenay, \$140; hack hire (sundry proportion relative to the stock in trade; times), \$2.50; total, \$812.25."

J. N. Evans asked the Provincial Sec- license under certain circumstances. etary the following question: Is it the ntention of the government to provide in sections, W. W. B. McInnes expressed the estimates this session for a school the opinion that these should be printed, house at Crofton?

"Provision will probably be made for the erection of a school house at Crofton in the estimates of 1904-1905."

Induce being given in the usual way. It was perfectly impossible to understand these unless this was done. Others pressed for this and the Finance Ministry. Mr. McInnes asked the Premier the

The House to-day held its first evening sitting for the session. The imme- Rights Act, 1903?" 2. If so, how many? 3. Have any crown grants been issued under the said act? 4. If so, to whom? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

"1. Yes. 2. 19. 3. No. 4. Answered by the answer to No. 3. 5. The matter is now receiving the attention of the de-

were assessed as wild land for the years 1902 and 1903, by whom such taxes were paid and the amounts so paid."

The motion carried.
Dr. King moved "That an order of the From T. Gifford, from J. Warren Bell and many others, holders of special lire investigation of 'East Kootenay hotel license.' Also copies of all correspondence in respect to this matter. Also copies of Mr. Webster's report." The resolution was passed.

Third Reading. The Loan Bill passed its third reading.

extended until January 12th, 1904.

"That the time limited for the presentation of reports be extended until the 22nd January 1904.

was not an exorbitant fee.

John Oliver thought the Chief Commissioner had not taken into account that the prospector, after getting the claim, had only to now a reveal of the section the Attorney-General proposed the exemption of 20 acres of lands in connection with agricultural and horticultural soentation of reports be extended until January 29th, 1904, and beg to recomthese charges were out of proportion. He that the Delta association had 25 acres

Henry Tanner pointed out in connec-

sidered later on.

societies. One acre was useless to such an organization. The association got He did not wish to see farmers pressed

clause was allowed to stand over. On the section of the act exempting

ed temporarily); J. Hislop, mining re-corder, Fort Steele (in lieu of L. Pat-personal property up to \$1,000, the Finore, resigned).

Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Fiment to alter it by exempting all under On the ance the following question:

\$500 instead. He did so because under
the first proposal many would be exthe Hon. R. F. Green and the Hon. A. to deal thus with. It would also exempt Chinese merchants whom it was not the right not to tax them on both.

The amendment carried. W. G. Cameron wanted to know if nance could say how much they inter Hon, R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: land owned by a municipality outside of ed to get from the tax on the income the municipality should be taxed. Uncluding railway and steamboat fares, thought this would require clearing up. even assure the leader of the opposition

"Hon. A. E. McPhillips: Travelling expenses to and from Atlin and Cassiar amend the section in the line contended said it was calculated that \$250,000 districts (including railway and steam-boat fares, berths, hack hire, etc.), \$395; property for certain well defined pur-

It was agreed to consider this later. couver, and examining into work and Upon the cause specifying that "minstaff at New Westminster land registry eral and coal lands upon the output of office and at New Westminster land registry hack hire (sundry times), \$9; travelling expenses, conducting assizes at Vancouver, \$103; total, \$557.

"Hop C Wilson: Travelle

"Hon. C. Wilson: Travelling ex- J. A. Macdonald held that this clause The Attorney-General thought it would

penses to and from Ottawa (including seemed to provide for double taxation. be impossible almost to ascertain what quantity and locality of the land covide a middle-man or a specularily and steamboat fares, berths, The Attorney-General thought it was proportion of a bank's business could be ered by such licenses. construed, as personal property.

following questions: 1. Have any applications been made for crown grants under the firemer the provements up to the value of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500) made on

graduates of the college of pharmacy having the right to sell drugs anywhere

with C. W. D. Clifford in the chair.

J. R. Brown, seconded by J. D. Mctake up bush lands. The taxation which

ciently at the present time. If the Henry Tanner pointed out in connec-tion with the section dealing with the was being increased the city would be tion with the section dealing with the taxation of pre-emptions that pre-emptors should be exempt from taxation for two years. The conditions should be made as easy as possible for settlers up that the farmers could bear. This tax would result in municipal to the tax was more than the farmers could bear. This tax would result in municipal taxation for two years. on agricultural lands.

It was agreed that this should be conwould be taken away from the govern-

The House then adjourned.

The feature of this afternoon's sit-

ting was the determined effort made by

thwaite, to defend a government which

ber was too zealous to serve his leader,

red, voted exactly opposite on the

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L.

same motion the day before.

the Premier, to pay much attention to

the argument he was prepared to offer.

the Socialist leader J. H. Hawthorn-

Victoria, Dec. 8.

sidered later on.

Ment and handled by themselves.

R. L. Drury thought if it had the efobjected to one acre alone being ex- fect of forcing the formation of munici-empted in connection with agricultural palities it would be a good thing to inaid from the government and it was like more severely than they could bear, but which the member for Nanaimo took on

t was necessary to increase the revenue The farmers under the new tax were but bearing their share in the general

On the taxtation of banks, J. A. Mac donald wished to know whether a great er revenue would be derived from the empted whom it was not thought wise taxation on the personal property or the incomes of the banks. It Getting no satisfactory answer, Mr Macdonald asked if the Minister of Fi

travelling expenses attending at Van- poses, and therefore it might well be free under the various heads. The minister now proposed to take off a part of this taxation. He thought they should know

district, from June 1st, 1903, up to date

Lower Mainland Roads. These sections were passed over in the John Oliver moved: "That an order of except perhaps the fisherman on the

erty to an assessed value of \$70 an acre, while wild lands held alongside of them were only assessed at about \$12 an acre.

The Attorney-General said the argument in favor of exempting farmers amendment would meet with the approval of the government.

The Premier said that the government conversation with the municipal officers of Surrey he found that they did not in-

The Journal of the control of the property of an amount with the incident of the property of an amount with the incident of the property of th

the bill, were perhaps less intimately acquainted with the act than any other member of the legislature.

Description and the interests of the middle-man, the speculator. The promether of the legislature.

Description and the funds, steen, outled the counterbalanced this profit.

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the argument was not well founded. It was The bill had not fully been gone a general rule. He had to go to some not practical to hold logs for any length being exhausted and the government should get all they could out of those left. He contended that the different classes were protesting against the taxes

affecting their own industry. Mr. Oliver said that the remarks of the member for Nanaimo tended to prove the arguments advanced by the opposthas manifested anything but an ability tion. Taking for granted that the to fight its own battles. The position ber for Nauaimo was correct in his interpretation that the coal prospecting license affected middle-men who reprevilege of holding the property. This was Had that been possible they might have moved for an increase in the annual

Mr. Hawthornthwaite held a quick consultation with Mr. Davidson, the Labor member, immediately after the diental of the land. vision bell rang. When the vote was scrimination against the coal prospectaken it was found that all the Liberals. tor in distinction with the other prowith the exception of those who were ectors. The ordinary prospector co paired, voted for the leaving of the fee acquire about the same area as that at \$50. With them John Houston voted. Ine government side included the two given under a coal prospecting license by taking up ten claims, which would cost Socialists and Mr. Davidson, the Labor only \$50, and these would be much igore representative, whom, it will be rememvaluable than the coal claim. Wiether

Wood's Phosphodine,

with the names of the grantees and the by all responsible druggists.

tor it was a fact that the prospector was essential to the welfare of British Colum-

Service the state of the state

through with when the committee rose company and get this money put up for of time. If necessary the logs could be him. The resources of the province were excluded from taxation at the mills for November in each year." one year in order to avoid this.

> eral for answers to questions as to how these clauses would work.
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> The Attorney-General, who apparently was at sea in connection with the sections, refused to answer the questions,
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> Mr. (contending he was not going to be exmined as to the working of the act. After some further discussion the sec other year it might be made to work

ion passed. sented companies, the argument was included among the exemption, Mr. member for Richmond come to the weak. The bill then charged more for Oliver described as resembling killing same view as the members of the oppotent of ascertaining whether are included among the exemption, Mr. the privilege of ascertaining whether an industry and then kicking it after there was coal than it did for the pri-

inconsistent. The opposition could not every person as is represented by timber ject. Inere had been no principle unmove for any increase in the taxation. cut from lands within this province otherwise the work they had undertaken. er than from lands belonging to the In an attempt to increase the revenue ental of the land.

John Houston protested against this been paid, and not otherwise: but this He was glad that the member for Richthe personal property of the owner of sareds and patches of said lands, and shall not extend to the personal property of any other perso who may purchase or acquire timber posed exemption on agricultural lands so cut as aforesaid or any interest up to \$2,500. This was opposed by

The clause passed by a vote of 15 to Carter-Cotton. The following clause provoked some was to be an increased revenue

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L. Clay.

J. R. Brown presented a petition from the B. C. Copper Company and others, asking amendments to the "Steam Boiler Inspection Act."

The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works presented the following returns:

Return showing the coal and petroleum licenses, with names of grantees and locality of lands covered by same, issued since the 1st of August last to date, for lands in East Kootenay district outside of blocks 4,593 and 4,594. West Kootenay listrict from June 1st, 1903, up to date,

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Wood's Phosphodine and described and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and neading 'Taxation of Corporations' shall have its properties and device due to this province, and where it has dee under the heading 'Taxation of Corporations' shall have its properties and business wholly within and confined to this province, and where it has dee under the heading 'Taxation of Corporations' shall have its preparation. Has been prescribed and nesded under the heading 'Taxation of Corporations' and business wholly within and confined to this province, and where it has derived its power by statute from this J. N. Evans also spoke in favor of

ON BUSINESS

Finance on or before the 30th day of

Mr. Macdonald wished that nothing Mr. Oliver pressed the Attorney-Gen- might be done to press unfairly on any one. He wished something could be done so as to make their work uni-Mr. Carter-Cotton admitted that it

might not work just as it might be

wished, but thought that perhaps an-

The following clause, proposed to be Mr. Macdonald was glad to see the government had gone to work without "So much of the personal property of any adequate knowledge upon the sub crown, upon which timber so cut the they had added to the taxation without exemption shall be limited and confined mond also came to regard it as a "thing

members of the government, and Mr.

Mr. McInnes pointed out that there the increased tax on wild lands of \$33 .-

statute, such company shall be exempt this would affect a class which did not

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria forth the facts entitling it to exemption. The Finance Minister added to the secto be lodged with the Minister of tion affecting the taxation of income of

tion personal property from which

was not derived. Mr. Macdonald objected to banks being the only institutions which were exempt alone from taxation upon perable to bear the burden of taxation insufficient, or where, by accident than many other institutions, and many otherwise, such act or step has not been individuals. A specialty was made of taken, or it shall appear to the Lieut banks in this particular, while other Governor-in-Council that an alteration classes were taxed both on personal in dates is necessary or desirable, or

The committee rose at 6 o'clock and re ported progress, after which the House adjourned until to-morrow at 2

Victoria, Dec. 9th.

In the legislature to-day the greater part of the time was taken up with the consideration of the remaining clauses of the new Assessment Act in committee. This bill was finally got in shape to be reprinted, when the amendments will be submitted in due form to the members

Prayers were read by the Rev. W. L. The petition from the B. C. Coppe Co. and others, asking amendments to the "Steam Boiler Inspection Act," was received.

Bills Introduced.

The following bills were introduced read a first time, and ordered to be read By Hon. R. G. Tatlow, a bill intituled

surance Companies Act. 1903." By Hon F. J. Fulton, a bill intituled 'An Act to amend the 'Royal Inland Hospital Act. 1896.'"
By J. H. Hawthornthwaite, a bill in

tituled "An Act to further amend th 'Steam Boilers Inspection Act, 1901. By Premier McBride, a bill intituled "An Act to amend the Midway & Vernon Railway Aid Act, 1902." This bill provides for the commencement of the work within 15 months after the granting of a subsidy by the Dominion parliament and the completion within three years Kelowna is also to be on the main line or a branch line

Third Reading.

The act to amend the Coal Mines Act passed its third reading. This provides for the increase in the prospector's license to \$100. Assessment Act.

The House then went into committ on the new Assessment Act, with C. W. D. Cifford in the chair,
J. N. Evans pressed for the amend-

ment of the act so that the assessor should visit the property each year in order to ascertain the value. urged that this was the only satisfactory way of getting at the correct value.

The amendment was lost. To the provision that the notice of the sale of lands for taxes should not be in serted in a weekly paper which had a daily edition, H. Tanner objected. He contended that in the case of rural sec two or three times a week that the semi read. He wanted it left to the discretion of the assessor as to what edition it should be inserted in.

His amendment striking out these words carried. On the section covering costs of adver-

tising, John Houston wanted the section left as in the old one. It was specified in the old act that \$1 should be paid for advertising and \$1 for other costs. The agree with this, and had issued instructions to the assessors to get the adver-tising done for 75 cent's. It was reasonvertising should get a decent rate. The its descretion would not pay a decent

The Minister of Finance wanted it left open to the department to arrange. The amount to be charged to the rare-

W. C. Wells thought the new amendferred to have it left to the discretion ment scheme was brought down, have of the finance department.

Mr. Houston wanted to know if the his notice. Minister of Finance or the member for Columbia knew more about running a printing of the bill as amended. paper than he did. He thought they did not. What he was aiming at was to prevent understrappers in the finance department coming in and arranging to pay lower fees to newspapers for the publication of the notice and paying 50

ceuts to one and \$1 to another.

The Finance Minister said that he did not claim to know as much about running a paper as the member for Nel-But, he added, if he did run a paper "it would not be as scurrilous : as the member for Nelson ran,"

trate, police magistrate, or one or mor Mr. Houston wanted an explaination of what the statement of the Finance Minister as to his publishing a scurril-Minister as to his publishing a scurril-ous paper meant, and what bearing it had on the subject. This seemed to be the whole stock in trade of the govern-

H. Tanner moved to change the rate of interest to be charged against the person whose land having been sold for taxes should wish to redeem it. He moved that the rate should be 6 per cent. made possible.

6 per cent, only was charged the delin-quent taxpayer up to the time of the sale. The 12 per cent rate was charged in order to provide for additional costs. Mr. Tanner thought that the rate could be 6 per cent, and additional costs changed if necessary

in connection with the evidence law A vote being taken the rate remained The Attorney-General said that introt 12 per cent.. 101 51d ... duced in connection with the Coal Mines
The leader of the opposition took ex-

ception to the following section:

"In order to promote and facilitate the Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the collection and recovery of taxes, and to legislature tended to reverse the estabcollection and recovery of taxes, and to give full and due effect to the meaning and intent of this act, or any amendment thereof, and of the schedules of ment thereof, and of the schedules of forms to this act, the Lieut. Governor-in-Council may from time to time make

J. H. Hawthornthwaite pointed out order of the digestive organs. 60 in a is the list of winners: Professionals, A.

banks, a clause excluding from taxa- or desirable for carrying out the spirit. intent and meaning of this act in relation to matters for which no express provision has been made, or for respect of which only partial or imper feet provision has been made; or whe The banks were better the time limited for any act or step i or in applying this Act, or if any change of practice, procedure or method may b emed desirable, the Lieut.-Governor-in-

given powers by this section which prop-erly belonged to the legislature. It was

also in interpreting the law really given the power of a court. He thought it

where a change in date had been found

othing but proper powers.

Mr. Macdonald showed that the act

specified dates for the paying of the

like this, putting it into the power of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council to nulli-

fy these preceding sections. It seemed

was no intention to override the other

sections. It was for the purpose of rec-

tifying mistakes which might have been made. He was willing to accept any

Mr. Macdonald said he seriously ob-

jected to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council being given the interpretation of the law.

it in that way might be against the is

The words "or adopt such measure

near the end of the section were struck

In connection with the exemption of

Mr. Drury wanted to know if the income from debentures, etc., would be

The Attorney-General would not an-

to exempt the assessments of the so-

given in Ontario as to to exempting the interest from debentures. This was a

roader question, Mr. Drury held, and

would likely lead to difficulties. He did not believe in taxing the interest from

debentures. It would injuriously affect the sale of debentures of municipalities.

Quoting from the opinion of the judge in

the Ontario court above referred to, he showed that he also held that opinion.

Evidence Act.

The House then went into committee

on the bill to amend the Evidence Act

The Attorney-General proposed an ad

"Whenever it becomes necessary to

on in any action, cause, proceeding

investigation, trial, hearing, proceed

tter in any court, or in or upon any

matter before a st'pendiary magis-

This, the Attorney-General pointe

ut, was done for the purpose of ascer aining to what particular race a man be

longed. It was necessary in order the priority certain acts that this should be

with Chas. Munro in the chair.

tional amendment as follows:

Before the committee rose the leader

evolent societies the Attorney-Gen-

erests of the people.

nstruction which might be put ou

from ambiguity or difficulty,

suggestion to overcome the difficulty.

ntial, and this clause would give

rather too great power to give.

The satisfaction of having the property and income. This bore out the contention, he said, of the opposition intended so to be, has been taken and washing done early in the day, that this bill was ill considered before failed, or if, in the opinion of the Lieut.

Governor-in-Council, any ambiguity or dif-The motion of the Finance Minister ficulty shall arise in the construction of user of Sunlight Soap. 10B

> their employment in the mines. The law became useless without this clause.
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> The leader of the opposition held that Council may, by rules or regulations, from time to time make and promulgate he member for Nanaimo had not such enlargement, extension, or alteration in times or dates, or adopt such shown that prosecutions had fallen to measures to relieve from ambiguity or the ground in the cases he referred to. the ground in the cases he referred to. difficulty as he may see fit: and any such If the 'egislature refused to be drawn ciety. cules or regulations shall be published in away by every demand for freak legislaat least one issue of the British Columtion which came to it, the laws would bia Gazette, and shall have the force of be much better than they were now J. A. Macdonald thought that the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council was really The bill was reported.

Coal Tax Act. The House went into committee on the mendment to the Coal Tax Act with . W. D .Clifford in the chair.

The bill was reported. Pharmacy Act.

G. Fraser, in rising to move the second eading of the amendment to the Pharnacy Act, was greeted with applause, taxes, etc., and then along came a clause | this being the first occasion upon which he has spoken in the House. It was intended, he said, to prevent those who stackpole, in the presence of the brimight not be qualified to carry on the mother and a few intimate friends. out of keeping to enact legislation and business of dispensing drugs in any part then by the addition of an omnibus of the province.

clause provide for the overruling of Dr. King, in supporting it, was likethese.

The Attorney-General agreed that the maiden effort. He supported the bill. dian-Australian line from this port have been altered as follows: Miowera will section did look rather inconsistent at first sight, but he contended that there John Oliver, while not opposing the et, wished care to be taken in specifyed for sale to druggists alone. He instanced the case of paris green. This was used by farmers, and he wanted at quarantine on Tuesday and was to the necessary protection given them with espect to its purchase.

The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned to meet again to-morrow.

A ROUGH TRIP.

The Empress of India Encountered a Series of Westerly Gales.

assessment benevolent societies from from China and Japan, completed on

The Attorney-General would not answer this, but said that it was proposed which swept her decks. Then when Westman officiated, and the following into a series of westerly gales and seas emblems nearing this coast, dark, hazy weather quarantine the night before last, and left here at eight yesterday morning, comer, and when she did loom up in sight it was within the length of a city block or so. The ship brought a total of 198 Chinese, of whom 36 were destined for Victoria.

of the opposition took occasion to de-mand a promise from the government In the saloon there arrived: Paul Barbilian, Mrs. B. Bavanda, Miss Zaida that the question of the taxation of mines and minerals should be dealt with by the government so as to more fairly

J. H. Cocksedge, A. H. Dare, H. C. Du. Yel. by the government so as to more fairly adjust the taxation.

The Attorney-General, in the absence of the Premier, said he would promise that a comprehensive scheme would be submitted by which the members of the House would have the fullest opportunity.

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Mr. Macdonald said that he had a Miss Liao Hank, Master Liao Yu, B. F. Wilson, R. N. the fullest opportunity to take action on

TWO HUNDRED SLAIN.

Russian Troops Surrounded Body Chinese Robbers Who Suffered Heavy Losses.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.-The Russian ing as many more.

After the conflict reported on November

INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY "FOOT

ELM." Have you ever had your feet itch and

itch till you wished you could get your boot off and tear them to pieces?

odors, cures corns, bunions and ingrowing toenails and "breaks in" new shoes. Jury. Bowmanville. Ont.

STOP THE PAIN BUT DESTROY THE STOMACH.—This is sadiy too often the case. So many nauseous nostrums purport-case; Times and Colonist, daily papers. ing to cure, in the end do the patient im



Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tues day evening next.

-The total clearings at the Victoria learing house for the week ending 5tn December were \$630,755.

eetings of the Central W. C. T. U. until after the holday season, -The sum of \$30.80 is gratefully acknowledged from Ald, G. H. Barnard

for the funds of the Home Nursing So

-Captain Simon McKenzie, who is in the city, denies that his tug the A division on the amendment to the Escort struck the rocks near Crofton

> -Large congregations, good sermons and liberal offerings, were the order at Saanich mission on Sunday when Rev. J. P. Westman, of Victoria, conducted services at Strawberry Vale, South Saanich

-Mr. Geo. E. Rodman, a lawyer at Ketchikan, Alaska, was married on November 28th, at that place, to Miss Petra Casse Jorgensen, of Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Judge Stackpole, in the presence of the bride's

Owing to the accident to the R.M.S. Moana, the sailing dates of the Canabeen altered as follows: Miowera will sail on December 31st; Mona will sail on January 8th. The Miowera is due on the 23rd inst.

-R. M. S. Empress of India arrived come to the ocean dock on Wednesday, but the weather was too foggy, so she lay-to some distance away. The Queen City, acting as tender, went out to the liner Wednesday afternoon.

-A. S. Angell, of the B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., has published a very attractive calendar for 1904. It is in three by Rev. J. McCoy and Rev. Dr. Reid. parts, neatly ribboned together, and each is a work of art. The cover contains a deceased lady was held by her many ac-Starting with boisterous weather and picture of the parliament buildings, ending in a dense fog, which prevented while artistically grouped views of Vicraised by Mr. Drury. He proposed to exempt the ordinary income raised by age of the R. M. S. Empress of India.

from China and Japan, completed on Wednesday, was anything but pleasant for the passengers aboard.

After leaving Yokohama the ship ran number attended and beautiful floral mearing this coast, dark, hazy weather acted as pallbearers: R. T. Cianton, T. W. Pierre, Sabin Baron, A. P. Freman, quarantine the night before last, and left.

-Word has been received from Ottawa ing, however, only a few miles when she that the three Chinese found guilty of dropped anchor. There she remained the murder at Clinton of another Chinamentil the Queen City went out to her in the afternoon at a time when the fog began to lift. It required no small amount of searching to locate the steambut last week were reprieved, and now the commutation of sentence has been decided upon.

> -The Ministerial Association met on Monday morning when it was decided after the disposal of routine business, that a week of prayer should be held in Chi, Mrs. Was not given, the reverend gentleman being unable to attend. J. T. Little, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was appointed

at Princeton, reels condition from the select councillor, Rev. W. H. Gibson; Similkameen country will equal or exceed the Boundary country as an creproducer, so soon as railway communication gives proper access to that part of the province. Mr. Gwin as proof of his statement points out that not only are there vast bodies of ore that can be mined as easily as in the Boundary but. The Boundary but have a council meeting a Chillwack, but have a council meeting at Chillwack, but have a council meeting at Chillwack, but have a council meeting at Chillwack, and in the evening a lecture was given by H. Tyteler on the subject "India After and at the Time of the Mutiny." The Bishop of Columbia moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer at the close. Before dispersing goods not sold were auctioned. troops have defeated a band of Chun the question of fuel even simpler than in Select Councillor W. M. Ritchie and W. Chuses (Chinese robbers) on the Liao river, the other district. All that is needed is A. Gleason. Manchuria, killing 200 of them and wound- the railway, and that must come before long.

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moved that the rate should be 6 per cent. This tended to concerning speculators to go, in and purchase the land for the purpose of getting an advanced rate of interest.

The Finance Minister points out that 6 per cent, only was charged the delinged per cent. This tended to the fing done to make it difficult for those of foreign blood to get the full benefit of the feet that Foot Elm instantly are lays and cures.

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The finance Minister points and fro during November, and are gratefully acknowledged. Mrs. McTavish, sr., the feet, dispels disagreeable, sweaty bread; Mrs. Vigor, two suits of undergodors, cures corps, bunions and ingrowing toenails and "breaks in" new shoes. Price 25 cents a box of 18 powders at druggists or by mail. V. Stott & Margison, Mrs. C. M. Cox and Mrs.

Margison, Mrs. C. M. Cox and Mrs. George Berridge, reading matter; Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, brown bread; Mrs. H.

and discharge such rules and regulations the difficulty of proving the race of a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Monroe, first price and T. W. Paterson's as may, in his opinion, be necessary Chinaman to enforce the law against Hall & Co.—40. medal; E. Marcotte, second, and Wm.

Duval, third. Amateurs: H. Goyett, she will be hauled out on Turpel's ways first; T. Munroe, second, and J. Black, third. A banquet and annual meeting were held at the Prairie hotel in the ing. The election of officers resulted as follows: P, Imrie, president; P Glennie, vice-president; H. F. Haldon, secretary; Wm. Simpson, treasurer; A. eynard, E. Marcotte, H. Goyett, A. McDonald, A. Munro and W. Duvai,

a few remarks.

-Mrs. Moclair, mother of Mrs. L. B. Hamlin, Carberry Gardens, was one hundred years old yesterday, having been ger agent of the C. P. R. western lines, born at Newport, County Mayo, Ireland, on December 8th, 1803. The aged lady, that excursions will be run from Manithough at present confined to bed by a toba and the Territories to Vancouver though at present confined to bed by a slight illness, is not only in possession of all her faculties, but can still read without spectacles. On her birthday many of her friends paid visits of congratulation, one of the presents being the sum will be made, tickets good for three months from the date of issue, and for of \$100, one dollar for each year of Mrs. Moclair's life.

-The oratorio "Elijah" will be presented about the middle of April, under the direction of Herbert Taylor and the direction of Herbert Taylor and Gideon Hicks. Mr. Taylor will sing the part of Elijah, and prepare the soloists for their respective parts, while Mr. Hicks will take charge of the chorus and orchestra. The oratorio requires ten principals and a large orchestra and chorus. An effort will be made to aschorus. An effort will be made to assemble a chorus of two hundred voices -R. M. S. Miowera, due her from Presbyterian church.

-The Hudson's Bay Company shipped ber 3rd; arrived in New York on Noember 14th at 7 a.m., and was forwarded from New York on the steamer Min- thread and 1 case of silverware. eapelis, sailing November 21st. Cable advices have now been received by the Great Northern railway here advising that the car arrived in London on December 1st in plenty of time for the December fur sales.

attended the funeral of the late Mrs.

-Tuesday night's concert at the St. attendance, and a programme of exceptional interest was given. Among those who contributed were: Mrs. Gregson, widow and two children. Miss Queenie McCoy, Miss A. D. Cam-eron, Miss Lawson, Miss Baker and Messrs, A. Longfield, Jesse Longfield, W. Kinnaird and J. G. Brown. The readings by Miss Cameron were especially appreciated, and the vocal selections by Miss McCoy were much enjoyssrs. Brown and Kinnaird were

-A meeting of the provincial committee of the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. Lefevre and Dr. McGuigan, of Vancouver, and Dr. Gibbs, of victoria, will shortly be called by Dr. Tunstall, of Vancouver, the president, to prepare arrangements for the next control pre Vancouver, and Dr. Gibbs, of Victoria,

mined as easily as in the Boundary, but the coal fields in the Similkameen make Grand Counciller Rev. W. H. Gibson,

After the conflict reported on November 28th between the force of Russian soldiers and a body of Chun Chuses at Tachicahao, in which five Russians were killed and nine were severely wounded, the Russians pursued the fleeling tribesmen and finally hemmed them in at the Liao river. The great loss of the robbers is attributed in a Port Arthur alspatch to a "paule among the Chun Chuses."

Liching of the Feet

INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY "FOOT**

A move is on foot to form an amateur orchestra in the city, and the first meeting took pace Monday at Dr. Cobbett, and Executive and officers resulted as follows: Past commander, R. Margison; commander, W. F. Crockford; lieutenant commander, John Bloomquist; record keeper, James Bell; financial keeper, R. F. John; chaplain, Thos, Roberts; sering appointed to the roll of the Presbytery and steps will be taken to organize sessions at Ladysmith and Dung and Steps will be taken to organize sessions at Ladysmith and Dung and Steps will be taken to organize sessions at Ladysmith to hall on Tuesday, when there was a large artendance. The first business the building of a manse at that place. This request was abproved and forwarded to the committee. The name of Rev. Mr. Boyle, missionary, Ladysmith to hall on Tuesday, when there was a large artendance. The first business artendance. Th Kunz; picket, Wm. Minty; physician, Barnabas's Sunday school building will br. F. W. Hall. A committee was then be completed by the 20th inst. It fronts

> floated clear of the rocks and continued other entry in the north wall of her voyage to Victoria. This afternoon church.

for an examination of her hull. is a leak now in the hull, but it is slight, and it is not thought the damage is extensive.

-Henry Jenkinson was sentenced in ORDINARY CORN SALVES CON the police court Thursday morning to one month imprisonment, for cruelty to directors; H. Tanner, M. P. P., who was present, gave a very interesting address.

Wm. Thomson and Mr. Imrie also made

Selling dogs for a living, and his pretion and does not eat or burn lit gradually lifts the corn, pain, and cures permanently. dition. The prosecution was undertaken at all druggists. Use only "P by the S. P. C. A.

> -E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenmonths from the date of issue, and for continuous passage both ways.

-On Friday an "At Home" will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church, at the resi-

and an orchestra of twenty-five. The production will be given in St. Andrew's and 25 steerage passengers. Her cargo also is small, there being but 50 tons for Victoria and 76 tons for overland points. The cargo of the ship was made from here on November 2nd a car of up of 2,602 tons, measurement, 1,085 the bill be delayed so that it may tons weight, or 37,032 packages, all told. don, Eng., via the Great Northern rail- The cargo included 1,344 cases of silk This car left Seattle on Novem- goods, 136 cases of raw silk, 65 rolls of goods, 136 cases of raw she, of rolls of matting, 26 cases of cigars, 11 cases of peppermint crystals, 2 cases of gold Willapa when owned and operated by the C. P. N. Company a few years ago

The license commissioners held their regular quarterly meeting in the police court room Wednesday afternoon, when the following applications for license transfers were granted: International hotel, Johnson street, from Messrs. Har-—A large number of sorrowing friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Emma Chalmers, which took place from ando to Samuel J. Waldron; Oriental Mrs. Howell, Cadboro Bay road, on Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. R. B. Rleth W. A. Millington and F. L. Wolfenden. ---

-The death occurred at Vancouver on Wednesday of Herbert H. Davies. De-ceased was a native of Newport, Wales, Laundry Workers' International Union and 44 years of age. He arrived in Mr. Twigg was assisted by the organiz W. Scowcroft, W. Grahame and J. Vancouver about 12 years ago, taking a cross of the Victoria Trades and Labor Diver. in Crowder & Penzer's office, and was following officers: E. Johnston, preside subsequently with the Brackman & Ker | Miss A. Greig, vice-president; Miss M Columba Presbyterian church was an Milling Co. At the time of his death unqualified success. There was a large he was in the employ of Messrs. Clark-Mellish, financial secretary; R. Greig

> given by the minstrel troupe of 83 company, R. G. A., last evening, at the Five's court, Work Point Barracks. There was a large attendance, and the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The programme was carried through most successfully, the perhibition, awarded premiums on forming being of exceptional merit. As usual the first part consisted in songs, jokes, etc., all of which were much approximated. The "Birstythous Band" was and nine classes of sheep. There

as follows: Plain and fancy work, in exhibits, and is anxious to forward the charge of Mrs. Wollaston, Mrs. Pearse, Miss Baynes Reed and Miss B. Cook; All Minister of Finance wanted it open to the department to arrange.

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> Presbyterian church, the name of the by Rev. Mr. Connor. There were pres Presbyterian church, the name of the "First Presbyterian Chinese Congregation" was changed to the "Presbyterian ances of the brude and groom. A wed-—An important meeting of the Knights of Maccabees was held at the K. of P. of \$200 was asked by Ladysmith to-

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Sunday. A hole fifteen to twenty for in width was torn in the port side of t Flyer just abreast of the engines, by of the hole and then the little steem ham, rammed the Flyer head on, but th latter's hull was too staunch for Dode's stem, and the result of the collision was that the entire ste Dode was torn clean out. The Bellingham did not escape unscathed either for

-Wednesday at Labor hall T. H. Twigg, official organizer for the American Federation of Labor, inaugurated a local branch of the "Shirt Waist and treasurer; A. Fleming, sergeant-at-arms trustees, Miss E. Carter, Miss V. Mc mittee: Miss N. Gunnion. Miss I. Tolmie and Miss A. Cruikshank; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, E. Johnston and Miss A. Greig.

-Capt. E. Robson, one of the judges of live stock at the last provincial exhibition held in Victoria, in his official report makes the following statement: "October 6th, attended the Victoria exstrong competition, and the show was a -The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christ | credit to the Island, and there was a Church cathedral held a sale-of-work in the schoolroom Wednesday, which was in every way a success. Stalls were held agricultural interests in that province

-At a special meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria Wednesday at the First Rowe performed the ceremony, assisted ent to congratulate the happy couple presents. Mr. and Mrs. Winkel left by last night's Charmer for Nicola, where

MULCAHY—At Victoria, on Friday, Dec. 4th, the wife of Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, of a daughter. MARRIED.

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CLARK-GRAY-At Trail, on Dec. 3rd, Ralph S. Clark and Miss Helen B. Gray. WHERLOE-KELLOGG—At Vancouver, on Dec. 5th, by Rev. J. Simpson, H. Wherloe and Miss Clara L. Kellogg.

ELLARD-GAMBLE—At Vancouver, on Dec. 7th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Sidney Ellard and Miss Essie Gamble. MACGOWAN-FORREST—At Vancouver, on Dec. 7th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Lyle Macgowan and Miss Eva Forrest.

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ASSOCIATION FUOT GARRISON, 7: Y. M. Wednesday afternoon a ma between the Y. M. C. A. elevens at the Work Point score at the finish was 7 goal of the latter team. This, not give an accurate idea of of the game. Although the boys were outplayed in ma the soldiers, they put up a ha fight, making numerous attacks on their opponent and were only prevented fr the Garrison team's strong awarded the Garrison team given auginst the Y. M. C. eleven within a specified di Garrison goal. In the sec penalty kick was awarded th team for a similar offence tue soldiers. The kick was but was not converted, Harv-ing goal keeper, being succ

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Tuesday of George Yates. De 23 years of age. He camcondition then being that he was at once placed ical care. Despite the eatment he gradually sank, and erday. His parents, who resid e been communicated with. The will take place on Thursday at 8.15 from the B. C. Funeral ing parlors, and at 8.30 from an Catholic cathedral.

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wedding was celebrated on ce of Mr. and Mrs. ott, San Juan avenue, the parties being Mr. William ne second son of Mr. F. G. Miss Jessie E. Prescott, after of Mr. C. A. Prescott. who was attended by her sisose Prescott, looked charmwn cloth travelling gown shower bouquet of white mums. Mr. H. Ward, of acted as best man. Rev. Dr. med the ceremony, assisted Connor. There were preslatives and intimate acquaint-he bride and groom. A wedwas afterwards served n was taken by those presratulate the happy couple a large array of handso Mr. and Mrs. Winkel left by Charmer for Nicola, where ake their home.

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AMONG THE TALL TIMBERS. While out hunting in the Sooke hills last of the opp

THE GUN.

adividually, the teams were evenly matched, but Vancouver excelled in combination. in spite of their speed, however, at times ey had their work "cut out" to prevent ison team from scoring. Some of he latter players proved to be splendid stick handlers and exceptionally fast on their feet. There is little doubt that had their feet. There is little doubt that had they showed more inclination to use comtent they showed more inclination to have they showed more inclination to have they showed more inclination to have the from becoming goals.

The Garrison team was in excellent trim. The importance of being able to the chiral forwards worked together in superbounds. en able to prevent the soldiers scoring. The game started promptly at 3 o'clock, Vancouver team playing down hill. The uck was taken into the Garrison terriy from the start, but for a time the de-

ry from the start, but for a time to be ace put up by the soldiers could not be netrated. Occasional rushes were made tially. up field by Rivers, centre forward for the rrison, but through lack of combina the advantage was always lost. Finally, ver, a bombardment of the Garrison oal resulted in a score for Vancouver. othing more was done in the first half. When the game recommenced after a short intermission, the Garrison team evidenced a determination to score. Led by Rivers, the forwards made several enleavors to score which were almost sucessful. Vancouver, however, braced up, and at intervals made effective onslaughts on their opponents' stronghold. ong one of these resulted in the ball being out into the net. This was not allowed, as made. Shortly after there was another cessful shot. The remainder of the game was evenly contested.

BASKETBALL.

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BACHELORS, 16; BENEDICTS, 8. A fast and exciting game was played londay night in the Fernwood hall be veen the bachelors and benedicts of that ociation, resulting in a win for the for er by a score of 16 to 8. The benedict splayed remarkable ability, their combina and close checking being particularl and but for the splendid work of J. Renouf, at guard for the winning team, the score would have been different. one of the features of the game was the lean work of the benedicts, only one foul being called on them during the match.

A. Gilson acted as referee most impar-Ine teams lined up as follows: Benedicts-Guards, F. Jones and J. tenouf; centre, W. Peden; forwards, P. Marchant and H. Griffiths.

Bachelors-Guards, A. Shotbolt and H.

Neelands; centre, R. Dalby; forwards, W. E. E. Wescott played for the benedicts use first half, but unfortunately turned his ankle, his place being taken by J.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAME. played between the Victoria West and from this station. It is elevated 57 feet

eam by a score of 12 points to 3. The game commenced promptly at 8 This light will be useful mainly to Credy and Miss G. Wright. Mr. Mc-o'clock, and for the first half the match was evenly contested. Playing was fast, and leads up the strait of Georgia to the nd it was seldom that the forwards on ither side were allowed to shoot. When he whistle blew the score was 5 points to

in favor of the V. W. A. A. In the second half the Victoria West team added materially to their score. Clover-dale played a plucky game throughout, and, spite of the lead their opponents were obtaining, kept them working intil the finish.

Roller did most of the scoring for Victoria Vest and Dakers for the Cloverdale team T. Hutcheson acted as referee.

ASSOCIATION FUOTBALL.

GARRISON, 7; Y. M. C. A., 1. Wednesday afternoon a match was played between the Y. M. C. A. and Garrison elevens at the Work Point grounds. The core at the finish was 7 goals to 1 in favo the latter team. This, however, does ot give an accurate idea of the characte the game. Although the Y. M. C. A oys were outplayed in many points b e soldiers, they put up a hard and plucky fight, making numerous and determined attacks on their opponents' stronghold and were only prevented from scoring by the Garrison team's strong defence

Play commenced at about 3 g'clock, and lates the cancer germs and poisons and for a time the game was evenly contested.

Oakes, Alliot, Hooker and Thomas, who were playing forward for the Y. M. C. A., did good work and succeeded in scoring before the expiration of the first half. They work and Tumors, and full particulars of the asking.

The sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking.

Or. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles in the cartest germs at the cartest germs at possible particulars. le a number of excellent rushes to- treatment.

wards the Garrison goal, but most of these were a failure owing to the cool, reliable playing of the full backs of the latter team. The Garrison team played well together, upported by the half and full backs. At

to 1 in favor of the soldiers. while out hunting in the Sooke hills last of the opposing team they took the ball inventor explains that the device is an improved chock for supporting a life-boat, and so constructed as to accomplate Jesse, and failed to meet at the M. C. A. team did better work and held the plish the immediate and convenient re-

this that the defeat of the team is to be attributed. At times the half backs were

Their forwards worked together in superb style, and were kept playing through the excellent support of the half backs. As minute of time is of vital importance,

VICTORIA v. GARRISON.

Enthusiasts are looking forward to Saturday's game at Beacon Hill between the Garrison and Victoria teams with considerable interest. If the soldiers win it will give them the local championship, while, if they are defeated that honor will in all the control of the records of marine. son has consented to referee the game.

On Saturday morning at Beacon Hill a match will be played between the St. Louis College eleven and the South Park team.

Great Britain and Europe. The kick off will take place at 10 o'clock. BURGLARIES AT WESTMINSTER. Following is the St. Louis team: Goal, . Nelson: full backs, F. Brown and J. H. Silver and P. O'Rourke; forwards, W. McArthur (centre), J. McArthur, F. Sweeney, R. Hickey and P. McDonald; substitutes, M. Keappock and W. Robbins.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

New Lighthouse Located on the Southeast Extremity of Merry Island,

A recent notice to mariners issued by e department of marine and fisheries

A lighthouse has been erected by the government of Canada on the summit of the low point forming the southeast ex-

octagonal wooden lantern, standing on the roof of the lightkeeper's dwelling, which is a rectangular wooden building with a mansard roof. The lantern and building are named white there are secured. Everything else in the store was left untounched.

Until the permanent illuminating apparatus is ready for installation, a tem-

November, 1903.

MAYOR KEARY RE-ELECTED.

year's council are candidates. The full list of candidates for aldermen is as follows: Ralph Wilson, A. J. Holmes, Marshall Sinclair, Bartley W. Shiles,

The Cance Germs Must Be Destroyed

THE ONLY RATIONAL METHOD OF TREATING CANCERS

During the match two penalty kicks were awarded the Garrison team, both of which were converted by Rivers. These were given aaginst the Y. M. C. A. team because of fouls made by players of the latter eleven within a specified distance of the Garrison goal. In the second half one penalty kick was awarded the Y. M. C. A. team for a similar offence on the part of the soldiers. The kick was taken by Bate, but was not converted, Harvey, the opposing goal keeper, being successful in preventing a score.

Persons suffering from cancer will find that there is very little use cutting away the cancer growth, because the cancer germs are still in the blood and the disease will soon come back again. The only rational method of treatment is to destroy and thoroughly eradicate the cancer germs. We will gladiy give you the address of many who have been cured by our new method of Constitutional treatment, which is a purely vegetable compound, easy to take harmless to the system. It destroys and eliminates the cancer germs and poisons and

LIFE-SAVING DEVICE.

Victorian Invents Contrivance to Ex- Alderman Thomas Sharpe Elected-The pedite Launching of Lifeboats.

A patent has been secured by Irving e finish of the first half the score was 3 A. Lemm, of this city, for an invention 1 in favor of the soldiers.

which will be of the greatest value to ommenced, and from the start of this half | which makes the launching of lifeboats Waiter Jesse, and failed to meet at the Summit, which they had decided should be the rendezvous. Search was made for him, but to no avail. Fortunately Mr. Sprinkling, after wandering in the woods all night, succeeded in striking out in the vicinity of the Strathcona hotel and came down on the noon train on Monday.

WANCOUVER WINS.

Monday afternoon a match was played between the Garrison and Vancouver team, which resulted in a victory for the latter eleven by a score of 2 goals to nothing. It was the first league game of the series, and this win gives the Terminal City a lead in the race for the provincial City a lead in the race for the provincial City a lead in the race for the provincial City a lead in the race for the provincial championship. There is no gainsaying the championship in the work of their forwards. The half backs gave to opponents at every point, but more particularly in the work of their forwards. Individually, the teams were evenly matched, but Vancouver excelled in combination.

attributed. At times the half backs were to be found among the forwards, which made the playing resemble a scrimmage on a Rugby field. The full backs were also a little weak. They worked hard, however, and relieved frequently. Ed. Whyte in goal was kept busy and saved many shots from becoming goals.

The object of this invention is to so the construct the chock that the release of the onter portion can be effected from the in-board side, and the chock is so designed that as soon as the outer portion is released it will fall away of itself and permit the boat to be swung out, the weight of the boat itself assisting its

usual, the full backs put up a cool, steady same, and could be relied upon to relieve if the goal was in danger.

In the full backs put up a cool, steady need not be enlarged upon, as it is congruently spicuously self-evident, but not less important though frequently overlooked, is Sam. Lorimer refereed the game imparthe desirability of removing from the act of launching all preliminary work, which, in the confusion consequent on

Reference to the records of marine they are defeated, that honor will in all probability go to Victoria, In order that disasters of recent years shows that had the rules regarding penalty kicks may be there been some means of launching the carried out in this match, the Beacon Hill lifeboats promptly and easily the list of grounds will be marked off at the required casualties would have been consider-distances from each goal. Fred. Richardably less than it is. Almost every great ocean catastrophe affords evide this fact. The patent rights for Canada

> Several Cases Reported During the Past Week.

The News-Advertiser's New Westminster correspondent writes:

"As a result of the presence of the prize-fighters, a great many cases of burglary and petty thieving have been reported. To the fact of these gentlemen being here the police ascribe the numerous 'professional jobs' which have people invariably bring with them a rain of such hangers-on, as was no eng ago proved in Vancouver. "A couple of nights ago an attempt was made to force an entrance into the

the low point forming the southeast extremity of Merry Island, at the southeast entrance to Welcome Pass, which separates Thormanly Island from Seechelf peninsula, off the southwest coast of British Columbia.

The light will be shown from an Was all that he was after and only a way all that he was after and only a way all that he was after and only a way all that he was after and only a with a mansard roof. The lantern and building are painted white throughout.

The height of the lighthouse from its base to the ventilator on the lantern is 35 feet.

Several other cases of petty thieving have occurred, and it is altogether likely that the council will raise the license for loxing contests in this city."

CARRIED FEW PASSENGERS.

Cloverdale teams at the V. W. A. A. hall.

Play was hard throughout the game, checklng on both sides being very close. The

result was a win for the Victoria West

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result for the divided the steamer Queen City, which arrived
on Tuesday from West Coast points,
proach by water. This temporary light
to arrive were Miss Spence, Mr. Mc
was shown for the first time on the 6th

or Tuesday from West Coast
points,
had a very light passenger list. Those
to arrive were Miss Spence, Mr. Mc-Coy, Mr. Mould, J. Jenson, F. W. Mc-This light will be useful mainly to Credy and Miss G. Wright, Mr. Mcof the Electric Tramway Company in pass, and also guides through the pass. this city, and is now a resident of Van-couver. Being a mining expert he has been down to Clayoquot looking at some properties there in the interest of a syndicate. Mr. McCredy says that he never saw better looking ore than he has held on Monday, and resulted in the re-held on Mayor Keary for a third term turn of Mayor Keary for a third term A good deal of the ore is in pockets, it is true, but this is the case all over the world. The great trouble with the West Coast mines has been that they pass from one to another's possession, thousand dollars or so being now William A. Johnson, William W. For-rester, William E. Vanstone, William A. again spent in improvements, but little Handcock, Arthur M. Herring, George Cunningham, jr., George Adams. Seven to the plant, jr., George Adams. Seven Cunningham, jr., George Adams. Seven the ore. On the out trip the Queen City next Monday. went down the coast with a view to re opening the mines on Bear river.

CRUISER ON FIRE.

Keyham, Eng., Dec. 8.-The British second-class cruiser Hermes is on fire in the dock yard here. All the available fire apparatus is being used in fighting the flames. The shell room, which in close proximity to the fire, which started in a store room, has been flooded

THE CLERCY LIKE IT DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

IN 10 MINUTES. Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims; Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of Toron-

CURES ALL CREEDS. IT RELIEVES

WINNIPEG'S MAYOR

Wheat Crop.

municipal elections were held to-day. A very light vote was polled owing to the Garrison eleven seemed to have the more expeditious and less dangerous and best of the playing. In spite of the efforts difficult than possible in the past. The mayor by about 1,000 majority over Aldermen Barclay and Mitchell. The

gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

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WEILER BROS. ASK SEVEN THOUSAND

Recommendation That Mr. Bertucci Be Offered Ten Thousand-Other Business Before Council.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council on Monday was another of those exemplary ones in the matter of dispatch of business and harmonious working. An adjournment was reached shortly after

In the order of communications a letter was received from J. P. Wall, solicitor for Weiler Brothers, asking \$7,000 for damages to property consequent on the construction of the James Bay wall. The letter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee, and to

W L McGee, for the deputy minister of marine and fisheries, wrote as fol-

Department of Marine and Fisheries Ottawa, 28th Nov., 1903.

Sir:—The Hon. John. S. Heimcken, of Victoria, B. C., who obtained a grant from the Dominion government of a water tot in Victoria harbor immediately fronting the city lots Nos. 1,367, 1,368 and 1,369, and containing by measurement sixty-two-hundredths of an acre, is now applying for the visiting ladies was drawn to the pressing necessity for providing stoves during repairs to the heating apparatus. This was referred to the gentlemen managers.

A favorable report from the visiting combined by the called factor, and responded to the combined by the called factor, and responded to the combined by the called factor, and responded to the combined by the called factor, and responded to the combined by the called factor, and responded to the combined by the called the menu and the efficiency of the service.

After the inner man had been satisfied, cigars were distributed, and those present settled down to an evening of enjoyable sociability. "The King" was proposed by the called factor, and responded to the combined by the called the service. Sir:-The Hon. John S. Helmcken, of hundredths of an acre, is now applying for an extension of the said water lot some thirty feet further into the harbor, which G. A. McTavish and Mrs. W. R. Higgins will give him an additional water area of twelve-hundredths of an acre.

resignation of Mrs. A. S. Going, hon. secre-As an extension further into deep water tary to the committee, through ill health, might be a serious impediment to naviga- was accepted with regret, and Mrs. Wiltion in so confined a space as Victoria harbor, the department will be obliged if you will submit the present application to the city council of Victoria for their consideration, and favor me with their views there-

WM. L. MAGEE,

The City Clerk, Victoria, B. C. Referred to the streets, sewers and

James Parfitt, secretary for the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, wrote asking for an extension of the day system Biscutt Company, box fancy biscutt; Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Brocklehurst requested an extension of time in which to connect her residence with the city sewers.

| Clothing: A. Friend, per Mrs. McTavish, extension of time in which to connect her clothing: Mr. Todd, Cedar Hill, half ton of the Pioneer Society, responded. He declared that he was pleased to be with

was one where the council did not wish The letter was referred to the streets,

City Clerk Dowler reported as fol-

you that the following communications of the city council and referred to the city Elizabeth Palmer, again requesting that

a few loads of gravel be placed on the roadway in front of her premises, Michigan Wm. Hawksby, re draining facilities Hill-

Cedar Hill road.

W. Davis, calling attention to the condi- Higgins and Miss Perrin. tion of the sidewalk on the south side of mcoe street, between Rendall and

Oswego streets. Hooper & Watkins, requesting that the Rally of Young People of Local Methodist

spoke of the desirability of the work, and the petition was referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee, which will ascertain, if possible, how the owners of the property which would have to of the street feel on the subject.

J. A. Tingley and others petitioned for a light on Cedar Hill road, and another light opposite the fire hall on Oakland Ald. Grahame suggested that the pe-

tition be turned over to the incoming council with a strong and favorable recommendation, there being no funds for the purpose left this year.

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts totalling \$2,-966.42. Carried. The streets, sewers and bridges com-

Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and sponded to by Mr. Bragg, after which a inittee reported as follows: sewers committee having considered the subjects referred to hereunder, beg to submit the following recommendations for the completed the programme, after which re-

Re communication of Drake, Jackson & partment of the James Bay League. All adoption of the council, viz.: # Helmcken, claiming compensation on behalf present then joined hands and the meeting of Nicholas Bertucci for the expropriation amount of \$27,666.67. Recommended that of the most successful gatherings of its the council offer the sum of \$10,000 in set-tlement of this claim. kind ever held in the city was brought to a close. Miss Haughton and Miss Fick

Recommended that bricklayers employed were the accompanists of the evening. in connection with construction of manthousand bricks laid.

Recommended that a drain be put in on the south side of Yates street, between Douglas and Blanchard streets. Estimated

wantest parallel person to travel to well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, ommended that the sum of \$100 be ex-

pended in macadamizing Fort street, south

All expenditures above contemplated to e subject to favorable report thereon by finance committee and adoption of the ame by the council.

Ald. Stewart's notice of motion to in

of Ladies' Committee Yesterday.

son, Chilliwack. Two applications to

A favorable report from the visiting com-

were appointed visitors for December. The

It was agreed to have the usual Christmas

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

ome to all present.

Mr. Connor next gave a short talk on the

Epworth League motto, "Look up, lift up." Miss Withers favored the audience with a

vocal solo, and Mr. Ritchie extended hearti-

est greetings from Metropolitan Epworth

F. Schroeder gave a recitation entitled

encore, to which he responded with a selec-

Centennial Young People's Society was responded to by Rev. J. P. Westman. Mr.

Victoria West League was responded to

closed by singing the well known hymn,

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Thus one

WANTED-Faithful person to travel for

a great deal of amusement.

Received and adopted.

eeting of the council.

The meeting then adjourne !.

The communication from the Brick layers' and Masons' Union was next taken up, and it was decided, on motion THOSE PRESENT SPENT f Ald. Vincent, that the council decide o pay \$6 a thousand for the laying of A PLEASANT EVENING

ricks in the manholes of sewers Tenders for the printing and binding f the voters' list were next opened, that f the Colonist Printing & Publishing Was One of the Most Successful in the Company being \$3.35 per page and T. R. Cusack \$3.40. The lowest tender was History of Post-Visitors From Vancouver and Nanaimo.

troduce a by-law to amend the sewer connection and rental by-law and genera was then taken up. The by-law was put hrough its second reading and will be Sons of British Columbia on Monday at onsidered in committee at the nex the Victoria hotel. In all there were about eighty guests in attendance. Bro. DONATIONS TO ORPHANAGE.

about eighty guests in attendance, Bro. Muir, one of Nanaimo's representatives in the Grand Post, was present, as were also several members of the Vancouver Post. The place of honor at the head of the table was occupied by the Grand Worthy Factor Thos. Watson. On his left and right were Richard McBride, M. P. P., Charles Hayward, C. E. Redfern and Ald. G. H. Barnard. The Business Transacted at Monthly Meeting Protestant Orphanage Monday afternoon fern and Ald. G. H. Barnard. The tables were most tastefully arranged, a considerable quantity of business was transacted. Accounts to the amount of appropriate and attractive decorations \$83 were approved and ordered paid. The having been carried out under the superommittee accepted with thanks a thanksvision of Mine Host Leeson. The latter giving offering of \$8.50 from H. J. Robertgentleman deserves every credit for the excellence of the menu and the efficiency

to in the usual patriotic manner.

This was followed by the reading of expressions of regret from those unable to attend. Walter Ker, secretary of Post No. 2, telegraphed expressing his regret at that society not being represented. The treasurer of the Pioneer liam Buridge was appointed to the position. Society wrote as follows: "Regret must decline invitation to Native Sons' banentertainment in the Home on the after- quet. Long life to Native Sons. I hope noon and evening of Tuesday, December 29th, donations for which will be thank-

of inbor on the sewers, or for an increase in wages from \$5 to \$6 a day.

Laid on the table.

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Mrs. Glothing; Mrs. Chamberlin, dry goods and clothing; Mrs. Rudlin, dry goods and clothing; Mrs. Kearse, clothing; A. Friend, per Mrs. McTayish, clothing; Mr. Todd, Cedar Hill half to the city of the connect her residence with the city. The Mayor said he thought this case and pickles; Mrs. J. H. Todd, box of pears, the Native Sons on such a festive occasion was one where the council did not wish

ginger snaps; Mrs. Higgins, apple jelly: [igent young men, who he hoped apprecedures. Mrs. Ohlson, butter and cream; Mrs. Lane, ated their happy lot in having for Oaklands, milk; Mr. Johnston, tickets for theatre; Mrs. Munsey, clothing; Mrs. Scowcity was gradually growing to permanows:

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to inform croft, milk; Mr. King, Cedar Hill, apples; ent commercial importance. Transcontent tinental railways and development pears, candy, sack of potatoes, two sacks vegetables; Mr. Maynard, Cadboro Bay road, one large chicken, one sack apples, one sack potatoes; Carpenters' Union, cheese, crackers and sandwiches; the Presbyterian church, Chilliwack, per H. J. Robertson, postal note, \$8.50; Spencer's Arcade, boys' shirt waists; Lady Crease, \$3; Mr. Richardson, \$1.50.

The following were present: Mrs. G. A. The following were present: Mrs. G. A. McTavish, in the chair, and Mesdames Munsle, Hutcheson, Pleard, Scowcroft, and manything else to advertise Victoria.

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The following were present: Mrs. G. A. Wilson, Pleard, Scowcroft, and manything else to advertise Victoria. R. Chapman and eighty-one others, asking that a four-foot sidewalk be laid down on Shakespeare, Wilson, Berridge, Toller, than anything else to advertise Victoria. Shakespeare, Wilson, Berridge, Toller, Denny, Van Tassel, Andrews, Crow Baker, Higgins and Miss Perrin.

than anything else to advertise Victoria. But the speaker did not think that Native Sons with brains and energy would be willing that this city should be would be more than a tourist resort. There

othing more than a tourist resort. There lines, which would result in the opening up of new country throughout the Dom-

any part of the world, a telephone system and innumerable other conveniences. He recalled the first election he participated in when there was open voting and when one did not dare to vote against the government; which was practically the Hudson's Bay Co. Victoria, however, was progressing slowly at times, but surely. He looked forward to "The Dutch Choir," receiving a merited

the time when she would be a large and mportant commercial centre. Allan Grahame, secretary of the Pioneer Society, spoke of the early days in British Columbia, relating a number

D. Sprinkling gave a reading entitled "Wanted, a Minister's Wife," which caused f interesting reminiscences. C. E. Redfern was glad of an opporunity to say a few words to the Native by Mr. Bowden, who extended congratulayears before they would take the place of the pioneers. He was pleased to see tions on behalf of their society. A vocal solo by Miss Fick was rendered in her most that already a native son, Hon. Richard McBride, M. P. P., occupied the foremost position in the province. In conclusion he wished the society happiness prosperity and success

Upon request Mr. Redfern sang "The Old Pack Mule," those present joining Bro. Muir, of Nanaimo, made a few emarks.

Bro. Wilson, past worthy grand factor, after a few words, remarked that in the jealousy of the actress's theatrical the rivals for the mayorality at the colleagues. forthcoming elections, C. E. Redfern and G. H. Barnard, by a strange coincidence and been placed side by side at the table. He proposed the health of Rivals," adding "may the best man win.

E. H. Henley, and "Subordinate Posts" was proposed by H. D. Helmcken. "The Provincial Government" was proposed by D. R. Ker and acknowledged by R. Hall, M. P. P. "The City Council" was proposed by Chas. Gardiner, and responded to by Ald. Barnard. "Sister Societies" was proposed by T. E. Smith

Expected That There Will Be Quite a Large Field of Aspirants-Who They Are.

steamer Venture on Monday the initial shipment of ore taken from the property. One of the most successful banquets in recent years was held by the Native Sons of British Columbia on Monday at been taken to the Crofton smelter to-day. Regular shipments will follow. A great deal more ore has been quarried out for shipment, but it is taken out in such large blocks that before it is loaded on most of these, doubtless, would not have the steamer it has to be broken up. The day before the steamer left Uchucklesett one piece of ore was blasted out weigning 150 tons. Operations are being carried on between 160 and 175 feet up the mountain side. A timber chute conducts the ore to the water, where a wharf has been built for the accommodation of the qualify will expire at the end of the

RUN DOWN ON RAILWAY.

Man Received Fatal Injuries When Returning From an Inquest.

"Scottle" Stewart, of Beaver, a man of chief magisterial chair last January. about 45 years of age. Stewart had been That was probably the hottest municipal but expired just before he reached it.

They Were Traced to Seattle by Bogus Cheques-Worked This City Very Successfully.

very successfully on the night of Saturday. September 19th, are in the tolls. A acputy sheriff traced them from Ellensburg to Seattle by a trail of worthless cheques, the two having played the same game in a number of Washington towns as that which separated local merchants from more than a hundred dollars and some goods. The sibe to state definitely what his plans are the words and some goods. The will probably be lack before

In the meantime, however, the pair had a systematized basis. These are enter

flown, and by the time the police were notified had made good their start.

The police learned that the man, woman and child had taken passage on the Prin
Wm. McKay will try for one of the Terminal City for New Westminster in time to catch the Great Northern for the south.

They followed the directions they received and hoarded the train which left South New Westminster on Sunday morning. They were thus across the line before the wires sent out by the Victoria police to intercept them reached their destination, Almost every point from Vancouver to Tacoma

of Windisch-Gratz, wife of Prince Otto, shot an actress whom she is alleged to found in the apartments of the prince, says a Prague dispatch. It is alleged that the whole story originated

good case against them.

balm in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Will heal This was responded to enthusiastically.

Frank Schl favored the banquetters with a fine rendering of "The Sentine:

Asleep,"

It on almost instantly after first application. laps; Keegan and Moran, 1,037 miles and 7 miles and 7 merzyce has not yet been made. It is now said that the Russian government laps; Samson and Vanderstuyft, 1,037 miles and 6 laps; Samson and Goults, 1,035 has ordered the frontier at that point to miles and 8 laps; and Dove and Hedspeth, remain closed until Germany renews in the commercial treaties.

sponded to by Ald. Barnard. "Sister Societies" was proposed by T. E. Smith and Phil R. Smith responded. "The Ladics," the last toast on the list, was proposed by Charles Wilson, and acknowledged by W. Walkem Wilson.

ROUSING THEMS ROUSING THEMSELVES

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Up to noon to-day less than 50 hous olders and license-holders had qualified for the exercise of their franchises at the approaching municipal elections. The most of these, doubtless, would not have made their declarations at such an unfashionably early time had their atten tion not been drawn to the forms lying on the counter in the city assessor's office as they entered for some other pur present month, and those house-holder and license-holders who neglect to quali fy in that time will be unable to give tangible evidence of their preferences among the large field of candidates who will shortly be buckling on their armor.

It is not anticipated that there will be the same degree of fervish excitement in An accident occurred on Friday near the majoralty contest this year as that Beaver which resulted in the death of which characterized the struggle for the to Salmo to attend the inquest on the contest ever waged in Victoria, the rival body of the late Tom Gordon, and was returning to Beaver on a handcar, accompanied by three other men. When about half a mile from Beaver station, knowing that it was about time for the north-bound ments in that memorable campaign train to arrive, the men on the car stopped it and listened carefully, as just before one that will be precipitated shortly, and, The matron reported the receipt of the following donations in November, which are acknowledged with thanks: Mrs. McGregor, gkrl's collarette; Mrs. Van Tassel, box apples; Miss Hazel Petherick, clothing; Mrs. A. R. Milne, boys' clothing; Mrs. Chas. Todd, boys' clothing; Mr. and Mrs. Griggs, 10 pounds rolled oats; Excelsior Biscutt Company, boy fargers the fight between Ald. Barnard and Mr. Redfern will be an interesting one, it will not be so wholly when they were horrified to see the engine of the train suddenly shoot around a curve until late in the evening, and he suggested that this toast be deferred until he arrived. This was done, but as the Hon. Richard McBride did not come the toast was omitted.

Chief Factor Wetson. them was a long rock cut. Hearing nothing therefore, while the fight between Ald. they again started the handcar, but had Barnard and Mr. Redfern will be an inwhen it was found that his injuries con-liable predictions. The candidate who sisted of a deep gash on the left side of the gets into the field the earliest enjoys an head and a broken leg. He was carried on to the train, and taken to Ymir hospital, third aspirant to mayoralty honors sends up his colors he will necessarily have to devote his energies to a fast finish.

There is a likelihood that the majority, if not all, of the present aldermanic board will essay election again in January. The present representation of North Ward, Alds. Kinsman, Grahame and Dinsdale, will be on the ticket, in addition to W. F. Fullerton, who has recent ly announced himself a candidate for that ward. He made a close run at the

The husband was gathered in at the that ward for the year 1903, if he runs. were in prospect two transcontinental lines, which would result in the opening was mightly indignant at what he charac-

Oswego streets.

Hooper & Watkins, requesting that the sidewalk on the west side of Gordon street be reparfed.

In connection with the communication from Mr. Hawkesby, Ald. Grahame moved that the city engineer be given authority to act. The matter was according, referred to that official.

John T. Elliott, secretary of the Vancouver Island board of underwriters, wrote urging in view of the festive season approaching that special precautions be tasen in enforcing the law respecting gas and a electrical fixtures, and also the storage of inflammables.

Referred to the fifteent was condition from from the meeting was opened by singing the five first street. It was 60 Gys. Rev. D. Oserhout led in prayer, fifty be made uniform.

His Worship and Ald. Grahame both spoke of the desirability of the work, and the meeting was proposed the coll present.

The anniversary of the James Bay Epworth League was celebrated by special such as the construction of the condition of First street. It was 60 Gys. Rev. D. Oserhout led in prayer, fifty be present was read from the members of the Spring Ridge League. arrs, flery wild, be made uniform.

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cess Victoria for Vancouver. On board they vacancies on the board, having aninquired of the clerk when to leave the nounced his candidature some days ago.

TRUNK MAKER SHOT.

Is Believed to Have Been Mistaken For a Strike Breake

Chicago, Dec. 9.-Mistaken for strike breaker, as the police believe, Jehn every point from Vancouver to Tacoma Osuchowski, a trunk maker, has been was communicated with, but nothing was shot and killed. The crime is attributed heard of the forgers until a day or two ago by the police to union pickets of the when the news of their arrest in Seattle striking tanners of the American Hide was received by the Victoria police. They was received by the Victoria police. They will not be extradited because the authorbeen turbulent since the tanners' strike began'a month ago. One man was shot soon after the trouble began. Pickets have surrounded the plant at all hours, There is absolutely no foundation for the report that the Princess Elizabeth to and from work by a heavy guard. The

SIX DAYS' RACE.

New York, Dec. 9 .- But twelve teams ou of the seventeen which started in the sixday bicycle race are left. The ten o'clock for Thursday night to nominate a Liberal RUNNING SORBS, the outcome of Leander and Butler, Krebs and Peterson, neglect, or bad blood, have a never-falling Newkirk and Jacobson, John and M. Bedell, Russia more than a year ago complet balm in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Will heal Root and Dorlan, Bowler and Fischer, and the most stubborn cases. Soothes irrita- Walthour and Munroe, 1,037 mlles and 8 tier, but the frontier junction at Skiltion almost instantly after first application. laps; Keegan and Moran, 1,037 mlles and 7 mierzyce has not yet been made. It is 1,027 miles and 4 laps.

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November 19th, 1903.



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ALARMING OUT

FIRE AT

Floor of Her Majes lapsed Shortly

London, Dec. 10 Sandringham, an and her secretary narrow escape. It broke out at in Miss Knolly's flue, where a bear spread to the be who was asleen a hold of both room damage was done guished. The deal of exciter where a number of

The reticence cus ham was observed the fire. From late ever, it appears the had a narrower esca counts of the fire lys was fortunate ately below the char Miss Knollys rus Queen, who was cla gown, and escaped oom not a mome floor of the Queen's

Her Majesty's bed. The alarm raised soon brought the ho which begin the wo byn, keeper of the p tra equerry to th and took charge Queen Alexandra, utmost composure Knollys near the assured that there An examination of showed that more da water than by fire. the Queen's knick-k fire was confined to

It is not stated th ated in imperfect e which set fire to a ceiling of Miss Kno the floor of Her Maje King Edward was fied of the occurr day a special messes Suffolk with reass Queen Alexandra.

G. E. FOSTE Says Canada Will So With Wheat No United S

New York, Dec. 11 .formerly finance min

has just returned from he has been making s preferential tariff a campaign of the fo tary, Joseph Chambe able to supply Engla now sent from the Un "Last year," he sa million bushels of w one hundred million have now under coacres of wheat land hundred million acre will be grain produc future. No country take the place of Car ducing country. This ness of her soil, and t "We Canadians States in all its re been a very insistent ple are the best in the

not look upon your broadest minded in t "We import from large number of but from us the Un very little. In me runs about 28 per of the United States is The disparity seems won't let us in on a

have to raise the tariff 'We think our con as the United States ing of disappointme ing the Alaskan award ing away. You see stretches its careass door. We have got to ple when we want to that is if you will let u

Nanaimo, Dec. 12.-Ca surveyor, is here, unde San Francisco underwi steamer Pennsylvania, w ers on fire on Thursda

her to proceed.

TO SURVEY