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ASQUITH IS IN THICK OF FIGHT

SKY FULL OF GOOD OMENS, HE DECLARES

Lloyd George Says Lords are Takes Oath in Presence of the Defenders of

London, Dcc. 23.—Premier Asquith spoke four times and Lloyd George five at political meetings Tuesday, and other cabinet ministers were also on the stump, whilst ex-ministers and princess Petroses Petr lesser stars orated everywhere. Speaking at Liverpool, the premier made a
strong pronouncement on the efficiency
of the navy. He said that Lord Cawdor's picture of Belfast as a German
unval base showed the amount of wislesser stars orated everywhere. SpeakPrinces Estephanie and Clementine,
and scores of foreign diplomats.

Prince Albert became King of the
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of labor, higher wages and lower prices Belgium has pursued in the Congo. of real necessities, and on the whole "We will continue Belgium's policy of cations of the prosperity and productiveness of British industry. will give it our best administrative ability," the new monarch declared.

Upon the constitutional issue, Mr.

Asquith was sarcastic. "Really," he Prince Albert of Flanders, who suc Asquith was sarcastic. "Really," he said, "they had better close the Commons altogether. (Laughter.) What need was there for it when by the mercy of providence—(laughter)—at the other end of the palace at Westminister there were Curzon and his friends, free from the dangers and namesake Prince Albert of Flanders, who succeeds his uncle, stands near to king Edward VII, in kinship, for the Prince's father, Philip Count of Flanders, being the brother of Leopold II., was first cousin to the late Queen Victoria, so that King Edward and his friends, free from the dangers and friends, free from the dangers and temptations of a popular election—(laughter)—interpreting with disinterested detachment the temper of the people." (Laughter and cheers.)

The premier declared that the sky was full of good omens.

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The new monarch was born on April Sth. 1875, and on October 2nd, 1900, married Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria.

Their children are: Prince Leopold, 8 years old; Prince Charles, 6 years of age, and Princess Marie Jose, 3 years and princes albert are second coursins.

Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at en-thusiastic meetings at Cardiff and Swansea, again chastised the Lords. "At last," he said, "they had blundered. We are sick of the garrotting of Li-

try. They were not there as guardians of liberty, they were there as a garrison of privileges. "We have found them out and Britain will strip them of their pretensions." (Cheers.) He could hear nothing but the ring of victory from one end of the country to the other.

Lord Cawdor.

Lord Cawdor was so interrupted at Rochdale that he had to appeal for fair play. He asked that the coming fight should be clean. He regretted that they had not got a clear issue. that they had not got a clear issue, many parts of the globe. In 1898 he try in trouble, which would be danger-

Lord Curzon was enthusiastically received at Burnley, where he replied to Walter Long, speaking in Wiltshire, said tariff reform would produce f18,000,000 annually. If they gave

f18,000,000 annually. If they gave Ireland Home Rule they would require reconsider it within twenty years.
Mr. Runciman at Bradford said that otherwise than on a visit of courtesy. they would be prizes flying the British

Sir A. Spicer, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, was interresting: "Australians are willing as a nation to give us a small preference."
he said, "but not as individuals. They want to buy that which suits them at of our running down our com eventing strong statements as regards British decadence from going out to the Dominions. Personally, I do not believe them." Sir A. Spicer | Woman Inhales Gas at Phila-left managed. He has made large gifts of land for public parks and has been a munificent donor to Welsh causes. also urged cheaper cable rates. that if colonial preference were only would be made. Was South Africa to receive no preference whilst Canada and Australia did? Was that the way to weld the bonds of Empire?

MORE SWITCHMEN

(Concluded on page 4.)

Traffic Now Completely Tied Up at Butte-Many Mines Closed.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 23.—Following the PANAMA CANAL TO BE threat made by the miners' union to deport every man who returned to work on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern here, the last switchman walked out to-day, completely Several of the Butte mines have sus pended operations and owners declare

less the strike is settled soon.

NEW MONARCH RULES BELGIUM

PRINCE ALBERT SUCCEEDS LATE KING LEOPOLD

Members of Royal Family and Others.

Respecting fiscal matters he claimed and the late King Leopold against the that Great Britain has shorter hours world's attacks because of the course a less burden of unemployment than humanity and justice in the future any protectionist country. Exportation colonization of the Congo. We have a of capital was one of the surest indigreat work to perform there, and we

King Albert is a tall, soldiery young man—his uncle being perhaps the tallest sovereign in Europe—and he "At last," he said, "they had blundered. We are sick of the garrotting of Liberal bills, I am very glad the premier has said 'never again."

The specing the allaged scare he jested. If was not a house of peers, but a house of fears. They were not there to protect honesty and industry against confiscation. They were there to defend a monopoly which plunders industry. They were not there as guardians of liberty, they were there as a garri-

King Albert's favorite recreation is part of his time. He is reputed to be

GIFTS TWO END LIVES

Shoots Himself.

Woman Commits Suicide.

GO OUT ON STRIKE morning without presents or money to num. (Renewed cries of "shame.")

Brewers' Association has issued a report covering the sales of beer for the past two fiscal years, which shows there has been a decrease of about 4 per cent.'

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COMPLETED IN FIVE YEARS

United States Gongressman Says it Will Cost \$375,-000,000.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—John Glánville, one of Minnesota, chairman of the farl Cawdor, a Unionist and an except of the oldest citizens of Toronto, died soldest citizens of the day, when the workmen drilled through of Halleybury, has been arrested house committee on appropriations, first lord of the admiralty, is another suddenly Tuesday. Mr. Glanville is the sold during the past sixty hours.



ALL IN-BUT HAPPY!

MAKES ATTACK ON MARQUIS OF BUTE

OF THE EXCHEQUER

Earl Cawdor Says Naval Defence is Greatest Issue Before Country.

London, Dec. 23.-Wherever Mr. of issues which might land the counwest, in the company of James J. Hill.

He travelled about the country in the railroad man's private car, and saw all that was to be seen of the building up of a new country. Some of the lessons he learned than he some the heart of Cardiff, for a bitter attack. at Antwerp, urging strongly the needs stantial royalities. It is only necesof railroad development and measures sary to mention these facts in Mr. Lloyd George's style to inflame a working class audience.

> this, that the Bute estates are excel- points on the Strait of Fuca. lently managed. He has made large

Mr. Lloyd George finds that the Marquis of Bute charges £1,200 annually as ground rent on land occupied by theatre, but the agricultural rent of Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23.-Lack of money which was formerly £56, when cries of with which to give his wife and two "shame" arose from his audience. Mr. children a happy Christmas is said to Lloyd George proceeded: "I was ashave caused the suicide by shooting of tounded. I could hardly believe that James L. Monk here yesterday. Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Rather than I find they are charging something like ace her six children on Christmas five shillings per square vard per an-

How could you expect people with such is alive and may recover. New York, Dec. 23.—The United States a record as that to let the budget

> (Renewed cheers.) plied: "For imperial and local taxa- death by excited attendants. tion I pay on the annual return of the land to me, whether £56 or £1,200. That is fair. Lloyd George wants me to pay on £1,200 when I only received £56, Overcome by Gas While at Work in which would be grossly unfair." Donald McMaster is calling on the

dukes to aid him in his fight in Chertsey division. Lord Dundonald spoke for him last week, and Tuesday night the Duke of Norfolk was his chief speaker.

Albuquerque. N. M., Dec. 25.—Two the past season was taxed to the utmost to accommodate incoming settlers.

Duke of Norfolk was his chief speaker.

before the country.

"Germany is building warships rapidly and working overtime, while England is sitting still with her hands felded, doing nothing," he declared. He
appealed to all who wished to safe-ASSAILED BY CHANCELLOR up before it was too late.

in the London workingclass constituency of East St. Pancras. He is chiefly devoting himself to ridiculing the

NEW STEAMER FOR SOUND RUN

CONTRACT AWARDED TO MORAN COMPANY

the learned then he seems to have turned to good account in a recent visit to the Congo. On his return from the Free State last September he spoke

Wher of Cardiff, for a differ attack.

The marquis owns 117,000 acres of land, also Cardiff docks and some of the biggest mines, which pay him subvice in June.

> Seattle, Dec. 23.-The Moran Ship-The picture, from a Radical stand- building Company has been awarded be made to the Oak Bay municipality. the finance committee, reported that assessment, but that such objection is point, is completed by an enumeration of his titles as follows: Marquis of Bute, Earl of Dumfries, Lord Crichton steel steamship for the Puget Sound of Sanguhar and Cumrae and Inch- Navigation Company, the cost of the marnock. Baron Cardiff, Earl Windmarnock. Baron C

> on or before June 1st next, and will be ready for service of Uplands), and is intersected on the and the same firm has been given an obtained and the same firm has been given an obtained on the remaining bonds. It is also true, though placed on the run from Seattle to place and Lansdowne road, respectively. It is estimated roughly that it com-

LIKELY TO RECOVER

Yi Wan Yung, Although Stabbed Several Times, May

Live.

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 23.-Although he sent time.

To which the Marquis of Bute re- evidently having been mistaken for WANTS NEW IMMIGRATION HALL FOUR FROZEN TO

TWO MINERS KILLED

Mine in New Mexico.

The duke's speech was a good deal in- a result of an outburst of gas in the terrupted, especially when he was de- | Weaver mine at the American Fuel Company's plant near Galley yester-

IS TO BE SUBDIVIDED SAME AS UPLANDS

Property Adjoins Cadboro Bay -Area Owned by Winnipeg People.

(From Thursday's Daily.) on the highest authority that it is the ntention of the owners-a Winnipeg syndicate-of the Dean Farm property, the eastern section of the city, beautiful section of residential perty on the same grand scale which Farm. It is said that the owners are only awaiting the commencement of the actual work at Uplands to take their improvement scheme in hand. freedom from taxation similar made by the owners of Uplands, will nded on the east by Cadboro Bay

lowed in respect to Uplands, the east- adopted. ern portion of Victoria will possess what many competent judges predict will be one of the choicest residential two of the solicitors of

Is alive and may recover.

Cadboro Bay, possibly making a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising con pointed by the board of training the said that it is a loop to meet the advertising the said that it is a loop to meet th

Calgary, Dec. 23.-Realizing that im-

migration to this district will next recorded in this district the Calgary construction of a large new imr tion hall. The present building during

ALLEGED PERJURY.

MAY ABANDON THE HOSPITAL

ISOLATION MAY BE MERGED WITH JUBILEE

fore The Board of Health.

Contrary to expectations there will

statement sets forth the reason why, in his opinion, it would be desirable to ask the matron for her resignation.

Dr. Robertson has informed the mayor that he will have to hand in his resignation should the board refuse to act upon his recommendation. In this connection a very interesting point has been disclosed. It is believed that should Dr. Robertson be compelled to hand in his resignation and the same be accepted, the board would find itself in the poition of being unable to get any other physician in the city to take the position thus vacated, professional etiquette constituting a bar to such acceptance.

It has been ascertained by the Times that a number of the members of the board are favorable to reviving the proposition that the Isolation hospital be surrendered as a civic institution and that the Jubilee hospital be given the task of caring for such patients as are now treated by the city. This question has been the subject of frequent conferences between the city and the directors of the Jubilee hospital, but no decision was ever reached, the Jubilee directors feeling somewhat indisposed to agree to the proposition.

Now, however, that the affairs of the

WESTMINSTER BONDS HAVE BEEN SOLD AT PAR

pro- Encouraging Condition of the Royal City's Credit.

New Westminster, Dec. 23.—At the Wharf street owners complain against council Alderman Jardine, on behalf of the system of computing the frontage The Dean Farm property lies on the the city has disposed of \$104,000 hillside stretching north and west from a point near the Willows. It is interest. This amount was sold to interest. This amount was sold to thereon or otherwise. ly. It is estimated roughly that it com- same terms. He recommended that a division of opinion among the me the unsold bonds be deposited in the bers of the board relative to the merits. When the Dean Farm shall have been opened up and improved on the advances obtained from that institu- in executing civic work. same elaborate scale as is to be fol- tion by the city. The report was

pletely overshadowed by this new area which will offer attractions to people of wealth and refinement not possessed by any other limits. wealth and refinement not pos-essed by any other district at the pre-ent time. received several severe knife wounds. The opinion prevails that with the created. The mayor said that in his morning without presents or money to buy them, Mrs. Sarah Ennis ended her life by inhaling gas.

"Who is Barabas I would like to know. (Loud cheers.) All I say to the Marquis is this: 'You ought to contribute at the rate of fl.200 per annum.'

BEER CONSUMPTION DECLINES.

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The opinion prevails that with the opening up of this section of the city in his lungs and abdomen, Yi Wan Yung, premier of Korea, whose assistation was attempted yesterday, is alive and may recover.

The opinion prevails that with the opening up of this section of the city in the manner indicated the street car lines will be extended out Hillside avenue and along Lansdowne road to Cadboro Bay, possibly making a loop to Cadboro Bay and that In the manner indicated the street of the city in the manner indicated the street of the city in the manner indicated the street of the city in the manner indicated the street of the city in the manner indicated the street of the city in the manner indicated the street of the city in the manner indicated the street of the ci

DEATH IN COLORADO

board of trade is agitating for the Another Man is in Critical Con- Tuesday. The pursuers expect to come dition and May Not Recover.

Buena Vista, Colo., Dec. 23.-Four Cobalt, Dec. 23.-Mrs. T. H. Jessop, men have been frozen to death and a

WHARF STREET OWNERS OBJECT

PROTEST AGAINST COST OF BRICK PAVING

Important Question Now Be- Matter to Come Up at This **Evening's Meeting of Streets** Committee.

The contract system in connection be no special meeting of the board of health this evening to deal with the this evening's meeting of the council, affairs of the Isolation hospital. Mayor when a protest will be read from the Hall said this morning that the meet- property owners on Wharf street ing held on Monday evening last was against the cost of the vitrified pave-adjourned to the call of the chair, and ment which has recently been laid on that he has not yet summoned a fur-ther session. officer, at whose instance an inquiry into the affairs of the hospital was instituted, has, at the request of the board, placed his charges against Mrs. King, the matron, in writing. This statement sets forth the reason why, which supplied the brick, was willing in his opinion, it would be desirable to enter into an agreement with the

Jubilee directors feeling somewhat indisposed to agree to the proposition. Now, however, that the affairs of the Isolation hospital are in a somewhat involved condition, it is believed that the present is an opportune time to revive the agitation for a merger. In the event of an arrangement being come to the city would probably agree to pay the Jubilee hospital so much for each patient treated.

The Isolation hospital has always proved a very expensive institution to maintain. The salaries of nurses alone run into a large figure. Nurses are

As the owners were det run into a large figure. Nurses are paid the regular scale of \$25 per week, whereas were the patients treated at the Jubilee hospital the charge for such service would be about one-half.

As the owners were determined to get the best possible pavement suitable for heavy traffic, it was decided to ask the city council for vitrified brick and when the contract was called for, the owners objected to it being let for a owners objected to it being let for a lump sum, and it was finally decided let it on the quantity basis—that is paying the contractors so much per

cubic yard of rock excavated, etc. that while the estimate of the city engineer for the total cost of the work was between \$30,000 and \$35,000, figured on the foot frontage assessment ba or an amount of \$7,700. He test which has been lodged with the

It was learned from an official at the city hall this morning that the untenable. The system followed was to assess each owner equally rega

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL.

areas on the continent of America. It is also predicted that the present centre of fashionable residence in Victoria—Rockland avenue—will be completely oversigned and avenue—will be completely oversigned and avenue—will be completely oversigned and avenue—will be completely oversigned as a linear continent by the solicitors of day destroyed Junction hotel and for a time threatened to spread to adjoining frame buildings. The explosion of a gasoline tank in the hotel was responsible for the blaze. sponsible for the blaze. The damage is stimated at \$10,000.

PURSUIT OF TROOPS

Heels of Fleeing Government Soldiers.

Bluefields, by wireless to Colon, Dec. 23.—Detachments of revolutionists to government forces who escaped cap Rama and Recero last Monday and ing to messages from the fighting district, where the final battle of the Rama campaign probably will be fought.

ROW AT FOOTBALL MATCH.

ast survivor of the chime hell singers of the tense cold during the past sixty hours. \$10 without costs, or 30 days, for as imminence of the German peril established would be completed and opened by january, 1915, at a total cost of \$375. The miners did not know the spp, who is a well known business name and the four dead men are unated at this point.

\$10 without costs, or 30 days, for as imminence of the German peril established. The dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Smalley in a football peril for the dying man refuses to give his saulting Arthur Sm Stanley barracks and Broadview teams.

Five Housebreaking Charges Against Poultry Thieves.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The mother of one of the boys charged with theft of two turkeys and three ducks from the store of P. Burns & Company, created a scene in the lice court this morning when her boy appeared in the dock with his com-panion, by shaking her fist at the younger but taller youth of the two, and accusing him of being the means of teaching her boy to become a thief Calling out in a loud voice and point ing to the other boy, she erled: "That's the villain that made my boy a thief."
She then shook her fist at the boy, and exclaimed, while her own child hung his head, "I'll go to the attorney-gen-eral about it. Look at my little boy there." The clerk, the constable and young villain and other names. "Sit down" called the clerk.

fist at the boy in the dock again, who the mayoralty. The choice of the said: "Before the case is proceeded with I wish to say that there is a proshe would have to keep silent, and then didate to whom they will accord supvision in the criminal code to provide for the privacy of the hearing of juvenile cases, and I see in the Colonist this aft others will be the question of a morning that the names of both boys are mentioned in the report of yester-day's police court proceedings. This is, I think, highly improper, for while the ews of the juvenile cases can be given in the papers, I think it is not right for the names of the accused to be published.'

There are four other charges against the youthful pair. They are, in addition to the charge of stealing the poultry, charged with entering the office of George C. Mesher & Company, Fort street, and breaking open the safe, stealing \$11 from the store of D. K. nes, and breaking into the stores of Watson & McGregor, and J.

Burke Bros., Pandora street. When the charges had been read J. Aikman said he had a few moments before been engaged to appear for the boy whose parents were in court, the elder of the two, and asked for a remand until to-morrow morning. The remand was granted, and the charges will be heard to-morrow behind closed rs. The mother of the elder boy told the magistrate that the first news she had of the charges against her son cause of a great amount of disconte was this morning. She had no knowledge of what the boy had been doing. and again blamed the younger lad for getting her boy into trouble.

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO

Railway Contractors Inspect Route of Coast Section of V. V. & E.

the coast section of the V., V. & E. railway, which will cross Hope mounnext spring. This is the opinion of the contractors who have returned to Vancouver after having looked over the route of the proposed line prior to sub-

Those who made the journey were A. Jellett of Spokane, representing th contracting firm of P. Welch & Co. Charles Folliot, representing A representative of the Vancouve ntracting firm of Ironside, Rannie and Campbell also went over the ground. The party was piloted by J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the Hill railway.

The entire Coquehalla river was thoroughly covered, the party traversing it over the old Yale road, which n its general trend follows the route to be taken by the line. No serious con-struction difficulties were encountered. It is understood that tenders will be acted upon early in the new year and that construction will be in full swing

which the Hope range will be crossed has not yet been made. It is reported that this question is now occupying the attention of the railway engineers, the problem being whether grade requirements will necessitate the concost of several million dollars, or in given a great deal of careful thought the alternative if it would be better and study, and after mature considerrailway practice to build a line of heavier grades and longer distance on Britain would be justified in taking

LEASES MINE AND SMELTER.

Nelson, Dec. 22.-W. H. Aldridge, general manager of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, at Trail, has arranged a long lease from the company controlling the well known lead-silver Sullivan group at Kimberley, East Kootenay, and the smelter of the United Kingdom of wheat and the work way.

The wine after running flour produced within the Empire. at Marysville. The mine, after running flour produced within the Empire, recognized authorities on such matters, for several years, and shipping largely, would give the assistance needed and was closed down, owing to the financial what applied to Canada applied to all a glowing one. Some claims are held troubles in 1907. Mr. Aldridge extroubles in 1907. Mr. Aldridge ex-pects to have a good sized force at "And let me take this opportunity of

REVENUE OF C. P. R.

Montreal, Dec. 22.—The controller of the Canadian Pacific railway gave out a statement vesterday to the effect that the gross revenue of the company for the year 1909 would be \$100,000,000. Of this amount it is stated that eightyfive millions will come from the rail way and fifteen million from the ners, hotels, etc.

PROGRESS IN CIVIC FIGHT

NO MEETINGS UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTIONS

Water Question Likely to Be Chief Issue of the Campaign.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) While no public meetings have been arranged to be held for the discussion of municipal issues until after the holiday season, much interest is still being manifested in the approaching electhe sergeant all cried "Silence"; but manifested in the approaching electhe mother continued denouncing the tions. Speculation continues to be younger boy of the pair, calling him a keen in respect to the identity of the "dark horse" who, it is now generally "Can't I stand up if I want to?" known, will put in an appearance beasked the woman, and then shook her fore nomination day in the fight for smiled at her. The magistrate told her Voters' League in regard to the can-

It is felt by many that the issue of

the campaign which will overshadow water supply—this situation arising from the somewhat startling disosures by Ald. Stewart to the effect that within a comparatively brief period Victoria will, of necessity, be compelled to buy water by the gallon from the Esquimalt Waterworks Co What will serve to further concentrate public attention on the water question s the fact that the ratepayers are to be asked-if the present decision of the City Council holds good-to give their nction to a by-law to raise the sum during." of \$1,500,000 to bring water in from Sooke Lake. Judging from the opinstreet it is improbable that the by- needed to provide for the Empire's aw will pass—it is even freely predicted that it will be rejected by an British preference for colonial products immense majority. In explanation of is the one great Imperial highway by this possible attitude on the part of which this long dreamed of Imperial the people, it is contended that a counsuccess can alone be achieved." cil about to reliquish office should not place such an important measure before the taxpayers—particularly at a time when the mismanagement of the water department of the city is the It is believed that at Monday evenview of this situation, an endeavor may be made by some of the aldermen to have the by-law for the Sooke Lake enterprise stand over to be dealt with

The voters' lists are now on sale BEGIN IN SPRING at the city clerk's office at the city join the Similkameen extension of the thorn were only 1799. The forms of the opinion that the pumps will work

there were only 5,788. Tr		
the various wards are as	follows	
	1909.	1908.
Ward 1	. 1,105	983
Ward 2	. 1,537	1,291
Ward 3	. 1,530	1,369
Ward 4	. 896	767
Ward 5	. 1,530	1,364

COLONIES CAN MEET

F. W. Thompson on Proposal to Tax Foreign Wheat and Flour.

Montreal, Dec. 22.-F. W. Thompson vice-president and managing director of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, was asked whether he thought the done, the overseas dominions could be

struction of an eight-mile tunnel at a problem to which he had naturally which is scheduled for July 4th, 1910. waters of the Coquehalla to the Cold- tion the Empire's ability to supply its own needs, when Canada alone has an area sufficient to supply them many times over. Why, with such unlimited resources the country is not developing aster, was to his mind the really sericus side of the problem. It is not so Ontario railway yesterday received a

THE BIRMINGHAM VETERAN.

An Interested but Passive Figure in the British Elections.

commercial supremacy is Mr. Thompson concluded his observations by declaring: "Development of ion which is held by the man in the the Empire's resources is all that is requirements, and to my judgment

ANOTHER TEST OF

Trial Run on Friday to See if Alterations Are Effective.

and 5 cents for each of the ward lists. of this week, and it is believed that all A comparison of the total names the defects that were disclosed on the registered on the various lists with the first trial runs of the machinery will it has been extended to March, 1911, became prime minister in May, 1907, registered on the various lists with the total registrations of last year furnishes eloquent testimony to the fact that the city is rapidly increasing in population. In every case the registrations of the profile minister in May, 1907, which supplied the purpose and men desirous of returning home will be allowed to do so, which supplied the purpose and men desirous of returning home will be allowed to do so, the Marquis Ito held with the Emperor.

The Egeria was originally a barque peror.

The Egeria was originally a barque peror.

The Egeria was originally a barque rigged sloop, and was built at Pember of the peror. tions in 1909 are in excess of those in here for some weeks superintending tains via the Coquehalla divide and 1908. Thus there are 6,598 names on the certain alterations, and he is now of to the required capacity.

On the completion of the approach ing test, should the same be found satisfactory, there will be a public exhibition of the working of the system, running lines of hose along one of the central streets and allowing people to see how effectively salt water pumped from the harbor may be used for firefighting purposes.

NEEDS OF EMPIRE FIGHT TO TAKE PLACE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Gleason Says Jeffries and Johnson Will Meet in That City.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.-The United Kingdom would be justified in Jeffries-Johnson fight will be held in Eighteen Municipalities placing a duty on all foreign wheat San Francisco, no matter what Tex and flour, and whether, should this be Rickard may say to the contrary, was depended upon in the near future to the declaration to-day of Jack Gleason, who with Rickard will manage Mr. Thompson replied that this was the financial end of the big battle,

GOLD DISCOVERIES.

Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-The commission-

WILL REMAIN

H. M. S. EGERIA TO GO UNDER HAMMER IN 1911 KOREAN PREMIER

SALT WATER PUMPS Officers and Men Who Wish May Return Home in February.

The survey ship Egeria, which for several years has been employed in survey service on the Pacific coast of hall, and may be obtained there by anybody on payment of the fee chinery of the high pressure salt charged—10 cents for the mayor's list and 5 cents for each of the ward lists.

A further test of the pumping machine the pumping machine the pumping machine the pressure salt of the pumping machine the pumpi should expire on February next, but education in the Korean cabinet, and the thousands of homes in the wes time she carried four 20-pounder scre breech-loading guns, and still carries survey service for the better part of

The Egeria, which is in command of sions, and will be placed in the asylum Captain Parry, is at present lying in Neilson shot Miss Hazel because he Esquimalt after a rough survey season thought she had interfered between spent in northern waters. During the him and a young woman to whom he winter she lies in the harbor, while was paying attention. Miss Hazel was the officers make up the charts from dangerously wounded, and is still in the survey work done during the summer months. She has been invaluable for the work in which she has been engaged, and it will be a fine thing for this coast that she is to remain in commission one year longer. When last commissioned she was ordered to Australia, but her commander rethe long voyage in her.

LOCAL OPTION VOTE IN PRAIRIE PROVINCE

Manitoba Added to "Dry" Column.H HOJI

the local option vote in Manitoba yes-terday shows eighteen municipalities were added to the "dry" column, 21 voting "wet." A dozen hotels are wiped out. There are 87 "dry" towns and municipalities in Manitoba, and 52 (west." Liganges were lost vesterday in apprehended on a charge of having a the surface in crosing from the head- such action fully. It is absurd to ques- Rich Claims Located Along the wiped out. There are 87 "dry" towns "wet." Licenses were lost yesterday in Carman, Sheal Lake, Nesbitt, Glenooro, Rolland and Griswold.

TELEGRAPH CODES.

Next July. Ottawa, Dec. 22.-The railway comordering telegraph companies to postnto operation of the new tariff rates

FOUND DEAD IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-James Moore, believed to have come in from Cobalt a few days ago, was found dead yester-day in a boarding house on Peter street. He was about 45 years of age. there is nothing by which to definitely

FATALLY WOUNDED

Head of Cabinet Stabbed by Fellow Countryman—Was Appointed in 1907.

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 22.—Premier Yi,

DECLARED INSANE

who shot and wounded Esther Hazel on the night of November 4th, was

OFFICIALS ARREST ALLEGED SMUGGLERS

ported that it was not safe to make Number of Dressmakers Are They Will Return to Victoria Implicated in Conspiracy.

> New York, Dec. 22.—A general round-up of fashionable dressmakers, alleged to be implicated in "sleeper trunk" to be implicated in "sleeper trunk" were in the city Monday left Tuesday in a moment the ground began to frauds through which expensive French pight for Seattle. With the exception sway and tremble. Dishes and light rested.

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—The result of Chicago, Dec. 22.—The federal officials the local option vote in Manitoba yesapprehended on a charge of having a part in the conspiracy, resulting in smuggling across the line more than \$2,000,000 worth of dutiable goods. Twenty-six women have been indict ed in connection with the alleged con-Telegraph Companies Must Not Put Spiracy.

New Rates Into Effect Until

CONGO FREE STATE. Belgians Protest Against Criticism of

Administration. New York, Dec. 22.-Criticism in limiting cypher words composed of Great Britain and America of the Bel- mense number of maps of Canada, as monton last July. The condemned man pects to have a good sized force at work at once, and to start shipping adding that the assistance thus rendered the colonies by Great Britain and America of the Belating or and even gold in the free-state, are found, are Whitney, Tistore deal is regarded as a highly important one by all mining men here.

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Mr. Salter is a Canadian, who, before distinguished Belgian educators and public men. Copies of this document have been received in New York. The signifi

CLERGYMAN ON GAMBLING.

London, Ont., Dec. 22.-In a vigorous rmon in support of the anti-gamb ling bill, Rev. J. Gibson Inkster scored bookmaking, particularly hand-bookmaking on the Hamilton and Toronto race tracks. The speakers who sup-ported the bill, he said, were un-familiar with their subject. He scored King Edward for opening the Derby and lauded the late Queen, who refused to patronize racing.

RUSSIAN POLICE CHIEF SLAIN

BODY BLOWN TO PIECES BY BOMB

Explosion Wrecks House and Assassin Sustains Injuries.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-Colonel Karpoff, chief of police of St. Petersburg, was killed by a bomb thrown by an assassin early to-day.

ately by the police. From his passports the authorities eral hours. believe his name to be Michael Vosskressensky.

police believe, marks the beginning of tive here of the provisional governanother terrorist reign. They immediately took steps to learn the identity of Diaz, secretary of state of the provislotters.

Vosskressensky, who was arrested laya's troops are in retreat." for the crime, recently came to St. Late last even in the state depart.

Petersburg and rented a flat. Early ment gave out the following from to-day an elderly man, accompanied by a servant, called at the house, telling by wireless telegraph from Colon: the door-keeper that he was his ten-ant's uncle. The visitor was admitted. As he reached the top of flight stairs he was met by Vosskressensky. Immediately there was a deafening

and the front of the house wrecked.

Zelayan forces were commanded by Conskressensky, himself bruised and bleeding worked. leeding, rushed from the shattered building, but was overtaken by the po-lice. The servant disclosed the identity ers were taken by the revolutionists. f the victim as Karpoff.

CHRISTMAS RUSH.

Traffic is Now Taxing the Capacity of Railway Companies.

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—The last days of the Christmas rush are taxing the cathe utmost. Reports received from all erminal points in the west by passenger departments of all the lines show that the traffic eastward last night was the heaviest in the history of the country. The passenger, traffic and superintendent's departments of the roads on all divisions are doing all particles to facilitate the headling of the country that the headling of the inmates of the penitentiary. This was greeted with tremendous cheering.

Minister Irias attempted to speak, but he was cried down, and desisted after futile efforts had been made to quell the hostile demonstration. possible to facilitate the handling of the phenomenal passenger traffic, and Downing, an American citizen, who all available sleeping cars and passenger coaches will be pressed into ser-

The Toronto express on the Canadian night. While the outgoing traffic is un- EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN precedented, the incom the east are very heavily laden, but they are bringing Christmas cheer to from friends in the Old Country, Eight

SUGAR FRAUD TRIALS,

Jury Unable to Reach a Verdict in Case of Former Assistant Customs Weigher.

New York, Dec. 22.-The government will have to try the first big sugar case again. The jury in the case of Joseph the effects of which were felt from McMahon, former assistant customs Mabou, in the western portion of the weigher, reported last night that it had island, to St. Ann's, on the east side. failed to reach a verdict and was dis- Communication with Inverness was

G. T. P. OFFICIALS

a Little Later.

The party of G.T.P. officials who goods were imported without payment of G. A. McNicholl, the purchasing of duty, has been begun by federal authorities. Several modistes were arther party will proceed to California, returning a little later by way of Victoria. The party included F. C. Salter of London, Eng., the European representative of the company; George T. Bell, assistant passenger traffic manager, of Montreal; J. E. Dalrymple, as- noon, news of which was delayed sistant freight traffic manager, of through the breaking of the cables. Winnipeg; W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent, of Winnipeg, and W. E. affair, and not a very big one at that,"

> ditions of British Columbia for the purpose of having exact information available in connection with his in Europe. The duties of Mr. Salter In the carpenter shop of the Royal and his office are very varied. Agencies Northwest Mounted Police barracks are maintained in all parts of Europe and the Grand Trunk company aims of Henry Zybhley for the murder of at giving exact information on all his wife near Mundare on Sunday, Sepkinds of subjects relating to Canada tember 12th last. A man giving the to all applicants.

In Great Britain he has had dis- hangman, being the same who contributed among the schools an im- ducted the execution of Barrett in Edwell as literature dealing with the was attended by the Polish missionary country. The aim is to make Canada of Mundare district, and declared his

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE VICTORIOUS

GOVERNMENT FORCES HAVE SURRENDERED

Six Hundred Men of Nicaraguan Army Killed and Wounded in Battle.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The army of former President Zelaya has surrender to the forces of provisional President Estrada at Rama. This information came in the form of a cable message to the state de-

partment to-day from Capt. Shipley, of the cruiser Des Moines. Capt. Shipley reports that Zelaya's forces lost in killed and wounded 600 men during the fighting about Recero and Rama yesterday.

Detachments of marines and hospital corps from the American ships at Bluefields are establishing field hos-

pitals where the wounded are being The Zelayan troops were defeated The assassin was arrested immedi- yesterday by the revolutionary force

in a flerce battle at Rama, lasting sev-The first announcement of the Estrada army campaign came in a cable-The assassination of Karpoff, the gram to Dr. Castrillo, the representaosskressensky's supposed fellow- ional government. The cablegram said: "Complete victory is ours. Ze-

ment gave out the following from "Estrada's forces at Tatumbla and

Recreo, near Rama, commanded by General Mena at the former place and Generals Camerro, Mattuti and Diaz at the latter place, partially routed and lefeated the forces of Zelaya after a General Gonzales. A great many were killed, the number being unknown. One The Zelayan troops at Recreo have occupied what has been considreed a strong position. Estrada is confident of defeating the enemy when he renews the attack to-morrow and forc-

ing surrender." Amnesty Granted. Managua, Dec. 22.—On returning to his hotel yesterday President Madriz read a decree from the balcony announcing political amnesty and the release of the inmates of the peniten-

quell the hostile demonstration. was born at Granada, was arrested The American consul at once filed a st with the authorities.

NORTHERN CAPE BRETON

Damaged.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 22.-Reports received in Sydney state that northern Cape Breton was slightly shaken by an earthquake on Monday afternoon, wholly cut off Monday night. The shock was felt there more severely than in any other section of the island, HAVE GONE SOUTH and after 8 o'clock Monday afternoon it was impossible to get in communi-cation with that section. It is thought, however, that the tele-

phone interruption is due to a snowstorm which raged all day Monday. Reports also come in from Orangedale of a disturbance there. The telephone central at that point stated that shortly after 3 o'clock the village was startled by a heavy rumbling sound. At first it was thought to be an ex-press train running at high speed, but articles danced around on shelves, and a store was badly shaken. No damage was reported on the line of the Inter-

Toronto, Dec. 21 .- There is no record on the seismograph at Toronto ob-servatory of the earthquake which shook Cape Breton on Monday aftersaid an observatory official.

Fort Saskatchewan, Alb., Dec. 22 .here yesterday the execution took place

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deliverance at Stoke on Saturday, de- inspection there. fending the ministry against extremists in their own party. He said:

why not abolish the monarchy?' King George, if he had had prophetic wisdom might have looked forward to the reign of his illustrious granddaughter and great-grandson, and seen what a much greater thing the British monarchy had become. The crown was now universally recognized as being perhaps the most indigenesable link in eries at Ottawa and Mr. Sorby on perhaps the most indispensable link in eries at Ottawa, and Mr. Sorby For one thing, it would entirely alter

Naval Alarms. The speech of the Earl of Cawder at

three Dreadnoughts, for delivery in and Thos. Sorby. declare that Germany's enormous increase in naval expenditures which reached £22,000,000 sterling in 1910, of which 10% millions are on new warships against England's 10%, also Gerships against England's 10%, also Gerships against England's hips hips against England's hips hips against England's hips hillions are on new warships against England's hipshulld-lead to the say in respectively. many's greatly accelerated shipbuilding capacity, must be met by the British battleship standard of two new keels to one for North Sea purposes. Germany, they urge, must be made to pause by England laying down twelve this cannot be done, but on his plan the company required, and they proposed to dredge in to get additional facilities. Mr. Sorby says this cannot be done, but on his plan super-Dreadnoughts next year, with the company could not get its buildings the 50 million sterling loan being in nor get the driveway to the wharf. raised for the purpose.

with the gravity and urgency of the German menace that they would certainly institute a bold and large naval Senator McDonald: "We don't want ance of power in Europe and preventing Germany's fresh subjection of France and German domination of all

scaremonger, but the great position won by England was being menaced more and more every day. The future its property?" nanded the energy not only of the United Kingdom, but of the Empire. Imperial unity was the great issue bethere in the speeches of the Liberals? ers, and we have 408 feet frontage." The Liberals were agreed on nothing

the Development Act, a scheme of in- Laurel Point."

retary of the local government board, hold.' speaking in London, denounced the

Mr. Balfour's physician forbade him again to speak at the Conservative Club luncheon at Edinburgh yesterday. Lord Charles Beresford, writing to the Unionist candidate in Mid-Derbyshire, says the two-power standard has been deserted and cannot be regained unless four other nations forming the go ahead and revise your plans." British Empire "will join with us unplies and raw materials is assured be yond all question."

The Elections. It has finally been decided that the issued January 8th, allowing for the first election on January 13th.

of gratory this week. Mr. Asquith will meeting is satisfactory it is probable speak at Birkenhead to-day and half a that new plans will be arranged. every night led by Mr. Lloyd George The most novel feature of the elec They have addressed 73 meetings and 0 more are already arranged for.

the parties stand and in matter of canlong time past. At the outside there Harry Kendall Thaw. At the same spite the heavy waves and rough water. will probably be 17, of which 15 are time the door of the asylum for the The distance covered was 512 miles, and represented by Unionists. Triangular criminal insane at Matteawan closed the average speed was 9.8 knots, which contests will also be few. The Chron- more tightly than ever before upon is believed to be a record for longicle estimates that they will not exceed 20. In 30 constituencies Laborites and Unionists have a straight fight.

EARL GREY INDISPOSED.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The governor-general is under the care of physicians as freedom. result of a severe cold, contracted during his visit to Baddeck, N. S.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

Naples, Dec. 21.—Five persons were wheat yield is 25,500,000 bushels for peared into a clump of heavy underkilled and five others seriously inthe year, which exceeds last year's protrush. Although several passengers death, after which he proceeded leisfixed when an explosion occurred in duction by 10,000,000. This leaves over were on the car only the conductor, R.
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INNER HARBOR AND NEW WHARF

G. T. P. OFFICIALS MEET **ASSOCIATION MEMBERS**

cials to Meet-A New

King's advisors in both parties may members of the Inner Harbor Associadesire to keep his Majesty out of the tion and G. A. McNicholl and Capt. present crisis, they find it almost im- Nicholson of the G.T.P. on the matter possible. Many members of the Labor of the proposed wharves for the G.T.P. and Socialistic parties, with whom the on the inner harbor, took place on ministerialists have been driven by po- Tuesday in the committee room of the litical necessities into a sort of elec- city hall, and after a general discustoral alliance, go on declaiming against sion during which a proposed amendall forms of hereditary government, not linent of the company's plans submitted by Thomas Sorby was inspected, Mr. excluding the sovereign.

Doubtless this led Lord Crewe, colonMcNicholl said he would forward it to ial secretary, to make his remarkable the company's offices at Montreal for

The plan as amended by Mr. Sorby, however, it is held, will not meet the "It was asked, if they took away all approval of the C.P.R. or the Alaska. the powers the Lords possessed, which by the way, was not what the government proposed to do, why not abolish bor, nor will Mr. McNicholl make any the Lords altogether? King George recommendation regarding it. The the Third might have said: 'If you are amended plan takes off two corners of limiting the prerogatives of the crown, the plan submitted by the G.T.P., but

the existence of Europe. He con-fessed that he did not believe it was either possible or desirable to insti-tute a single chamber in this country. from the G.T.P. Mr. Sorby also had a the character and composition of the letter from G. H. Barnard, M.P., say-House of Commons, and he desired to ing that no title had been granted by see the Commons remain as it was." but that a plan had been filed and then later had been withdrawn. At the meeting, among others were G. A Belfast on Saturday greatly angers the minister, who declares it greatly Capt. Clarke, T. F. Lee, J. K. Rebalarmist.

To counter the naval alarms, they are announcing immediate contracts for three Dreadneyers for delivery in

the spring of 1912, but Garvin in the Mr. Kirk said the meeting had been Observer, and Blatchford in the Mail, called to discuss the plans of the G.

With the plan the G. T. P. can dredge Unionist statesmen are so impressed in and still get what it required, and

Speaking at Bridgeport Saturday our plans. It is a question whether the of the store. people of Victoria want us, for we are

Steamship Company going to get in to ing have been incinerated.

room for two steamers-one on the trifore which all others sank into insig- angular run and one on the northern Mr. Sorby: "The G. T. P. has con except predatory, taxation and hostil- sidered the plans without considering

the harbor.' Senator McDonald: "The best you ton, laid stress on the unemployment can do is to go over the other side of for which palliation would be found in the bay, between the C. P. R. and

buy property there now we have spent Found Alive After Having Been great rival of the C.P.R. is evident to surance under consideration by the Mr. McNicholl: "We are not going to a lot of money for the property we

Mr. Vincent: "The Alaska company might get in, but it could not get ou Capt. Clarke: "To anyone who knows

anything about navigation it is readily seen that the plan will interfere with the other people already doing busi-Senator McDonald: "You had better

Mr. Kirk: "I think the property owners will meet you in any reasonable

all views it was decided that the meet ing should adjourn until after a meetwrits for the new elections will be ing to be held between the G. T. P and Alaska Steamship officials, to see rst election on January 13th. what arrangements could be made for the convenience of both, and if this

HARRY THAW'S APREAL

Supreme Court of United States Refuse to Review Case of Slayer

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-The door of the Supreme Court of the United

Justice McKenna handed down a ruling in which the nation's highest tribunal refused to review his case. This was the close of one of the most stubborn of all the efforts of the slayer of Stanford White to gain his

WHEAT FOR EXPORT.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 21.—According to the government statistics, the wheat yield is 25,500,000 bushels for the year, which exceeds last year's production by 10,000,000. This leaves over 13,000,000 bushels available for export.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 21.—According the conductor car and after relieving the conductor wheat will have bushed the conductor of \$1.60 swung from the car and disaphear of \$1.60 swung from the car and disaphear the will have bushed the trigger of his breast pushed the trigger with his big toe. His body was this year. Of course the export of his breast pushed the trigger with his big toe. His body was this year. Of course the experiment give the central emergency hospital where he said her husband was lying near death, after which he proceeded leisturely to loot the Wiel flat of silverdients in Canthe woull take that no vertical returns is the form the conductor of \$1.60 swung from the car and disaphear of \$1.60 swung from the car and disaphear in the barrel of his breast pushed the trigger with his big toe. His body was this year. Of course the experiment give the central emergency hospital where he said her husband was lying near death, after which he proceeded leisturely to loot the Wiel flat of silverdients in Canthe Woll and main fail of a few weeks ago had relieved the situation somewhat.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909.

Huntsman Lubbe-"Ah! I thought I would get him on this runway if I waited long enough." NEWS NOTE-Ald. Stewart predicts that the city will be buying water by the gallon from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company in 1912.

G. T. P. MAY

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Store After Shooting

Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 21.—John Stokes, boatswain, is held to-day in the naval prison here following his ar-

rest at Charleston last evening for

quarrel, the nature of which has not

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COOL BURGLAR.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.-The po-

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EIGHTEEN PERISH IN FIRE

VICTIMS RECOVERED

Ten Others Believed to Be C. P. R. Official Takes Excep- Data Insufficient to Warrant Buried in Debris of Big Store.

London, 21.—It was definitely stated to-day that eighteen persons lost their R., was in the city on Monday, and ham suburbs at noon yesterday.

No authoritative estimate of the There is a strong disposition among Mr. McNicholl: "We feel we can't financial loss caused by the fire has the business men of the city to meet work on Mr. Sorby's plan. We want been made. It was stated to-day, how- the G.T.P. half way in the matter, and ever, that the firm recently refused an the feeling is general that while pregood-will of the proprietors.

Without Food for Seven Days.

Marquette, Dec. 21.-Two of the four nine a week ago by a sudden rush of nen who were entombed in Negaunee nud were reached last night. Frank Candello was found alive and Peter Mundi was dead. Condello was buried 600 feet down in a space only a few plans for here. feet square and was without food. He way, but if you persist in your present had plenty of water, however, and when taken out was able to walk with one man supporting him.

British Seventh Submarine Flotilla Carried His Victim Into Drug Make Voyage From Portsmouth

London Dec. 21. - A remarkable record for an open sea run by a sub narine flotilla has just been achieved by the British seventh flotilla, in mak ing a voyage from Portsmouth to Dundee, the new submarine base in the North Sea. Journeying via the Straits of Dover the fiotilla, consisting of sub-marines C 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, ten vessels in all, reached Dun-Portland, Dec. 21,-Frank Smith, 16 dee in 56 hours' constant steaming, de-

distance running. STREET CAR HELD UP.

Conductor Robbed of \$1.60 by Two Masked Men Who Escape. Portland. Dec. 21.—The entire police force of the city to-day are searching veigled Wm. M. Well, of this city for two masked men who at 5:55 p. m. away from home to keep an appoint yesterday held up a Fulton cemetery ment with Max Dill, comedian, and

COOK'S CLAIM NOT VERIFIED BUILD HOTEL

SCIENTISTS REPORT FINDING TO UNIVERSITY

Verdict That He Found North Pole.

Mr. Marpole, representing the C.P. Copenhagen, Dec. 21.-The committee of scientists which has been investitainly institute a bold and large naval senator McDonald; "We don't want to-day that eighteen persons took then programme upon return to power as the programme upon return to power as construction of G.T.P. wharves in the inner harbor.

Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, to-day officially reported to the consistory of the University of G. on of all

Mr. McNicholl: "Well we feel that the consistory of the these are the plans we want, and if we cannot get these we must abandon our plans. It is a question whether the consistory of the the view of And. Madde, that the citizens wanted inner harbor.

University of Copenhagen that Cook's records and observations are wholly invalid the citizens wanted water from Sooke Lake and were willference with the fairway for the entry discovered the north pole. sufficient to warrant a verdict that he ing to pay the cost involved in the en-

not going to pay wharfage.

The mass of debris is still so not pany, and he intimated that he would carry the fight against their adopted the report of the committee, The consistory of the university thereby flatly rejecting Cook's claims and throwing out the records and ob-

Cook's data, according to report, is nificance. What trace of this issue was run. We have to berth 318 feet steamevery possible encouragement should paper account of his discovery of the be extended to this great railway cor-

> MINE FOR WEEK P.R. are to-day of a friendly charac-INTRODUCED HERE

> > Local Capital Interested Project to Provide New Vehicles.

"Taxi, sir; taxi?" This new note of the curbstone will is said, be heard in Victoria for the first time this summer, a company being projected to give to the Capital City the added convenience among its inter-city transportation facilities of the swift and cheap taxicab.

Already most of the large cities of MURDER OF WIFE the East as well as those of the Old and and Europe are, equipped with

By means of the taxicab, as is well known, a passenger pays according to a sliding scale, which is regulated by the distance he traverses. An automatic metre registers the minimum fare, say of twenty-five cents, as he or she enters, and thereafter the metre automatically records the growth of the fare as the distance increases. In the Old Country a shilling fare | will take the traveller anywhere in a mile

The murder was committed on the In the European cities they have main street of the town, after a brief largely supplanted the once indispensable 'ansom cab, both because of their After firing a bullet from his re-volver through the woman's breast, Stokes picked her up and carried her often guilty. into a drug store and then slipped

venture is said to be entirely local, and the promoters hope to have the

ACCIDENTS IN CANADA.

VICTORIA MUST SOON BUY WATER BY GALLON

Startling Statement By Ald. Stewart--Elk Lake Only Good For Two Years--Ratepayers to Be Asked For \$1,500,000

"We might as well face the nusic. Elk Lake has not sufficient water to last us five years-the ength of time which must elapse before water can be brought from Sooke Lake. We must purchase water by the gallon very shortly from the Esquimalt Waterworks Co. 'If we are not driven to this within two years, we certainly shall in three."—Ald. Stewart at last evening's meeting of the City

All unexpectedly the water question came to the fore with a bound at Mon-day's meeting of the city council, n Mayor Hall asking if it was the wish of the board that a by-law respecting Sooke Lake should be put before the electors at the worthcoming elections. As a result of the discusdifficient water in Elk Lake to last ditional pumping to increase the supsion it was disclosed that there is not from Sooke, and that in the interim it will be necessary to buy water by than it would to buy by the gallon. the gallon from the Esquimalt Water- We paid out \$3,000 this year, and we works Co. It was decided to submit a by-law to the electors, calling for the expenditure of the sum of \$1,500,000 for Ald.

mentioning, before the regular business was taken in hand, that it ought to be settled whether it was the inaw on Sooke at the coming elections. Ald. Raymond wanted to know if the special committee which had been enuiring into Sooke Lake had reported. Ald. Stewart, the chairman of the mmittee, said all the facts which fore the council, but they could not get the council to say anything about going to Sooke. Mr. Bryson, the assistant engineer, had said that he estimated the cost of bringing water from ooke Lake would be, approximately,

Mayor Hall-Yes; Mr. Bryson said it vas impossible to bring in water without tunnelling. He figured, I think, at about a million and a half as the

fore the people just for a million? You could borrow the rest afterwards. His Worship said he did not think the ratepayers would vote on a by-law which did not stipulate the whole

Ald. Mable—It will only be a waste of time to place a bylaw before the people; they will not vote the money. am quite sure of that. You can buy CANDIDATES FOR THE lon than you can bring it from Sooke

certain quarters against the S Lake scheme, but he felt confident that the pressure would have to be very great indeed to convince the peo nle that the scheme was unworthy of support. He thought the most important question for the board to de-cide was as to whether the whole ourse it was well known that a strong effort would be made to euchre the city pany. What the council should insist good deal of opposition to the water and they lack physical strength to carry out their will.

The nephew of the late King Otho he felt convinced that no time should the army or politicians, however be lost. He felt that there was ample time to get water from Sooke Lake be-

support the resolution, but he did not agree that there was enough water in Elk Lake to last for five years. Elk Lake had never been so low as this year prior to the excessive rainfall. For the past five years the lake has not these vehicles, but up to date they have not penetrated to any extent to the past five years the lake has not filled to its average capacity. The city was growing very rapidly, and it was not wise in his opinion to create the impression that there was an ampl supply of water in Elk Lake to draw from. He personally was of the opin Elk and Beaver Lakes to last over the coming year. If members of the board would take the figures of the daily consumption and follow the records, which are available in the water commis sioner's office, they would agree with springs in Sooke Lake which were adding to the volume of water, he did not believe there was a drop of water flowing into the lake in the summer There were 400 new dwellings erected in Victoria last year. This meant a great increase in the number of additional water services. Then there were the additional sewer connections. In his opinion, if the city be forced to do so in three. They Holly and Thomas. might as well get ready to face the At the entrance to the Chotawhatchie had not exaggerated the situation if the negro. Wounded, barefooted and they would take time to study the tired he saw that escape was impos

would allow of a margin of capital so that a sum would be available for doing work at Elk Lake to increase the watershed. He was opposed to buying water by the gallon, and would be prepared to do anything else to avoid that. He agreed, however, that Elk Lake would be unable to supply the city for the next five years unless the quantity of water in the lake was increased. Sooke Lake was where the city would have to go eventually.

Ald. McKeown was in favor of going

to Sooke, but he thought the cost was a little more than the citizens were prepared to assume at present. However, the city was growing, and by the time Sooke was ready the money would be forthcoming. Ald. Raymond favored the motion.

but he believed that the supply at Elk Lake would be increased by getting more watershed. It only needed ad-

Ald. Stewart-It costs more only used the pumps a very brief

Ald. Mable-The people will vote the purpose of bring water from Sooke down the Sooke Lake by-law. They have no confidence in the City Council. Ald. Henderson said that if Elk Lake could not supply the city for the next toria was growing so rapidly that the tention of the board to submit a bygallon when they were forced to do so. He did not think the people had no confidence in the City Council, as was mentioned by some speakers. They had voted the sum of \$600,000 only a short time ago, and the money was and been gathered had been laid be- asked by a board which was about to relinquish office. He was in favor of buying 600 additional acres at Elk Lake to add to the watershed. land could be obtained for about \$5,000. The city has \$40,000 to the good from the water revenue, and he was opposed to borrowing more money.

Ald. Bishop was of the opinion that the citizens would not support the

said he believed that the sooner the water question was settled once and for all the better it would be for the city. The papers were constantly printing letters about an inadequate supply, and this was a bad thing for the city.

It was finally decided to instruct the solicitors to prepare the necessary by-

THRONE OF GREECE

Military League Favors Crown Prince Constantine's Son as George's Successor.

The military league, whose grip on the government is firm enough to allow on Crown Prince Constantine's son abdicates, as he is expected to do very

There are also several other candidates. The politicians outside the army want the Duke of Abruzzi. Their the upon is to have Sooke Lake all ready ory is that George would be the deliver water when Elk Lake was league's puppet, and they are extreme about exhausted owing to the growth in population. Of course there was a the position of the politicians is weak,

did not know whether the present was a good time or not to take the judg-ment of the people on the by-law, but He is not regarded as formidable by The present King's abdication is almost certain. What is thought will

fore purchasing one gallon of water from the Esquimalt people. He moved that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare a by-law at once.

Most certain. What is thought will drive him from the throne is the league's determination to declare war against Turkey in the spring. His Majesty thinks this would be suicidal. Ald. Fullerton seconded the resolu- but the militarists believe that the tion, and Ald. Stewart said he would powers would protect Greece against

KING LEOPOLD'S WILL.

Daughter of the Late Monarch Prepares to Bring Action Against Baroness Vaughn.

Brussels, Dec. 21.—Attorneys representing the Princess Louise to-day began preparation of the papers in the suit she will bring against Baroness Vaughn, over the distribution of the late King Leopold's estate as provided by the will.

Former Senator Edmund Picard, who has been retained as counsel by the baroness, declared to-day that the suit only in a series of scandals,

Shoots Himself When He Is Surround-

nections. In his opinion, if the city Roy O'Hara, a negro desperado, killed was not forced to buy water by the himself after a chase lasting since gallon in two years it would certainly | Tuesday, when the negro shot Officer

music. Any person could see that he swamp a cordon of 100 men surrounded

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CHRISTMAS SEASON FROM A BUSINESS STANDPOINT.

To-morrow night will close a Christmas shopping season which has been unprecedented in the history of Victoria. If there were any method of computing what has been bought it still greater ratio. The Dominion gov- The time for criticism came after year has been the rule. Many mer- are going to be several millions less did not fulfil the purpose for which it declare that their sales up to last night

rush of business are many and vari- which is going to be sold at the highous. In the first place, Victoria has est prices ever realized. always been a great gift-buying town. | Consequently Canadians are in need as little to do with the persons, ex-This is partly due to the character of of more capital, and the Merchants' pert or inexpert, who carried out the the people, of whom Old Country men Bank is going to do its share in supand women form a large proportion, plying that demand. Its directors The council is the only authority to but it is principally due to the fact that have voted to increase the capital of which it can look for an investigation our people are able to afford the lux- the institution by four millions of dol- and a report. The Mayor and the Aluries of life. It is perhaps not generally lars. This in anticipation of inknown that the records of the banking creased business. The records of the transaction. As long as the council institutions here two or three years ago transactions of the past year are indicated that, judging from deposits; among the best in the bank's history. this is the wealthiest city per capita Its assets at the close of the year in spite of facts which were palpable in Canada, and among the richest in amounted to \$66,800,000, while its ad-America. The purchasing power of every man, woman and child in Vic- fifty million mark, as also were its de- voir, was it any wonder that all sorts toria is much above that of the average resident of other cities on the con-

tinent. Moreover, this purchasing ability does not fluctuate as it does in cities which have a few large industries with big pay rolls, and which are affected by strikes and financial stringency. The financial panic two or three years ago, which struck even neighboring cities on the coast with staggering force, left not a ripple on the commercial surface here, because the vast majority of the inhabitants are unaffected by such things. These features have combined to make Victoria one of the finest retail centres in Canada.

ing the past five years, too, is only beginning to be realized. Upwards of 20,000 people have been added to the population in the last five or six years. The census of 1910 will probably show that the city has more than doubled in population in the decade. With all this increase there has not been a propor-This factor in the situation is particu-

little to do with the case. Had the Christmas holidays fallen in torrents insular water company. But Ald. of rain or in a snowfall, buying would Stewart is in favor of the purchase of A member of the Taft cabinet made still have been on an elaborate scale. water by the gallon, which the Times a very significant announcement a Project the Christmas spirit into a never has been, and is able to supcity of the character and wealth of port his position by facts which are meeting in one of the cities of the

ried by the merchants of Victoria reflect the high class trade to which they cater, and the displays this year in all lines were never excelled, perhaps never equalled, in the history of the to rise three feet and a half before it disturbance to business. It is hardly town. The tradesmen of the city, too, know how to advertise, as the columns of this and other papers in the city. their wares are the ones which have reaped the richest harvest. A few old business houses still hesitate, but there are very few of them now which do not recognize that in all their plans for tuate two things: the exceedingly compushing trade a vigorous advertising Plicated nature of the Elk Lake syscampaign must occupy a foremost tem and the folly of postponing fur-

It should also be remembered that all this record trade is due to no boomness, but is merely the result of a matter to its successor. Mr. Oliver, sane, progressive and enterprising de- who is a candidate for the mayoralty,

the Merchants' Bank of Canada, in his annual statement intimates that Canada is enjoying at the present time and some kept in jail and as in the present time and some kept in jail and as essential that the general manager of can be carried out and put in operation. May the gallant fock were accommodated with chairs and some kept in jail with a good membership list and as all concerned are very enthusiastic it gives be gettin's welled heid. ada is enjoying at the present time an essential that the ground should be it has presented in recent parades. were brought into court.

history. Of course most of us did not need to be informed of that fact. We fore the ratepayers for endorsement have the evidence of it in our posses- Leave the matter for the considerasion. But it is gratifying to have the tion of the council of 1910. feeling confirmed by one in a position to speak with authority and to be fold that the prosperity is not individual or ocal, but general. It is comforting to year to be informed that our neighbors with being aware of the fact that the are quite as prosperous as we are on Smith's Hill reservoir was being built he Pacific Coast.

have little sympathy with the spirit private expenditures are growing at a period of construction. The reasons for this unprecedented dant harvest in the history of Canada, lished.

the year just closed were \$831,159, equal gard to the manner in which the work to 13.85 per cent. of the paid-up cap- | had been executed? ital of \$6,000,000, and \$92,562 in excess Only \$480,000 was taken for the 8 per cent, dividend. There was transferred to the reserve a sum of \$500,000 raising the bank premises account, \$50,000 was appropriated for the officers' pension The great access of population dur- fund, and a balance of \$102,157 was

THE WATER PROBLEM AGAIN

carried forward.

evitable result of the dead-lock in the water problem for the city of Victoria a very expensive affair for the people will be that within a few years we of Victoria. tionate extension of the business area, shall be compelled to buy water by the and hence the tradesmen of the city gallon from the Esquimalt Water have reaped corresponding advantages. Works Company. The Times has been for the acquirement by expropriation tion We think the delightful weather had or purchase of the property of the pen-Mayor Hall says that the lake has yet shall attain its original level; and this likely that such declaration would be notwithstanding the fact that the made without authority, and it is ben much greater than the normal and that the Postmaster General exthe precipitation has been of such a character as to cause a much larger

quantity of water than usual to run into the lake. These facts appear to us to accen-

ther the acquirement of a larger and better source of supply. It appears to us the present city ing or artificial stimulation of busi- council would be wise to leave this velopment of legitimate trade. And has outlined a scheme which would this is the only enduring basis upon at once relieve the heavy burden upon which any permanent prosperity can be the ratepayers of going to Sooke Lake as a separate municipality and solve the water problem for all surrounding municipalities, which also have claims which cannot be ignored to a satis-To any one deeply interested in the factory water service. Whoever may internal affairs of the country nothing, be elected to fill the chair of chief surely, can be of a more fascinating magistrate of the city, that scheme character than the annual financial cannot be ignored. It will be taken tive party of Great Britain to embark statements of leading monetary insti- up, investigated and either accepted or rejected. The co-operation of the though its proposals appear moderate remanded, on application of their par- vice-president, Senator Bostock; secprovincial government, it is true, is necessary to insure the success of the the commercial life blood of the nation proposal, but we think such co-operaflows. Next to the budget speech of tion can be safely counted on, as it the Finance Minister in point of in- would involve no liability upon the terest to the business man follow the treasury. The element of time is imtreasury. The element of time is important, it is true, as the city is growing rapidly, and may outgrow the capacity of Elk Lake before any scheme
can be carried out and put in opera
The Times has received a card from
The police court dock was too small to hold the officers of the Graham and broke down, the castors giving way and tipping the rear of the dock against the floor. The Bauman, J. A. Dowding, J. Joyce, H. Graham and W. E. Brown.

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era of prosperity unexampled in her thoroughly cleared before another concrete proposition shall be placed be-

THE RESERVOIR MUDDLE.

We are not aware that anyone has charged the Mayor or the Aldermen The banks of Canada are proverb- any public demands that the Mayor or ially conservative institutions. They the Aldermen should interfere with Engineer Adams during the term of that eral manager of the Merchants' Bank, gentleman's superintendency of the therefore, as might be expected, coun- work. On the contrary, we believe the sels prudence in the conduct of our public was agreed that Mr. Adams affairs. Public expenditures are grow-, should have complete freedom and reing fast, and it might also be said that main quite untrammeled during the

ernment has listened to the counsel of the work was announced to be com fifty per cent. advance over any other prudence, as its expenditures this year plete and experience proved that it chants spoken to state that their than the outlays of last year, notwith- was designed. Even then we do not standing an estimated heavy increase know that the public held the Mayor in revenue. But it is hardly likely and the Aldermen directly responsible that private interests will follow the But we think now that the fact is adexample of public men. Perhaps such mitted that there are defects in the were far in excess of their total trade a course would not be completely jus- reservoir, whether these defects be of last Christmas. And this with two tified in the light of the prospects fundamental or superficial, the responwhich have followed the most abun- sibility for them ought to be estab-

> The public has nothing whatever to do with Engineer Adams. It has just work of construction under Mr. Adams. dermen represent the people in the seemed inclined to take the side of the engineer and his staff and to maintain vances to the public were close to the were no inherent defects in the reserposits. The earnings reported during of rumors were set in circulation in re-

> Now that the facts are admitted, the of the figure of 1908. The disposition ground has been cleared for action of made of the earnings, which, with the some kind, we suppose. What that acbalance brought forward, gave a total tion will be is at present past finding of \$1,232,157 for the directors to deal out. The matter appears to be entire ally as men and officers are trained. with, was prudent and strengthening. Iy in the hands of Engineer Adams, but he has passed from civic control. The capital. Then \$100,000 was written off behind him a work which is not to his of the Rainbow's crew is 273. She was credit as a professional man. Consideration of that fact may induce Mr. council the benefit of his advice. That pounders and four torpedo tubes. is the only bond the city holds as a guarantee that the engineer will under- FOURTEEN CHARGES take to make the reservoir fit for the work it was designed to do. And at that the process of mending may prove

larly emphasized at the Christmas sea- of that opinion for some time. It exsson, when buying is much more in- pressed it the day after the rejection would perhaps be inclined to admit that conviction were quickly dealt with. iscriminate both as to expenditure by the ratepayers of the proposition there are real grounds for dissatisfac. The hero of the morning was Wil-

FISCAL TENDENCIES.

narty's ultimate idea of tariff reducrainfall during the present season has therefore only reasonable to assume pressed the opinion in his speech of the president and the entire cabinet. Protection has consequently reached its highest altitude in the United States. From this time forward the back by declaring he knew who stole tendency will be in a downward direct a watch, and by his evidence the active treated is very large. tion, the rate of reduction depending more, probably, upon the temper of the Senate than upon the will of the administration. In this matter our heighbors are a few years behind us. Canada decided thirteen years ago that there were limits beyond which the principle of protection could not go in the best interests of the masses of the people. If the United States, recovering from the spell of timidity which seized it following the last presidential election, in which the Reublicans pledged themselves to drastic reforms, attacks the tariff walls gullty and paid \$11 and \$10 respectivewith determination, the effect upon ly the attitude of other nations will be Anderson, charged with stealing \$20 pear to be opportune for the Conservacompared with the finished fiscal works of the United States, Germany, France, and the minor powers of the

The Times has received a card from

TWO CRUISERS ARE PURCHASED

ONE VESSEL COMES TO PACIFIC COAST

in a faulty manner on that there were The Rainbow Will Sail From Old Country in the Spring.

> Ottawa, Dec. 23 .- The first Canadian warship will be in commission in Canadian waters next spring._/

The government has arranged for the purchase from the British admiralty of the second class twin screw cruiser to mourn his loss a wife and five chil Rainbow, one of Apollo type of unarmored cruisers, and the vessel is White Horse; Miss Phoebe Spragge now in drydock in Great Britain under- who is a member of the staff of the going necessary alteration and repairs preparatory to being sent across the Atlantic early next spring,

Arrangements are also being made for securing from the admiralty an- church of this city. other second-class cruiser of somewhat larger type for service in Canada next summer.

Both vessels are to be used in the dual capacity of fisheries protection cruisers and training ships.

The Rainbow will probably be put in mmission on the Pacific coast and the second cruiser will be stationed on the Atlantic coast.

It had been the intention of the government at first merely to secure a STATEMENT BY A MAN loan of the Rainbow from the admiralty pending the construction of seven new ships contemplted in the initial naval construction programme but the arrangements now made are for purchase outright vessels being of-

The purchase price is not yet divulged next month.

The vessels will be manned at first, o ourse, by British officers and men, whose places will be taken by Canadians gradu-

The main object of getting the cruisers at once is to seture speedy training of the board desired to know at once if me to get ye siller for roads for yer council has no grip upon him. He has crews for the new warships, which will been paid in full for whatever services of course not be completed for probably of course not be completed for probably of course or so. The complement been paid in full for whatever services of course not be completed for probably he may have performed. He has left a couple of years or so. The complement launched in 1891 and cost \$920,000. Her tonnage is 3,400, length 380 feet, draft 16.6 eration of that fact may induce Mr. feet, speed 20 knots. She carries two 6-Adams to come back and give the inch guns, six 4.7 inch guns, eight 6-

BEFORE MAGISTRATE

(From Thursday's Daily.) liam Donegon who faced a charge of

few days ago. Speaking at a public W. H. Craig, poundkeeper; D. D. England, park superintendent, and Henry One more element in the situation as outlined must not be overlooked. As at no other time of the year, the supply regulates the demand. The stocks carship between it and the alleged owner. The magistrate, for lack of further evidence dismissed the case, but would not allow costs, saying he had a strong suspicion that Donegan was the owner, although the evidence did not show it. The other cases before the court were feet that a coating of asphalt would be the rick. It was explained, The other cases before the court were frederick Lock and A. Potts, charged tion, that the work must go on, but | The magistrate, for lack of further evithat it will be conducted in such a dence dismissed the case, but would manner as to cause the minimum of not allow costs, saying he had a strong

morning in giving evidence, said that after his appearance as a witness Detective Carlow had threatened to put him at work on a pile of rock. The witness that was where he ought to be. Kane got a remand to obtain evidence on his own behalf that he is not a vagrant,

R. Bayntun, charged with vagrancy. was remanded, bail being allowed in \$100. Thelma White, charged with vagrancy, was ordered to pay \$25 or go to jail for one month.

L. Murray and N. Kinn, charged with assaulting James Welch, pleaded Welch is in the hospital. Nellie Aikman appeared for her.

Aikman, who was in court appearing president, R. F. Logan; first vice-presfor Mr. Donegan, said he had retired from the case of one of the lads as no dent, J. McKinnon; second vice-president, A. Dalgleish; third vice-president, A. Dalgleish; third vice-president, A. Dalgleish; third vice-president, W. Brennan; secretary, J. M., Was weel greased. Anither I telt ye is proposed from the defence.

Menzies; treasurer, Fred Irwin; existing the machine was weel greased. Another I telt ye is richt, tae, about temperance matters, in for Mr. Donegan, said he had retired ident, J. McKinnon; second vice-pres-

DEATH THIS MORNING OF THOMAS SPRAGGE

Deceased Had Been Resident of Victoria for Nearly Twenty Years.

(From Thursday's Daily.) By the death of David Spragge, which occurred this morning at the family residence on Third street. Victoria lost one of her most respected citizens. Mr. Spragge died after a painful illness of some three months' duration.

Coming to Victoria about nineteen years ago from Guelph, Ontario, he has since been known to the citizens of Victoria in several busines capacities He was recently the local manager of the Imperial Oil Company. He leaves dren-Mrs. William Nichol, of this city; Gordon Spragge, who is at present in Girls' Central school, and Messrs. Leonard and Alfred Spragge. The deceased was sixty-three years

of age and a popular and valued memthe First Congregational The funeral is to take place from the First Congregational church to-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The body ies at Hanna's undertaking parlors.

BAD CONCRETE IN RESERVOIR

WHO KNOWS THE FACTS

Two Days' Delay in Wiring Message to Arthur L. Adams.

cil on Monday evening decided to in-struct the water commissioner to wire to Arthur L. Adams, the water expert Despite the fact that the City Counat San Francisco, informing him that condition of Smith's Hill reservoir, the mon these McBride times to tell sech message was not forwarded until yeswant Socialism ye must hae Socialists wi' want Socialism ye must hae Socialists wi' a little mair bone up their back. The issue was ower plain here. On one side a plainly organized machine, the other an honest man speaking his mind.

My intention to writ eye this time is on a warrs important matter, but these poliacted upon and carried out by an en- harbor that is about 250 m

good work was not being done they

KAMLOOPS LIBERALS IN NO WAY DISMAYED

Carry on Work of Ed-

considerable. The time does not apfrom Carl Sabin, was acquitted. J. A. and after some discussion on general There were a couple of drunks, and lines of organization, etc., the followents, who wish to obtain counsel. Mr. ond hon, vice-president, H. M. Vasey;

promise of great things.

Shop Early

We are prepared for the usual rush of Xmas shopping, and can guarantee our many customers fresh, clean groceries at prices that will please. This week you will probably require WIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, per lb...... B. C. ROYAL BACONS, per 1b

The Family Cash Grocery

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What Other People Think

SCOTTY WANTS A RAILWAY.

Maister Editor:—One majority here and twa at Quatsino for the Liberals. It's nae sae lang since they were all Liberal votes at Quatsino: It's beyant Scotty what that mesmerizer, McBride, does at the folk. Since the time they were all Liberal the mon McBride has tied up all the land wi' timber sae nae mair settlers could come in; gae the pulp schemers mair kingdom, and the attitude of the public to build (you graft must hae run lic which is beginning to regard the eicht years the noo). Oot o' a' the big Lords' meetings as substitutes for revenue frae this timber here he comes vaudeville performances, have forced up wi' a few thousand just before electerally performances and perform of the tion, gies us a great send off with these grant roads, and tae finish aff comes oof with a railway policy that cuts us puir bodys aff at this end o' the Islan' combody aff at this end o' t bishops remaining in it, but reinforced by chiefs of other churches. This is by chiefs of other churches. This is maitter to my mind is our Socialists, evidently the direct result of Lloyd Maybe ye dinna ken, but we hae quite a number o' these here and a few at Quat-sino. Fin a bit daft on the subject masel, free churches. as ye hae seen, nae doot, but what I was gaun to say, ye ken last simmer doon at Quatsino a daft chiel came back frae Viccoria with instructions to start a Con-ervative association to get a bunch o' Lords that trades union levies for poiller for the road. This worked all right. litical expenditures are illegal. As a All hands at the meeting put doon their result of the decision Mr. Hardie has All hands at the meeting but door then names and the siller came along next boat. Now the mon to look after this sort labor party should pursue with candilabor party should be candila

o' business for the district, and the one who is paid for it, Maister Brewster, M. P., he might hae been ower in China for all he kenned o' the matter. What is will lead to the dropping of several this but graft, a fine way to handle the labor candidates. ken weel ye want roads, the country is nae good without them, but if ye expec

string on the people's representative that the mayor said at Monday evening's meeting that he would see the must have been Socialist. I tell ye if ye

not again come to Victoria—it being a verra important matter, but these pollars as plaintiff, being called upon the form as report and will give no we before. Ye dinna ken that this end warshall be were important matter, but these pollars as plaintiff, being called upon the specific pollars. I want to tell ye aboot our district, something ye didna ken before. Ye dinna ken that this end warshall died on January 19 guarantee that that report shall be o the Island is cut into by a salt water If the gentiemen of the City Council made an effort to divorce themselves temporarily from their official positions and to survey the situation from the point of view of mere ratepayers, they all, either by remand, dismissal or the manner in which the reservoir was constructed as any other person, that it will cost a considerable sum of money to repair it and make it water—

whole thing is covered over the third is a will at the time, that there is a kind o' timber. Now, mind ye, I'm nae telling ye this for nothing. Sae listen. The whole thing can be brought within being can be brought within by the old downentary evidence that the section mentioned was sold to him by the old tight. Asked what was the matter building a wee railway only 10 miles lang liam Donegon, who faced a charge of allowing his horse to wander on the boulevard and for the third time since the by-law governing boulevards has been in force came out of the hearing without a conviction.

James Cook, assistant poundkeeper; W H Craig, poundkeeper; D. D. Engslanting "dry" wall with the consequence that the fluid material had run into the wall and the stones collected in a heap at the bottom.

Mair a West Coast Coast of Vancouver, so Victoria, but a suburb o' Vancouver, so to speak. Four days o' rolling on the West Coast, valuable time to the mon wi' the siller, and would be taken often if

D. D. Mann. Hae one o' my pooches sticking oot weel at the side, wi' a corner o' siller showing at the top, with a proper wink now and again. Ye ken what I mean, but, mind ye, if ye think it's no richt, dinna ye do it. It's only Scotty's mind that is warped wi' the siller my neighbors say. The point is to get the wee railway, and it's a deeficult thing to wee railway, and it's a deeficult thing to tell ye just how to work it. Of course ye might tell him the weal truth, that it would be a great thing for the district. Mind ye explain that the road is in the Comox district, but it's, the Alberni district that is most to benefit. I tell ye what, ye ask him to make a dicker wi' the people that he has already given a charted in an informal way during the recent cambalan was farmally owen. recent campaign, was formally organized. There was a good attendance, a little more to this and get the thing finished this next year. Never mind the political road boss, but get a tender frae some logging chiel, and it will be done for tive party of Great Britain to embark the charges against the two boys for upon a policy of protection, even theft were read and the youths again though its proposals appear moderate remanded on application of their party vice-president. Senator Bostock; sections would dae the trick for the present that Scot, Maister Lyon, at Hardy Bay, is a

SCOTTY O' CAPE SCOTT.

ASQUITH IS IN

THICK OF FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

Peers Urges Reform. The eccentricities of some of th eers, who are popularly referred to among Liberals as "the wild peers," now on the stump all over the United leading peers to urge reform of the

upper house. hishops remaining in it, but reinforced

Labor Candidates. Mr. Keir Hardie says the labor party dates they are arranged for. There is no doubt the decision of the Lords

EXECUTOR CALLED

ON TO PROVE WILL

Unusual Lawsuit is Being Heard by Mr. Justice Gregory.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A lawsuit of an unusual type is going on before Mr. Justice Gregory to-day, the executor of the late Matthew J. Marshall, of Cowichan, J. Forrest as plaintiff, being called upon by John

Marshall died on January 18th last, on January 2nd he made a will leaving section 8, range 1, to William Moulton, and the balance to Spears, who was a nephew. Spears alleges that the testator was not competent to make a will at the time, that there is a mentioned was sold to him by the old

man in 1899. S. Perry Mills, K.C., instructed by Wootton and Goward, is acting f the plaintiff, and Arthur D. Crease for

The chief witness to-day was Moulton, who appears to have been living communicate quickly.

Now, Maister Editor, to come to the that don't make your will of January

although the evidence did not show it.

The other cases before the court were Frederick Lock and A. Potts, charged no doubt do the trick. It was explained, however, that on top of the asphalt there would have to be another coating of concrete, as should the asphalt be bare to the sun it would, during the court also dealt with William Sand to the first that a coating of asphalt would also have explained, however, that on top of the asphalt to the nembers and friends would sign a petition for this, but what there would have to be another coating of concrete, as should the asphalt be bare to the sun it would, during the summer, run off the face of the summer, run off the summer, run off the face of the summer, run off the face of the summer. The only way, Malster work either. The only way, Malster to he part along the summer of the evening was a short programme and some old tion, and I have ma doots if this would was a short programme of the evening of the members and friends to the net.

Scotty sent ye it is not the island would sign a peti and other things. But if it was me noo, duet, Misses Adams; and Mr. Steven-mind ye, dinna ye dae what I say if ye dinna like, but I should fix masel up like humor. humor.

McLEAN-BISHOP—At the parsonage, by the Rev. F. T. Tapscott, on the 15th inst., Ernest B. McLean to Alice J.

DIED. McDONALD—At North Saanich, on the 8th inst., Johan McDonald, relict of the late Donald McDonald, a native of Inverness, Scotland, and 55 years of

age.
CODY-JOHNSON-In this city, on the
19th inst., at his residence, 568 John
St., Edward Cody-Johnson, aged 20
years, a native of Inistague, County
Kilkenny, Ireland.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application (er tion 88, Renfrew District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above lands, issued to Henry John Kirby on the 20th day of September

1897, and numbered 4179c. S. Y. WOOTTON. Land Registry Office, Victoria, 2004 this 19th day of November, 1900

PLACE WANTED-By a mar do ordinary janitor's work, lock animals, or make himself useful at kitchen; bachelor premises provided town or country, at low wages 100 winter. Box 266 Times

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HALF FAMISHED AND LOST IN NORTH WOODS

Young Man Wanders for Three Larger Swimming Tank to Be Crew of Everett G. Griggs Turn Livery Stable Sold for \$25,000 Resolutions Passed and Offi-Days Near Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 23 .- To wander, bewildered and half-famished for nearly three days in the woods in the neighborhood of Kaien island has been the experience of Thomas Knowling. He arrived in town with Matthew Kritz, and he has the later to thank for guiding him out of the wilderness and thereby saving his life.'

Last week Mr. Knowling, with a few companions, was travelling along most attention to the building in the the grade in the direction of Prince latter city. Rupert. He became separated from them and in a surprisingly short time on the Walla Walla building, as the Ill feeling against two Malay. seafound that he could not locate his local Y.M.C.A. will be constructed on men aboard the barquentine and the mountains is the livery stable at preschums. He was in the woods, and the more he tried to get out the more difficult seemed to be the task. He

but all to no avail. Every hour made will permit races to be held in it. It Hoping against hope, he wandered on, day and night after night, but still found himself struggling to find some trail that might lead to safety. The weather, while it could still severe enough to affect a man in Mr. Knowling's condition. He had some tobacco and he made the most

Mr. Kritz was ranging the woods in connection with certain prospecting operations. He met the lost man, and it didn't take long for him to realize that he was indeed suffering from the effect of hunger and exposure. A fire was made also hot coffee and a meal. and Mr. Knowling paid his respects to was capable of summoning. A good rest and some of the essentials of civil-ization and Mr. Knowling will be him-

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22.-Coroner J. C. Snyder has ascertained that Mrs. Dorothy Woodhead, whose body was ST. DENIS ARRIVES und in Lake Union Sunday, was killed by a Meridian avenue car which reached the trestle at 12.20 Sunday norning. His investigations led him to discard the theories of murder or

The movements of Mrs. Woodhead were traced from the time she left her me at 520 Terry avenue north at 7.30 o'clock Saturday evening until she was placed aboard a car at Sixth and Westlake avenue shortly after midnight by a man who had spent part of the evening with her at a cafe. The car taken by Mrs. Woodhead was crowded and she was carried be-

"After alighting from her car, Mrs. was to return by the trestle over which venue car which struck her. In at- having been previously sacked. turned and started back toward the Namu, that steamer having got away fell prostrate on the ties, between the craft was tied up with the fog. The attended the Chilliwack convention uter stringer and the most easterly rail. Whether she was stunned by the fall cannot be told, but it is certain a scow in order to be hauled out on counts to the amount of \$934.90 were that within a few seconds she was the ways.

caused by the passing of another car doubtless precipitated the body into

"The statements of her companions of the evening, giving a clear and circumstantial account of her movements, and the absence fof any motive for murder or for suicide, are proof that her death was due to accident."

KILLED BY ROCK FALL. Miner Lost His Life in the Mother

Greenwood, Dec. 22.-The inquest on the body of William Ennis, the miner who was killed at the Mother Lode ported coming south with a big scow mine, took place on Saturday last, in tow, arrived yesterday, and to-day jurors returned a verdict of accidental water tanks of the steamer were leakdeath. The deceased came to his death about 1 o'clock in the morning. After drilling with his partner a round of holes in raise 84, on the 160-foot level, he men blasted at 12.30, but returned to see the damage later, when rock from the roof or walls of an adjacent ruise fell and crossed the path of the that it was the finest passage between two men who were returning to the surface, instantly killing Ennis. The ever made. The owner of the steamer funeral of the deceased was very large- had told him he would not be down of the Miners' union.

Steamer Queen passed out this morning and her captain expects to take her rough the Golden Gate on Saturday

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Yonge street, Toronto, Canada.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO BE ALTERED SOMEWHAT

Installed—Meeting of the **Building Committee.**

(From Thursday's Daily.) A meeting of the building committee presented a report on their findings during the recent tour of Washington Portland, Tacoma and Walla Walla were visited, but the two officials paid

In the report special stress was laid similar lines. A number of changes to the plans now drawn up were suggested, one of which is to instal a had no shelter, no food. He was lost.

Every device that he knew of, to steer him out of the brush he tried, more severe tax on his strength. will be tiled and fitted with a filtration system. As a result of enlarging the swimming bath the gymnasium will have to be enlarged somewhat. Several other improvements were sug-

> The report presented was received and adopted.

It was decided to elect a plan com mittee, which resulted in the following being appointed: E. W. Whittington, W. A. Gleason and R. C. Horne. A resolution asking W. Northcott. the city assessor, to act with this com-

mittee, was passed. building on the Y.M.C.A. site, corner of View and Blanchard streets, will have to vacate these premises by Febthe repast with all the vigor that he ruary 1st. The houses are to be sold, and as soon as they are removed ten-

Among those who were present at last night's meeting were: R. B. Mc-Micking, in the chair; R. L. Drury, E. SCHOOL BOARD TO Seattle Woman Was Killed by Street W. Whittington, Dr. Wasson, A. B. McNeill, W. E. Staneland, A. B. Fraser, W. A. Gleason, H. F. Griffith (architect), and A. J. Brace, secretary.

FROM NORTHERN PORTS

Stewart City is Attracting a Lot of Attention in the North.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) schedule to-morrow night.

When the steamer was at Suquash the steamers Bertha and the John L. Card, which had run short of coal, she had come," said Dr. Snyder. were getting a supply. The Bertha took mittee, which waited on the govern"Probably she walked until she saw 50 tons, and it took all day to get it ment, and that if the board took acthe swift approach of the Meridian aboard. It was lightered in boats, tion and got the Vancouver board in farm produce from the Fraser river.

platform. In her haste she slipped and from Vancouver when every other

that within a few seconds sne was struck by the car. She still held her hand bag, which is shown by the fact that pieces of flesh adhered to it. Her thand and leg were crushed and Now, however, the weather is ideal. Now, however, the weather is ideal. her body thrown from beneath the The sun shone every day during the

"The autopsy disclosed that none of trip, and there was not much fog. Word was brought from Prince Ruer injuries would have caused instan her injuries would have caused instan- pert that everyone at that town was taneous death and that she did not talking Stewart. It was reported that drown. It is most likely that the body new ore bodies are constantly being was thrown to the stringer, where it discovered, and comparisons are alremained poised for a few minutes. Her death struggles or the shaking town which is to be and Butte, Mon-terests expended over \$17,000,000 in the Her death struggles or the shaking town which is to be and Butte, Mon-

> WATER TANKS IN LEAKING CONDITION

> Steamer Chieftain Will Tow Lumber North After Being Overhauled.

> Steamer Chieftain, which was re will be hauled out and painted. The ing badly, so that it was found neces sary to come south for repairs. They have been using salt water in the boilers for the past fortnight, taking as much as possible, however, from the Skeena river.

Captain Noel, telling of his trip, said attended by his friends and members | till after Christmas, but in imagination he smelt the Christmas turkey and mentally resolved that he would be here on time. That he arrived so early, nowever, was due to the weather. While the Chieftain is being overauled the scow will be loaded by the Westholme Lumber Company for Sol. Cameron, and will be taken to Prince Rupert. She will carry 400,000 feet and this will be used in erecting buildings

it the new city. Captain Noel is anxious to get back, as there is good business to be done between Prince Rupert and Essington.

McAlister, Okla., Dec. 22.-Several miners are reported to have been killed by an explosion in Samples No. coal mine near here at noon to-day

EXPLOSION IN MINE.

MUTINOUS SAILORS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Against the Of-

Local shipping circles are much interested in advices from San Francisco The report states that Capt. Delano new year opens. state cities. During the trip Seattle, was imprisoned for six hours on board So far there have been none of the an effort to kill the officers.

confronted them with their demands. stood by the officers.

ecured the aid of three policemen. ade. They found the offending Malays and beat them before they, too, dodged into a cabin and piled furniture against the entrance. Returning to the All tenants, who now occupy the ship with the mate, the policemen scaled the rope ladder and confronted the fighting mutineers with drawn revolvers. The sight of uniforms and steel had a quieting effect, and the ringleaders made little resistance when they were forced over the vessel's side

HAVE FULL REPORTS

and eventually to jail.

Routine Business Yesterday-Special Meeting on Tuesday.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The school board met yesterday afusiness decided to have reports on the fire alarm and fire escape conditions of all schools submitted at special meeting next Tuesday night The building and grounds committee Steamer St. Denis arrived in port will report on the progress of the work last night from northern B. C. ports, in this direction regarding the Girls' and this afternoon was docked at the Central school. The finance committee yond her stopping point, which was Republican street, according to the information obtained by Coroner Snyed and off in time to leave according
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ers' salaries. Chairman Jay reported having atterested there will be a probability of She reported that there was some ice tempting to get off the trestle she The St. Denis met the Vadso at getting a grant towards the High forming on the river, but nothing to with the work. It is probable that

schools, which lapsed in 1905. Trustee McIntosh reported having Chieftain was also seen in the neigh- where much good work was done, and passed, and other routine business was

ELEVATORS IN ALBERTA.

Over One Hundred Erected During Past Year and Others Planned.

Calgary, Dec. 23.-Evidence of the marked progress and possibilities of Alberta comes in the announcement erection of 119 new elevators througheage facilities, the total storage added going to pieces. during 1907 being 3,958,000 bushels. This capacity of 8,050,400 bushels, which is practically equal to the capacity of the entire Northwest territories in the mit the ingress of water. eason of 1904-1905. It is expected,

No Finer Gift For A Shaver

Than a NEV-A-HONE RAZOR STROP. It would earn the sincere thanks of a man who shaves him self, not only this Xmas, but for many seasons to come, for a Neva-Hone Strop will last a lifetime. Lots of other Xmas gift suggestions here: Gillette Safety Razors, Shavladies' gifts, too, all properly priced for purchasers.

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST. 1228 GOVERNMENT ST. PROPERTY CHANGES ON DOUGLAS STREET

-Other Deals Negotiated.

(From Thursday's Daily.) of the Y.M.C.A. was held last evening which report that Capt. George Delano holiday season the realty movement Electoral District Liberal Association in the association rooms, Broad street, when H. S. Griffiths and A. J. Brace when H. S. Griffiths and A. J. Brace experience Saturday night at the Bay days in the buying. It is hardly likely days in the buying. It is hardly likely days in the chair and a full attendcity in a battle with mutinous sailors. that much will be done until after the ance. The following resolutions were

> selves in their cabins while the crew ever, a number of prairie men here sibility of its great development as a attempted to batter down the doors in an effort to kill the officers.
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> The first term of the first ter refusal of the captain to give the men ent rented by Dr. Richards, the veter-move the rock at the entrance of the part of their money with which to buy inary surgeon, on Douglas street. This liquor are said to have been the causes has a frontage of 30 feet, running back for ships of the freight and passenfor the fuss that brewed for days and 120 feet. It was sold by Lee Mong Kow to Calgary people, the consideration

> The same firm reports recent sales The officers, realizing the condition of as follows: A house and lot on Cormorthe men, forced the leaders from the ant street, adjoining the Chinese Mecabin and slammed the door. The cook thodist mision for \$7,000; a house and a site for a dry dock sufficient to ac-

make his escape to the wharf, where he now used for a skating rink, has just been purchased by J. Maynard and T. In the meantime the men plied bot-tles freely, hacked at the door and neighborhood of \$20,000. The property themselves with knives and made a value runs right through to View street, having a frontage of 60 feet—240 feet

A number of residential lots are changing hands every day, the new subdivisions attracting most attention largely because of the great amount of publicity they receive through the ad-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

vertising columns.

Owing to a breakdown, in the ma chinery of the diaphone fog alarm at Ivory Island, Milbank Sound, the fog signal is not working at present, and will be out of operation until the repairs are affected. Marine and Fisheries, Victoria, B.C.,

SMALL STEAMER ASHORE NEAR SIDNEY

Grainer Reported Seeing Vessel Tuesday Afternoon When Coming South.

ng south Tuesday a small steamer was seen ashore on the rocks about three miles north of Sidney Spit. She was on her beam ends and seeemd to be deserted. Capt. Butler, of the Grainer said he did not know what craft she was, but she had a black funne with a white stripe. She was quite small, and had probably gone ashore

in the fog. The Grainer arrived on Wednesday with a cargo of hay, straw and other interfere with navigation. Before going to the Fraser she took a cargo of herring from Nanaimo to Seattle.

GERMAN WAR VESSEL HELPS BRITISH SHIP

Pulls Celtic Chief Off Reef at Hawaiian Islands.

British ship Celtic Chief has been pulled off the reef on which it ran re-cently in the neighborhood of Honoluout the province. These elevators lu. The German cruiser Arcona did provide 56 new towns with grain stor- the job, thus saving the Britisher from

The vessel, after sliding off the province now has 245 elevators, with a coral, rode easily, and was apparently

When the vessel finally yielded to however, that next year will eclipse the record of 1909, as plans are already being laid to add to the present kahala, as well as by the rising tide, terminal elevators here, and in addl- the warship immediately began steamtion elevator facilities must be pro-vided in towns that are springing up along the new railroads that will reach er, the warship steamed past the entrance to the channel and continued until she had the vessel in a good place to drop anchor, the Arcona pulling the Celtic Chief stern foremost. The cruiser remained outside all night, with a line on the Britisher holding her, and keeping her searchlights

> The Arcona then went to take on fourth, 4035; Peter Barron, fourth, 4036; more coal to make up for what she J. W. Cullis, fifth, 4037; Norman Kay, serned, and will then make haste to second, 4039; Peter McCulloch, reach Yokohama before Christmas.
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> The action of the Arcona was the Thomas, fourth, 4042; H. W. Symons, cause of much favorable comment.

-It is reported that an option has Derby, fourth, 4047. been taken on the Raymur homestead property, on the corner of Kingston and St. Lawrence streets, the sum of the transaction being \$100,000. The property fronts on the water and is considered very valuable just now when sites for shipping accommodation

last. A very interesting and instructive address on "The Eastern Townships of Quebec" was given. G. M. Mowat, Miss Eva McLaren and Miss Frances Davies sang vocal solos, which were greatly enjoyed by all present.

| Captains who may be attempting to make a landing. Each wharfinger tries to secure some peculiar noise which will render it easy to distinguish his particular dock without trouble.

| The auxiliary branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association wish to extend a vote of thanks to the following firms and individuals, who by their London.

AT ANNUAL MEETING

cers for the Year Elected.

ESQUIMALT LIBERALS

(From Thursday's Daily.) In spite of the near approach of the | The annual meeting of the Esquimalt

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lumbia minister, Hon, Wm. Templeman, in bringing before the Dominion acre on Michigan street, \$3,000, and several lots in Rockland Park. It was not until six hours later that several lots in Rockland Park.
Wann, aided by darkness, managed to The Assembly hall on Fort street, coasting service, together with the great increase in foreign shipping and the prospect of the early enlargement of the naval base here, that no time should be lost in starting the building of this dock at Esquimalt."

Officers were alected as follows: Honorary president; Ralph Smith, M. P.; president, Jno. Jardine, M.P.P.; 1st vice-president, A. W. McCurdy; 2nd vice-president, H. C. Helgesen; secretary, J. C. McIntosh; treasurer, Albert Wale; executive, H. S. Moodie, W. Thompson, Edwin Williams, R. H. Nunn; Sooke, Douglas Muir; East Scoke, A. Godtel; Metchosin, L. Field; Colwood, Adfred Peatt; San Juan, J.

Baird, J. P. Williams. A vote of thanks was tendered to the committee having charge of the different meetings at the last provincial election, and particularly to the committee in charge of the smoker endered Mr. Jardine after the elec-

Mr. McIntosh announced his retirement from office of secretary, but the meeting refused to nominate another to fill his place, and at the request of the members he finally allowed his name to be proposed and agreed to act in the former capacity again.

Metchosin, Sooke and Colwood and other outlying sections of the electorate were well represented.

WORKING ENGINEERS PASS EXAMINATION

Fifty-six Candidates Were Successful-More Inspectors.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Out of three gentlemen who have recently qualified as inspectors of stationary steam boilers the cabinet will, when it meets again after the holidays, appoint two inspectors in order to cope one of the two will be required to take up residence in the east, to examine and pass upon boilers intended for shipment to British Columbia. This will avoid the great expense entailed in oringing boilers out from the east

which may be rejected. Fifty-six candidates were successful in the recent examination for certificates of competency as stationary engineers, their class and marks being as

Angus Stewart, third class, 3977; B.

S. Smeeth, fourth, 3978; Arthur Thompson, fifth, 3979; Frank Wingate, Arthur Fearnley, fifth, 3984; C. E. Parsons, third, 3985; W. J. Taggard, fourth, 3987; W. M. Berkeley, fifth, 3988; Frank Cartwright, fourth, 3989; Charles Green, fourth, 3991; T. E. P. Harris, fourth, 3992; Joseph Leclair, fifth, 3993; Albert Lowe, fourth, 3994; John Littlefohn, fourth, 3995; George McLeod, fifth, 3996; Howard McFarlane, fourth, 3998; Harry Nicholson, third, 3999; Thomas Proudfoot, third ,4000; Howard Porter, fifth, 4001; Walter Robson, fourth, 4003; C. F. Smith, fifth, 4004; G. N. Y. Shaw, third, 4005; Fraser Watson, fourth, 4006; James Argyle, fourth, 4007; J. D. Denham, third, 4009; R. W. McIntyre, third 4011; T. H. Waller, fourth, 4012; J. J. White, fourth, 4013: W. H. G. Murdoch second, 4014; John Medforth, fifth, 4015 A. W. Ford, fourth, 4016; Gustav Halbersen, fifth, 4018; R. E. Jackson, fifth, 4019; William Baldwin, fourth, 4020; J. P. Forsythe, fourth, 4021; M. C. Wampler, third, 4024; R. A. Chisholm, fifth, 4025; W. S. Knox, fifth, 4027; H. J. Lamont, third, 4028; E. D. Newcombe fourth, 4029; Crossland Oddy, fourth, playing continually on the boat and the shore. The Helene also took hold the shore. The Helene also took hold Yates. fourth, 4035; Peter Barron, fourth, 4036; third, 4044; Archibald Cox, second 4045; C. P. Chester, fourth, 4046; W. J.

PRESENTED BELL.

when sites for shipping accommodation in the inner harbor are much in demand.

Now that the foggy season has about arrived the dock managers along Seattle's water front are digging up all kinds of old cow bells and triangles.

The Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held its regular weekly meeting on Monday last. A very interesting and instruc-A very interesting and instruc- captains who may be attempting to through.

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NAVEL ORANGES, per dozen, 50c., 35c. and 25c.

JAPANESE ORANGES, per box, 85c. and 75c.
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POP CORN, dry or sweet, per packet 5c.
EXTRA FANCY BOXES SALOME CHOCOLATES AND CRYSTALIZED
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thinks he has secured an instrument kindness and generosity helped to which will proclaim the location of make the cafe chantant such a suchis dock in unmistakable terms, Capt. cess: The B. C. Electric Co., Messrs. Chinese War Bell to Guide Ships to Seattle Pier.

Bartlett, of the British steamer Bellerophon, now in port, yesterday presented McQuade, David Spencer, Hinton, Tim him with a Chinese war gong and he Kee, Heywood & Hawkins, Thorburn

ish crown, and they are all of American

VANCOUVER HOCKEY MAN HAS OBJECTION

Meeting Which Disqualified Bayfield Was Unconstitutional.

Officials of the Vancouver Hockey Club are indignant at the manner in which the representatives of the Island clubs are alleged to have settled the Vancouver-North Vancouver dispute, and in view of the fact that no evidence was taken by the gentlethey are quite justified in asking that After coming up to the new dock of the case be dealt with in the proper

In a letter to the News-Advertiser a member of the Vancouver club says: the first game between these two teams on November 6th, when it was apparent that there was considerable feeling shown by both sides. There- tradicted. The vessel was brought in fore, on November 20th, when they with ease in the usual way. next played, the teams being very evenly matched, the game was very hard fought, and resulted in a win for Vancouver. North Vancouver immediately protested on the grounds of rough play and also asked for the suspension of Bayfield, of Vancouver

Although Vancouver has a representative on the B. C. League, he received no notice of the protest, but was notified by Mr. Paget-Ford, secretary of the B. C. League, that he (Ford) had arranged to have the protest heard in the Vancouver Athletic Club rooms on Saturday, the 11th, at were to be represented. At the time appointed, however, only Captain Rod Maitland, of the Vancouver team, and Now, although this meeting was not called constitutionally, nor was any right (by the constitution) vested in Mr. Ford to call it, the Vancouver Hockey Club, who were the only parties directly interested in the affair, who put in an appearance, and as the others failed to show up, the protest was apparently dropped, and up to this the only information in the hands of the B. C. League was the containing the charges of North Vancouver. No reply to these charges from Vancouver was asked they were not heard, and although they had equally charges to bring against the North Yancouver team, they were not yet Mr. Ford and Messrs, M , of Victoria, and Macdonald, of Garrison, on way down to Victoria, appointed themselves a committee (by no rule contained in the constitution) and discussed North Vancouver's side of the controversy and suspended Bayfield, censuring Farquhar and ordered the game replayed. So, although Vancouver went to that meeting—which those who actually adjudicated upon the question did not attend-prepared to

than ever is that Paget-Ford, one of the judges, lost considerable money on As to the actual charges there need be very little said, and although there has been quite a howl about Cardinall, of North Vancouver, being injured, the fact that Evans Deane, the secretary for the Vancouver team, has been confined to the house ever since the game and may not be able to play again this season as a result of Bayliss's check-

tifiable and excusable, and that there was no constitutional reason for the

replaying of the game, they were not

even heard, but on Monday last were asked to bow to a decision arrived a

in a manner that, to the average intel-

ligent expondent of fair play, was not

absurd. What makes the pill harder

constitutional but

team were the only offenders. For Vancouver to accept this decision would set a precedent unheard of in the deciding of charges against reached without even hearing the case -because a hearing means both sides."

ARRANGING PATROL FOR WEST COAST TRAIL

Engineer Killeen Working Out Plan to Use Newly Constructed Road.

Arrangements are being made to patrol the new west coast trail so that should a wreck occur aid may be offered as quickly as possible. The trail for life saving purposes. The country by a resolution duly passed at a regu-was very rough, and the construction lar meeting of the council held on the it is to be utilized at once for the pur-pose for which it was intended. an official as you have proven yourself to be during your tenure of office as station is being located in Pachena Killeen has the arrangements in hand. | never allowed personal feelings or con-

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

New York, Dec. 22.-Richard Parr, earthed the sugar frauds of Williamsfining Company, is threatened with death in a letter which he has given out, and which he says he received

LARGE VESSELS DOCK EASILY IN HARBOR

Chemical Company's Wharf Proves Ready of Approach.

The steamer Bessie Dollar, unloading at the docks of the chemical company, expects to leave this afternoon. She has sulphur for the chemical works at Barnett and the powder works at Nanaimo.

The successful docking at the Inner Harbor wharf of the chemical company here has been the subject of most favorable comments as to the suitability of that part of Victoria harbor to handle deep sea shipping as well as the coast-

ing trade. aboard at the time she entered, is con-

RESTURER GETS ENDS OF BROKEN CABLE

Repairs to Line Not Yet Completed-Serious Inconvenience

Yesterday the cable steamer Re-11 a.m. All the teams in the league storer, Capt. Combe succeeded in securing the ends of the broken cable of the B. C. Telephone Company, be- Large Force of Men on the Captain Macdonald, of the Garrison tween this city and San Juan Island, team, turned up, neither Mr. Ford nor but up to the time of going to press the North Vancouver or Victoria rep- the repairs had not been completed. resentatives putting in an appearance. The break has caused a good deal of disturbance to business in the city, and the Times has been seriously inconvenienced in getting news from outside, as one of the cores in the cable has been used exclusively by this paper for some time.

ion with their news service which is received from the United Press Assoconnection; a third is leased to F. work this force will be increased to 800

YOUTHS STEAL SOME CHRISTMAS POULTRY

Fry Rescues the Plunder.

called at the police station this morning to complain that the store had been broken into last night, and two turkeys and three ducks stolen. He was

hands full of poultry running for a car in the vicinity of P. Burns & Co.'s The choir. store. He directed the young man's M. Morgan, will render a number of steps towards the city hall, and disbtained by going to a certain house. it back to the police station with ancharged in the police court this morn- lined. ing, but one being under sixteen years Organ Solo—Selected ... o-morrow, so the boys' parents can be

REGRETS HIS DEPARTURE.

Nelson's City Council's Appreciation of

present in court.

the city council:

was forwarded to E. A. Crease, formerly police magistrate for the city, by W. E. Wasson, city clerk. The munication is self-explanatory and was forwarded at the unanimous wish of

"Sir,-The mayor and aldermen of the was built with the purpose of using it | Corporation of the City of Nelson have was carried on with the greatest diffi- 15th inst., instructed me to convey to culty. Now that the part from Banfield to Shelter Bight has been completed vices of so capable and conscientious The boathouse for the life-saving police magistrate of the city of Nelson. "During the twelve and one-half Bay, and there are fifteen men still years in which the corporation has been working in the neighborhood who fortunate enough to retain your serwould be available at any time should vices, the various councils and the cittheir services be needed. Engineer | izens generally, recognize that you have Steamer Newington left this morn- siderations to influence your conduct in ing to attend to the buoys in the Gulf the discharge of your public duties and of Georgia. She will visit the Gabriola the municipality is largely indebted to beacon, and the light at Point Grey. standing that it enjoys, in the estima-

tion of the province at large, as a moral and law-abiding community.'

TWO TRAGEDIES UP THE COAST

CHARLIE DUNN DROWNED AT RIVERS INLET

Woman Committed Suicide at Seguash Mines by Taking Carbolic Acid.

Charlie Dunn, a Victorian, formerly men who adjudicated upon the case in entering that part of the harbor. a hunting trip around the inlet. The proof of having reached the pole.

The trouble originally started with swung round under her own steam un- the north. A Finn named Warrener Mediterranean port. der Pilot Cox. In this connection the Ross went to the coal dump at that report that two other pilots were place to bring a busket of coal at the would undertake a further examination way.

The European freight consisted tered but without any good effect. The in the matter. They had been married only about two scientific world.

> GREAT CARIBOO DAM IS BEING RUSHED ON

Work on Swift River.

Ashcroft, Dec. 20.-Rapid progress is being made at construction of the Quesnel Hydraulic Cold Mining Company's dam at Swift river, which was The cable has four cores. One of planned by G. W. Dubois, the well- king of Denmark, heralded by the Unithese is used by the Times in connec- known mining engineer of Philadelphia. H. Fergussen, of Burr & Fergussen, Vancouver who is chief engineer on the work, states that whilst but 300

elegraph Co. use. The floor of the work. The Swift river dam will be 600 straits is very uneven where this cable feet long and 45 feet in height, and him in defence or explanation, nothing is laid, and consequently the cable is will deliver 45,000 miner's inches of but disavowal from his partisans in the more likely to be cut. On the other hand it is the most direct route to the are situated on the Quesnel river ever since he first flashed word from twenty-six miles distant from the dam. Lerwick in the Shetland Islands to The break occurred about four miles For the greater part of this distance his wife: "Successful. Well. Address New Westminster Wants Genthe water will be conveyed by ditch, with some tunnel work, and at one lacking. point a two-mile section of wood stave piping will be put in.

Swift river work is about forty miles. hagen has been correctly reported. If a road were to be built up the Ques-

NEW YEAR CONCERT.

tertainment in Aid of Organ Fund.

On the evening of New Year's Day a grand concert is to be given by the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist surprised to see that the dead birds had church in aid of the new organ fund. arrived at the station before him, and The choir has decided to raise a certhat two youths were in the cells wait- tain amount to be devoted towards the ing the appearance of the magistrate new organ and as a result are giving to hear charges of theft that had been this entertainment, from which they expect to realize quite a sum. Un-Constable Fry while on duty early doubtedly the auditorium of the church his morning saw a lad with his will be well filled on the evening of said: "On the way back to the east talk of a change, but the first definite

overed that another turkey could be will be given by members of the choir. The programme, which is an elabor-Constable Fry found the second turkey ate one, shows signs of careful preparon the veranda of a house, and brought ation and all those who attend will other youth. These youths were is the programme which has been outcertainly be given a treat. Following

Mr. Edward Parsons. Chorus-"Worthy is the Lamb". Handel Song-"Star of Bethlehem".

.. Stephen Adams Mr. J. H. Griffith. Anthem-"Tho' Poor be the Chamber" Song-"Ring Out Wild Bells"...Gounod

Mrs. Edward Parsons. Duet-"Excelsior" Messrs. J. O. Dunford and J. H. Griffith. Anthem-"Sing Forth His High Eternal Name" ... Bruce Steane The Choir.

Song-"Times Roses" . Trio-"Lift Thine Eyes"... Mendelssohn Ladies' Choir. Song-"Gates of Dawn". Mr. J. O. Dunford. -"Memory" Henry Leslie Mrs. Parsons, Miss Cocker and Mr. Dunford.

Chorus—"Hallelujah" Handel The Choir. God Save the King.

WOUNDED BY ANARCHIST.

ian anarchist, according to a brief disfloating city, containing over 70,000 patch from the American legation at houses, each of which is built on a raft Budapest.

COPENHAGEN PAPERS ATTACK DR. COOK

Scientists Not Disposed to Devote Any More Time to Explorer's Claims.

the committee of scientists, of which Professor Stromgren was chairman, as presented to the consistory of the university, states that Dr. Cook's papers are without any value; that his report to the University of Copenhagen is practically the same as pubsteamer Vadso. He left the Good Hope sults thereof. Accordingly, the com-

bolic acid bottle on the floor near by. are alleged to be at Etah, developed

she and her husband lived happily. made to assume in the eyes of the mineral.

reached, but he thought that the de- for it.

Appeal Not Probable. New York, Dec. 20.-Honored by the versity of Copenhagen, garlanded with for the south while the Georgia was in wreaths of roses by young girls, accorded the freedom of the city of New clation; another is used by the B. C. the work, states that whilst but 300 the length and breadth of the length and breadth and breadth of the length and breadth and breadt York, and acclaimed by thousands from Canadian-Mexican steamers. She the bravest man who ever dared the been on the coast there befor Stevenson & Co., for the stock quotamen early next spring.

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It will take two years to finish the erick A. Cook stands discredited in the house of his friends. Not a word from silent terrors of the Arctic, Dr. Fredhouse of his friends. Not a word from COAST PRESBYTERY

Only his brother stands stubbornly by him, refusing to believe that the The distance from Quesnel to the verdict of the University of Copenter from Dr. Cook to the rector of the Canada. en says that the of an adverse decision he would take churches in the territory reaching from

bunals of the world. tional Geographic Society.

where he met the guide Barrill, who all the churches contained in it, and a claims that the doctor had never com- readjustment has become necessary. pleted the ascent of Mount McKinley. I asked the doctor in so many words move in that direction was made at the The choir, under the leadership of J. what he would do if the University of the assembly was asked by resolution Copenhagen found against him. "'I have not thought of that,' an-

> situation of this importance must be minster as its head, the remainder of considered from every angle.' university should find against me, I believe I should go back among the Eskimos of Southern Greenland and the hands of the general assembly. try to carry on there such a medical mission as Dr. Grenfell has made fa

swered the doctor

"The doctor did not say what would become of his wife and children. Henry Wellington Wack, Dr. Cook's lawyer and the friend who is the authority for the statement above, were asked about how much money they shore at Loraine, Ohio. The crew of thought Dr. Cook had made from the three escaped after a battle with ice sale of his narrative to newspapers in floes which almost cost them their this country and abroad and from his lectures. "More than \$60,000," said Mr. Wack. "More than \$100,000," said the Langwell, of Cleveland, was bound for 6d.; Port Pirie, 33s. 9d.@35c.; to Frefriend. Both agreed that should the its winter quarters at St. Clair, Mich. doctor elect to spend the remainder of This afternoon Capt. Charles Inches his days in retirement he need never discovered fire in the woodwork above direct nitrate ports, 40s@42s. 6d., with want for comfort. The board of alder- the engine room and in only a few mo- 2s. 6d. less to direct ports; to South men who voted the doctor the freedom ments his position and that of the en- African ports, 52s. 6d.@55s.; to U. K of the city on his return have now before them a resolution to withdraw the grant.

DESPONDENT MAN'S SUICIDE. Ends Life Because He Could Not Buy Christmas Presents for Daughters.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 2.—Ernest Axel Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-The and a family of girls. Two years ago pelled to break their way. prime minister of Roumania was shot his wife died and the shock left him and seriously wounded by a Rouman- of a melancholy turn. Recently he

French deputies have now to sign a woman, and taught her daughters to male brain is greater than that of the turkeys, the entire supply in sight of half miles from New Westminster, woman, and taught her daughters to male brain is greater than that of the turkeys, the entire supply in sight of half miles from New Westminster, woman, and taught her daughters to male brain is greater than that of the turkeys, the entire supply in sight of half miles from New Westminster, one English, woman, and taught her daughters to male brain is greater than that of the turkeys, the entire supply in sight of half miles from New Westminster, one English, woman, and taught her daughters to male brain is greater than that of the turkeys, the entire supply in sight of half miles from New Westminster, one English, woman, and taught her daughters to male brain is greater than that of the this district, paying 22 to 25 cents per reaching a point near Jackman road, one French and three Spanish news-

MEXICAN TRADE STILL GROWING

STEAMER GEORGIA BRINGS LARGE CARGO

She Struck Bar at Salina Cruz.

The trade between British Columbia the public school, of which many were engineer on the tug Edith, was drowned lished by the New York World on his and Mexico is fast assuming large pro- his admiring schoolfellows, little Jack a few days ago at Rivers Inlet, accord- return from his Arctic expedition. The portions. The Canadian-Mexican liners Wilson, son of Judge Wilson of Craning to advices which were brought copies of his notebooks submitted, says Georgia and and Lonsdale are carrybrook, was made the proud possessor of ing to official figures made up to-day. from that place Wednesday by the the committee, contain no original caling large cargoes each way, and the culations of observations, but only re-sults thereof. Accordingly, the comng trade.

The Bessie Dollar found no difficulty cannery in a sloop on the 14th inst. on entering that part of the harbor. In entering that part of the harbor in entering the harbor in the entering the harbor in entering the harbor in entering the h After coming up to the new dock of the chemical company, it was decided the beach, but so far nothing has been mittee a letter from Cook postmarked was taken from Salina Cruz and the to reverse the steamer and point her seen of the owner. The inference is bow outwards. With abundance of that he was drowned.

Marseilles, December 14th. This letter lends color to the earlier report that to reverse the steamer and point her bow outwards. With abundance of that he was drowned.

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Another tragedy occurred recently in water off the dock the vessel was the north. A Finn named Warrener that the north. A Finn named Warrener that the north with favorable weather all the way.

Marsenies, December that control in the cut of the first section of Mr. Capt. Whittle reported a fine trip north with favorable weather all the way.

toria, which is being aischarged before

The salt is evaporated from the sea The evening papers attack Cook and water by natural process. At high tide severely reproach him for hiding, which the water seeps through into the lake. they regard a sign of a guilty con- Before the tide again comes up this The act of

> was entering the harbor when she presented. swung around and refused to answer

The little steamer Salvador, which is to be used in the coasting trade, left port. She will carry a good deal of coffee, and will act as a feeder to the

IS NOW TOO LARGE

eral Assembly to Make a Division.

f a road were to be built up the Ques-fel river from this point it would serve Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Son Francisco Commercial News:

Chas. Wake, a close friend, and Dr. Visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of dividing the Presbytery of Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of the Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of the Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of the Cook's brother in Brooklyn both say visability of the Cook's brother in Brookl both the interests of the town and of he is at Christiansand, Norway, with Westminster in two, will be considered San Francisco Commercial News: w that Bayfield's action was justine and excusable, and that there is an excusable, and that the interests of the town and of the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance.

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Frv Rescues the contractors are at a school in this country. A friend who are the next meeting of the general assistance in two, will be considered the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in two, will be considered the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in two, will be considered to the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in two, will be considered the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in two and other than the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in two and other than the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in the next meeting of the general assistance in two and other than the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in two and other than the contractors and others working at the next meeting of the general assistance in had an opportunity to see a private let- sembly of the Presbyterian church in announcement being the Ville du nery at Astoria, reports the 1909 pack

son on the north and from Vancouver discoverer of the north pole by the Na- great extent of territory so long as it remained thinly populated, but so great this time, there are likely to be some One of the party who made the trip has been the increase in population of with Dr. Cook to Hamilton, Montana, meeting of the Presbytery here, when

to look into the matter. If the division is made it is probable that the Fraser valley will be set apart 'But you must think of it.' I said 'A as a single Presbytery with New Westwhat is now Westminster Presbytery "'Well,' answered the doctor, 'if the being incorporated as a new Presbytery

FISHING TUG AFIRE.

Ice Impedes Escape of Burning Craft From Hazardous Position.

burned Sunday afternoon four miles off

loose the larger of the two yawls, the Honolulu, \$5. yawl caught fire. The men were forced to take refuge in the other, a smaller one. The sides of the tug were in flames before they launched their little craft. They had no time to don extra clothing and as the day was one of the coldest of the winter, the men's oars Ohison, a tailor, 55 years old, hanged and beards were crusted with ice bemself in his shop at Eatonville, 30 fore they had gone a mile. Two miles niles from Tacoma, because he did not off shore they encountered shore ice too Attempt Made on the Life of Prime have money to buy his daughters Minister of Roumania.

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TURKEYS IN DEMAND.

London, Ont., Dec. 22.-Before local and Hamilton buyers grabbed up 5,000 ing extending for twenty-five and a turkeys, the entire supply in sight of half miles from New Westminster,

COOL AND PLUCKY ACT OF BOY'S GALLANTRY

Jack Wilson, of Nelson, Gets Royal Humane Society Certificate.

tertainment here was the scene of a particularly interesting episode, in which the gallantry of a young hero was publicly recognized. In the presence of an audience that packed every nook and cranny of the large hall in tors of the ceremony expressed their Rivers Inlet 89,021 hearty concurrence in the tribute and Naas river ... their admiration for the bravery of the Outlying districts 127,974

took the platform and announced that the presentation would be made by C. place to bring a busket of coal at the request of his wife, and on his return found her lying on the bed with a car-found her lying on the bed wit Mr. South, in a brief speech, de-He at once gave the alarm and neighbors coming an emetic was administrated to waste any more time to the vessel leaves for Vancouver. The not disposed to waste any more time rest of the cargo is salt taken on at the same platform with Mr. Bengough. Carmen Island and Trinidad. This salt Years ago when feeling depressed and woman lived for a day in great pain, but quite conscious all the time. She most contemptuously, the explorer's in curing herring. It is dug from native of one of the boys in his charge he in curing herring. It is dug from native of one of the boys in his charge he read some lines written by Mr. Benrefused to give any reason for killing title to the discovery, and fills the ofthereself, but it is considered that she
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three-quarters of a mile in length, and
gough which inspired him with fresh
aska, in cases of 48 lbs. to the case: must have been temporarily insane as chagrin at the figure Denmark is containing immense quantities of the courage. The boy in question afterwards became one of the best boys. Mr. chums 6,800. Total 55,050 cases all in South said that Mr. Bengough's story 1-lb. talls. would be recited at his Christmas en- The Columbia River Packers' Asso-

> The act of bravery for which Jack science.
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> Is evaporated, leaving the saline deposited by the saline deposition of the university of the university of the university cancelling depth of the possibility of the university cancelling depth. It is taken out with pick and was thrown into the water, and Jack 998 cases, all in 1-lb. talls. its degree, which it conferred on Dr. shovel and plied up in readiness for Wilson, without hesitation, plunged in Cook, said that no decision had been the removal to the steamers which call and rescued her. They admired him because he had been taught to swim gree could be withdrawn in the same Tr Georgia did not dock at Salina and also because he kept a cool head. way a government could deprive a person of an order obtained under false pretences.
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> Cruz as reported here. The injuries J. A. Irving had sent the particulars to the proper quarters with the result that the Royal Humane Society's Prof. Stromgren, president of the water, She will probably dock at Escommittee, last night characterized quimalt for a survey as soon as she water, had been sent to him with in-Cook's treatment of the university as has discharged her cargo. The steamer structions that it should be publicly

> > WEEKLY REVIEW OF CHARTER MARKET

Likely to Have Stimulating Effect.

It is particularly noticeable that all the latest ships to arrive on the coast are either chartered before arrival or within a very short time after they 9,334. Total, 47,556 cases. have been in the harbor. Once a vessel gets relegated to the disengaged list, however, it seems doomed to lie there a long time.

announcement being the ville du Havre, to load barley at this port at the union rate, which fixture was done the union rate, which fixture was done half flats, 9,800. Total, 17,100 cases. Metrpoolitan Church Choir to Hold En- doctor then wrote that in the event Presbytery has under its charge the two months ago. The International Sailing Ship Owners' Union has withno appeal to the other scientific tri- the boundary line on the south to Daw- drawn its minimum freight rate for bunals of the world.

In this country, Commander R. E. on the west to Agassiz on the east. The and lasting until next July. In view Peary has already been pronounced the Presbytery was able to handle this of this fact and that barley stocks are considerably in excess of last year at further charters. According to the report of stocks of grain in the state on December 1st, there is a barley stock of 260,398 tons, or 68,948 tons more than on December 1st, 1908. According to a northern exporter, the price of wheat is too high to export it even with a

> original cost of the wheat makes it im possible to ship even at low freight rates to other countries. Lumber chartering continues rather quiet, with few fixtures of importance to record. Puget Sound to two ports on the West Coast has been done at 40s., a low figure; Puget Sound to Callao Eureka to Altata, a small vessel, has been done at \$7.50; Eureka to United Kingdom has been done at private Hoguiam, Wash., as follows in cases of terms. understood to be a very low 48 rbs. to the case: Total chinook, 3,500;

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steady at \$4 and \$4.50. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as the 1909 pack of the two following follows: Lumber from Puget Sound canneries for which he is agent, as or British Columbia to Sydney, 30s.@ 31s. 3d.; to Melbourne or Adalaide, 32s. | Wm. Kyle & Sons, mantle, 35s.@37s. 6d.; to Japan ports 5,800 cases. Prosper Canning Company, (steamers), 30s.@31s. 3d.; Callao, 39s.; Prosper, Oregon, Silversides 1-15, talls, 2,800; half flats, 3,500. Total, 6,300 cases. While they were endeavoring to cast Mazatlan, \$5@5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6;

> CHILLIWACK TRAMLINE. Twenty-five Miles of Track Laid and

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Superintendent Allan Purvis, in charge of the Fraser Valley branch of the lines of the Brialong the route.

The grading for the road will be completed by the end of the year as far and 9,000 marines. All of these are as Sumas, while at that date tracklay- conscripts. Mount Lehman, will have been finished. papers are published.

SALMON PACK ON THE COAST

REPORTS COVERING WATERS OF PACIFIC

Nelson, Dec. 20.—The Bengough en- Estimate Made by Those Qualified to Judge of Total Cases Put Up.

A dispatch from Vancouver says the total salmon pack of British Columbia for the year was 967,200 cases, accordthe certificate of life saving, granted The total sockeye pack was 840,441, made up in districts as follows:

C. H. Buschmann, general superin-

tendent of the Northwestern Fisheries Company, Seattle, Wash., reports the 1909 pack of the company's eight caneries in Alaska in cases of forty-eight counds to the case as follows: 203,324, Kings, 4,888, medium reds 2,298, pinks 94,097 chums 6,572. Total 311,179

The 1909 pack of the Sehome Can nery was 28,200 cases. The Pacific American Fisheries, Ballingham, Wash., reports the 1909 pack of its cannery at Excursion Inlet, Al-

Sockeyes 38,000, cohoes 750, pinks 9,500 ciation Astoria, Oregon, reports 1909 pack of its cannery at Nushagak, Alaska, as follows in cases of 48 lbs. to

dium reds 459, pinks 6,413. Total 48,-George T. Myer & Co., Seattle Wash., reports the 1909 pack of their cannery at Chatham, Alaska, as follows in cases of 48 lbs. to the case:

21,499, chums 21,628. Total 65,306 cases, all in 1-lb. talls. The Alaska Fish Packing Company, Astoria, Oregon, reports the 1909 pack of its cannery at Bristol Bay, Alaska as follows in cases of 48 lbs. to the case: Kings 4,838, reds 40,225, pinks 4,484. Total 49.547, all in 1-lb, talls

'The Alaska-Portland Packers' Association, Portland, Oregon, reports 1905 pack of its cannery at Nushagak River, Alaska, as follows, in cases of Total 56,807 cases, all in 1-lb. talls. The Shakan Salmon Company reports the 1909 pack of its cannery at

Shakan, Alaska, at 39,474 cases, The Coumbia River Packers' Association, Astoria. Oregon, reports the 1909 pack of its four canneries on Columbia river as follows in cases of 48 lbs. to the case: Chinooks, 51,797 cases; bluebacks, 6,872; cohoes, 6,553; chums,

The Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing Company Astoria, Oregon, reports the 1909 pack of its cannery at Astoria as follows in cases of 48 hbs. to the case: Chinook, 29,692; cohoes, 6,385: The following is the weekly review chums, 2,500. Total, 38,577 cases. There

There were also 350 tierces mild cured

Everding & Farrell, Portland Ore-Rock Packing Company, Pillar Rock Wash., as follows in cases of 48 lbs. to the case: Chinnok, 1-1b. talls, 7,250: 1-1 flats, 2,200; half flats, 1800. Total, 11.250

Puget Sound The Pacific American Fisheries, Bellingham, Wash., reports the 1909 pack of its two canneries—one at Anacortes, Wash., and one at Bellingham, as follows in cases of 48 fbs. to the case: Sockeyes, 238,200; humbacks, 53,000; cohoes, 38,000; chums, 6,700, Total, 341,-450 cases. There were also packed 3,000 bbls. pickled and 500 tierces mild cured

reports the 1909 pack of Hillside Cannery, Port Townsend, as follows in 1-Tb. talls. 4.686: 1.-Tb. flats. 10.072: half flats, 3.384; cohoes, 1-tb, talls, 9.627; half 10.031: chums, 1-tb. talls, 4.470. Total. The Hoquiam Packing Company reports the 1909 pack of its cannery at

E. A. Sims, Port Townsend, Wash.

figure; Portland to Shanghai, spring sockeyes, 1,625; cohoes, 9,600; hump-loading, has been done at 4s. 6d. gross backs, 2,100; chums, 5,000. Total, 21,726 register. Coastwise charters remain cases. George W. Sanborn, Astoria, reports follows, in cases of 48 lbs. to the case: 1-1b. talls. 1.800; half flats. 4.000. Total.

Another Windjammer to Be Converted Into Barge for Atlantic Trade.

The last voyage of an old-time American square-rigger was completed at New York a few days ago, when the ship Jo-seph B. Thomas arrived from Tacoma. She is soon to be converted into a coal barge. Appropriately she brought material for posible successors, her cargo consisting of ships' spars, square timber and planking from the Pacific Coast that good progress is being made all Hatteras. She was built at Thomaston,

Spain's navy has 16,700 of all ranks

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HINDU KILLS ENGLISH OFFICIAL

BOASTS OF DEED WHEN ARRESTED

Administrative Head of Nasik Shot When Entering Bombay Theatre.

Bombay, Dec. 22.-The police are toeatre last night, was the direct re- ladies' committees for 1910 were elected vative organ, is opposing Beck. ult of a widespread plot to murder as follows:

word. The official fell mortally wound- Mrs. William Scowcroft, Mrs. D. d, dying a few hours later. The widespread attempt made to assenting the Congregational church; sassinate English officials during the Mrs. R. Croft, Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, ast six month has aroused the government here and at home to activity, and hotbeds of discontented Indians are being constantly raided.

STEAMER FARQUHAR

Men Had Narrow Escape From Being Burned in Beds.

Further particulars of the burning of the steamer Farquhar has been reording to the report she was lying at the Brackman-Ker wharf when the fire

The alarm was turned in and Chief Watson had his men on the scene in a few minutes. The vessel was in a rathdifficult position to get at, but the firemen soon had a couple of heavy streams of water in action. Water was ured into the tug until it was sublaze was finally extinguished.

It is supposed that the fire started n the boiler room, although the crew seven men were asleep at the time killed, wounded or captured. and are not sure of the cause. Some of the sleeping men had a narrow esape from death. The steamer, which is valued at \$15,-

belongs to the Brooks-Scanlon, BOOTA SINGH WILL O'Brien Company. She carried about thirty tons of coal in the bunkers. The amage done has not been estimated but it is supposed to be slight, and fully covered by insurance. The upper works were scarcely damaged at all, and the chief loss will be in the engine m, which suffered the full effect of the fierce blaze of the coal

WELLINGTON COAL IS BEST ON SOUND

to Be Supplied From Canadian Mines.

It has now been officially announced stitution—and then decamped that the contract, for sometime past pending, has been closed between the tain Pittendrigh was their dismissal Frank Waterhouse Company for making a coaling station on Port Angeles ing a coaling station on Port Angeles bay for the revenue cutters and the life-saving tug Snohomish. A lease has been entered into by the Waterhouse Company for storage and loading privi-Products Company, at the head of the pay, and the first consignment of coal assailants was palpably false. for the government pile arrived there Singh, Mam Singh and Maramah sition 78; Isabel Fox, writing, spelling the purpose of the Waterhouse Company to furnish the Wellington, B. C., for its steaming qualities by the govse. The revenue cutters going to general interest among the local Hintheir patrol duty of the coast will coal there, and the Snohomish will no ANOTHER BUSY DAY longer have occasion to go farther from her station than that town for

FINERAL TUESDAY.

Were Interred in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The remains of the late Edward Cody-Johnson were laid at rest in Ros Bay cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 565 John street, with a number of departmental matwhere a short service was conducted with a number of departmental matwhere a short service was conducted with a number of departmental matthe experimental department in mine and dealt with a number of departmental matthe experimental department in mine and dealt with a number of departmental matthe experimental department in mine and dealt with a number of department in mine and dealt with a numbe by Rev. C. E. Cooper. The cortege ters which have been accumulating. hen proceeded to St. John's church, where services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cooper. He made touching reference to the lovable character of the deceased and stated that although the eceased was well advanced in years he would be greatly missed by his large circle of friends. Words of comfort were also offered by the officiating minister to the bereaved family and

ciety, who attended in a body. The retire on pension. floral offerings presented were numerous and beautiful which testified to the spection of steam boilers were before

Johnson was held. The following acted as pallbearers: . W. Northcott, Wm. Dalby, Wm.

enue from crown domains covering over 1,000,000 square miles, including gold and other mines in Siberia.

Week ending December 21st, as reportion of Spain are engaged in agriculture.

Persons paid as much as \$100 for window seats from which to view the proton of Spain are engaged in agriculture.

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OFFICERS ELECTED

Ladies' Committees for New Year-Meeting Held Tuesday.

The management committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home met at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon and elected Charles Hayward president, William Scowcroft secretary, and A. W. Bridgman treasurer. The finance committee was elected, Messrs. Bridgman, Lawson and Fraser being named. Repairs committee to consist of Messrs. Lawson and Fraser being named. Repairs committee to consist of Messrs. Hayward, Goodacre and H. Helmcken, is very strong.

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Spragge and Mrs. A. Vigelius, repre- RANCHER SLAYS Teague, representing the Methodist churches; Mrs. T. Fell, Mrs. H. S. Mc-Lean, Mrs. D. Miller and Mrs. William Munsie, representing the Presbyterian churches; Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. K. Huckell, Mrs. J. Langley and Mrs. DAMAGED BY FIRE G. A. McTavish, representing the Reformed Episcopal church.

At the meeting were Bishop Perrin, Rev. E. G. Miller, Charles Hayward A. W. Bridgman, J. H. Lawson, A. B. Fraser, sr, and W. Scowcroft. NICARAGUAN CITY

celved from New Westminster. Ac- Government Army Loses Over 2,000 Killed, Wounded or Captured.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-Dispatches received to-day declare that the entire Zelayan army operating in nerged to the gunwales, when the eastern Nicaragua was disastrously defeated in the recent fighting around Recero and Rama.

More than 2,000 of Zelaya's men were Bluefields has been turned into a great hospital camp, of which Americans have taken complete charge.

BE TRIED FOR PERJURY

Falsely Accused Four Local Hindus of Assaulting Him.

Boota Singh, a police court storm centre among the Hindu colony, may have come to the end of his tether. On American Life Saving Stations taken over to New Westminster to answer a charge of assaulting Boota,

positive identification of them as his general improvement which is more highly regarded would appear as if a desire for revenge

FOR THE CABINET

Remains of Edward Cody-Johnson Several Departmental Affairs Were Dealt With on Tuesday.

> The provincial executive again sat One of the items of business before it was the resignation of J. K. Worsfold, provincial assessor, which was tendered on account of failing health. Mr. Worsfold feels that his health does not allow him to give the necessary time and strength to the exacting duties of his office and he asks to be relieved.

Some matters incidental to the in esteem in which the late Mr. Cody- the cabinet. Chief Inspector Peck i in the city in connection with the recent examination for certificates of competency as stationary engineers, Humphreys, Robt. Carter, H. R. the result of which will be given out in a few days.

-The total bank clearings for the

THREE MEN SUFFOCATED. FOR ORPHANS' HOME Flames Wreck Cabinet Factory in

caped without difficulty. The damage was more than \$125,000.

MAYORLTY CONTESTS.

WIFE AND FAMILY

Insane Man Throws Himself in Front of Passenger Train.

Fresno, Dec. 22.—George Chevuront, an insane rancher, early to-day butchered his wife and family with a hatchet at his home. After viewing the result of his bloody deeds he fled to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, not far distant, and threw himself in GREAT HOSPITAL CAMP front of a passenger train. He was ground to pieces.

> CLOSING EXERCISES AT MISS MESSENGER'S SCHOOL

Pupils Who Were Successful in Annual Distribution of Prizes.

(From Thursday's Daily.) During the closing exercises at Miss Messenger's school, The Poplars, on Monday the annual distribution of prizes took plac?e. Eveleen Floyd won the first prize, for music, and the following Pupils of Miss Archbutt's prim-Stewart Williams, Mona Miller, Rosamond Munday, Dorothy Lawson, Lillian Woodward and Mary Wightman. The good conduct prize was awarded to Aline Williams and the "noblesse oblige" badge to Vivienne Charlton. begin on Wednesday, January 5th, of great benefit to the cause. 1910. Following is the awards in the

First class-Eveleen Floyd, arithmetic and algebra 85, Scripture 91, English 86, German 80; Florence Smith, second, English 83, French 81, German

edges over the dock of the Craig Fish of the Cra

Third class-Victoria Wlyde, literature The four men-Santa Singh, Ralah 85, geography 83; Meta Bowker, compo-

Fourth class-Aline Stewart Wilernment vessels than any other ob-tainable on the Sound. The coal will bearing in New Westminster by Fred 89; Lillian Woodward, Scripture 85; pay duty at the Port Angeles custom Peters, K.C. The affair is a topic of Frances Munday, arithmetic and spell-Primary class-Nell Musgrave, Scripture 85; Rhoda Boulton, elocution 85; Mona Miller, geography 81; Dorothy Lawson, general improvement; Naomi Heming, general improvement.

FORESTRY COURSE.

ducation in forestry is to be given out taking time to complete a full uniknowledge of scientific forestry, with-

GETS FIVE YEARS.

Treasurer Pleads Guilty to Stealing From Railway.

moved, were dotted with spectators, of the auxiliary.

DO YOU NEED SHAKING?

Brooklyn—Damage Exceeds \$125,000.

New York, Dec. 22.—Three men met much more briskly the fire burns when freshly built or shaken. You doubtless death from suffocation last night in a death from suffocation last night in a remarker to how much more briskly much more briskly how much more briskly how much more briskly built or shaken. You doubtless to the Bonner county jail and adjudged in the Preparations Being Made to fire which swept through the cabinet remember too, how much more briskly insane, being sent to Orofino asylu factory of Edward B. Jordan & Co., in you used to get around when you were Halley has been a resident of Black-

London, Ont., Dec. 22.-Hon. Adam most cases, the need is felt of something to regulate these vital organs. "Fruit-a-tives," the famous fruit medicine, does this perfectly. It acts directly on the liver, increasing the flow of bile and causes the bowels to Jackson was entering the theatre with two young women when the native approached and fired without a vord. The official fell mortally wound
The presenting the Anglican churches; Mrs. William Andrews, Miss Few, Mrs. D. P. Pickto his bed with an attack of gout. His physicians say there is no cause for alarm.

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By their combined action on bowels. By their combined action on bowels, after the jail birds had flown. kidneys and skin, "Fruit-a-tives" keeps the system free of all poisons and renews the vigor of youth.
"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all deal-

ers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c.—or may be obtained from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

NOT YET SETTLED

DATE OF DISSOLUTION

Speaker Declares Commons is Under Rule of Committee of Cabinet.

points from various speeches in the ing majority brand the explorer as the campaign

The Duke of Norfolk-When the elecmember it was the Lords that gave them the opportunity."

Lord Besborough—The House of Commons is becoming more and more under the rule of a small committee that gave the explorer, in an effort not to appear dilatory, greatly handicapped himself by submitting incomplete data. He says that he has known Cook for ten under the rule of a small committee

say they were going to rob the hen-roosts without frightening the hens. Hon. George Wyndham—The government has tried to revive Home Rule, which is dead, in order to kill tariff reform, which is alive.

Postmaster-General Buxton - Any government, whatever it may be, will continue to pay old age pensions. ary class also won prizes: Aline certain whether it will be January 8th, the day originally selected, as the gov-ernment is being urged to defer disselution till January 10th, so that first election may take place on January 15th. Many Liberal candidates are, of the opinion that if the first elec-The Easter term, it is announced, will tion took place January 10th would be

> COPPER RIVER TRAIL NEARLY COMPLETED

tation 82.

Second class, lower division—Kitty of the trail this season. Six miles near of the explosion. The dories, however, and Boota's arrest on a charge of per-

MONTHLY CONCERT.

St. Andrew's Society Hold Very Suc cessful Entertainment in A. O. U. W. Hall.

On Tuesday the regular monthly conert and dance of the St. Andrew's So ciety was held in the A. O. U. W. hall. The attendance was larger than at any Japanese Stations Unable to Communiformer entertainment held under the auspices of the society, which proves the growing popularity of these af-

The chair was taken shortly after 8

More Than Half Million Dollars hour. Miss Thain's orchestra supplied say nothing of America.

It has been arranged by the Ladies' Cincinnati, Dec. 22.-Charles I. War- Auxiliary of the society to hold a The cabinet allowed the matter to lie over for the present. It is very tended were the mayor and council and also the members of the Pioneer So-lie on pension.

The cabinet allowed the matter to lie over for the present. It is very likely that Mr. Worsfold, who is a most capable official, will be allowed to guilty and was sentenced to five years' event and all those who attend will be burned, while Charles Condry, three given a most delightful time. A pro-LATE KING LEOPOLD'S FUNERAL, and it has been decided to dance the day when the front of the Condry Brussels, Dec. 22.—Rain fell in tor- indulged in at that time. Tickets may ion. rents to-day and interfered with the now be secured from members of the spectacular aspect of the funeral of committee, which consists of the folthe avenues, over which the cortege and Mrs. Manson and other members

LOSES HIS REASON.

Spokane, Dec. 22.—One of the sad-Brooklyn. The blaze started when most of the workers had left for the day.

The cases are parallel. You are like the fire that is choked with ashes.

tail district for eleven years and for five years has been holding a home-stead near the Blacktail landing, where the fire that is choked with ashes.

The cells which compose the body are constantly dying and being renewed.

The cells which compose the body are winter months his cabin is rarely visit-Then there is the indigestible part of ed, and it was not known that he was the food to be removed. This cleasing in a demented condition until last of the body is the duty of the bowels, week, when he visited the Bishop

JAIL BREAK.

and Make Their Escape.

ON COOK'S CLAIMS

Thought He Reached North Pole.

Copenhagen, Dec. 22.—Denmark to-day is divided into three camps as far as Dr. Frederick Cook's claim to the believe Cook reached the north pole.
A large number believe he thinks he London, Dec. 22.—The following are reached the pole, and an overwhelmgreatest imposter of modern times. The Duke of Norfolk—When the electors record their votes, let them refriends, remains loyal. He declares that of the cabinet.

Lord Donoughmore—They could not to the discovery. Amundsen says he

FORCE OF EXPLOSION

Loss-No Insurance Carried.

Among the passengers who arrived the presentations at the close of the the members of the halibut auxiliary lotted were:

Entrance. Saturday night four other Singhs were taken over to New Westminster to answer a charge of assaulting Boota, who alleges that two weeks before they had beaten him up so badly that he had to spend six days in the hospital at Port Moody—quite iegnorant of the fact that there is no such institution—and then decamped.

The result of the first mile in 4.46. The next event of the club will be run in January, when sprints of 100, 220 and the morth, where he has had charge of the disaster, and only rapid think-night on the part of the captain and crew enabled them to beat the rapidly spreading flames. The course of the first mile in 4.46. The next event of the club will be run in January, when sprints of 100, 220 and 440 yards will be held for a cup, the work of constructing the government trail from Copper City, on the Skeena river to Aldermere, by way of the Copper River route. Weather conditions and the difficulty of getting full the each race.

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Second class, upper division—Denise the work of constructing the government and crew enabled them to be a variety of miles distant, where they were cared

Those aboard at the time of the fire ly, A. Blakely, D. Burt, J. Finley and upon complete, accurate information

WIRELESS FAILS

cate With Hawaii Owing to Confusion.

As a result of the long distance wireless telegraphic experiments which o'clock by the new president, T. M. have been made by the Ochiishi and Brayshaw, who presided while the mu- Choshi stations, on the Japanese coast, sical programme was given. In his re- it appears to have been established that marks Mr. Brayshaw welcomed all messages sent from Hawaii, if not those who were in attendance and from San Francisco, are able to affect the receiving instruments there, but at the University of Washington, be- lent time. He also took the opportun- in no case has an intelligible comginning January 4th. The course is designed to meet the needs of the ranger, cruiser, logging foreman, timber owners and others desiring some knowledge of scientific forestry with the more desiring some to be too small. The following musing from Hawaii but they soon being from Hawaii, but they soon be Bagpipe selection, Pipe Major E. no sense could be made out of them. came confused by other messages, and versity course. Another innovation is Wisher; songs, by John Fairey, Mrs On Wednesday evening the Choshi stagovernment, have inaugurated this Angus and Mr. Nixon; recitation by mospheric electricity and other mess-Mrs. Marks and comic recitation by ages. The lesson of the experiments seems to be that more powerful instal-Refreshments were served at the lations will have to be employed be
Strathcona was knocked down in his Refreshments were served at the close of the programme, after which dancing was indulged in until an early municate intelligibly with Hawaii, to parently unture. His lordship was at the high commissioner's office yester-

EXPLOSION INJURES SEVEN.

gramme of 22 dances has been prepared neighbor, were seriously burned tonew year in, so a lively dance will be home was blown out by a gas explos-

S. P. LANGLEY STROKE OF EIGHT-OAR BOAT

Washington University Crew.

Stanley P. Langley, son of the chief of Victoria police, has been appointed

Prisoner Remove Bricks From Wall for the local crew, but at twenty years of age with 187 pounds weight and six feet one inch in height he is regarded San Bernardino. Dec. 22.-Seven as an oarsman of the first grade for west.

> men for the July race will be taken up. CARROLL IS FIRST

IN TWO MILE RACE AUXILIARY PLANT

Amundsen Believes Explorer Empress Club Members to Run Series of Sprints in January.

Starting from scratch and giving away as much as 400 yards in a two mile event Tuesday afternoon at Bea discovery of the north pole is con-cerned. A handful of people, including the inspector of North Greenland, still con Hill in 10.53, having run a strong mile event yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill in 10.53, having run a strong race all the way, and finishing just a given Tuesday afternoon, when it was given Tuesday afternoon, when it was little ahead of the other starters, seven suddenly requisitioned because of the in number, who were all well up on the shutting off of power consequent on line at the finish.

> Cervi handicapped at 440 yards, was The race was run at Beacon Hill and the course was twice round the mile track. Seven started and the handi-

caps allotted reflects judgment on the handicapper, as all the contestants nandicapper, as all the contestants were within a twenty-yard space when the first was reached 4,000, of which 3,400 can be secured the finish was reached. At the end of the first mile Pauline had a lead, and looked as if he would maintain it all the way, Cervi was second and Sharpe third. Carroll at that stage was fourth, but commenc-ing the second mile he picked up The date of dissolution has not yet been officially announced. It is unhe had the race in hand and was able to get to the front in the final sprint. The winner gets a medal prese by the Empress Athletic Club and the Victoria Sporting Goods medal goes to the second man. Mrs. Jackson made

Entrance. yards, seventh.

An overturned lamp was the cause Carroll ran the first mile in 4.46. The

Comments on Finding of Copenhagen Committee Which Investigated Claims of Explorer Cook.

shown to-day's dispatch from Copen for and later brought to Prince Rup- hagen regarding the rejection of Cook's claims, Commander Peary said: "Three months ago from Labrador I were Capt. Clark, J. Flinn, Chas. Ol- sounded an explicitly and deliberately son, C. Konisky, J. Johnson, J. Blake- worded warning to the world, based honors regarding the claims of Dr. Cook. In doing so I accepted the responsibility devolving on me and fulfilled my duty to the world and to myself."

Bridgman's Views. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 21.-"Well, I am glad the Danes have found rottenness in Denmark anyway." Thus Her-Peary Arctic Club, commented on the action of Copenhagen Scientists in rejecting Cook's claims to the discover of the north pole. Bridgman declared Danes for Dr. Cook precluded all possibility of being unfair in their de

LORD STRATHCONA'S MISHAP. Auto in Collision, But High Commis

sioner Escapes Uninjured. London, Dec. 25.-Lord Strathcon had a narrow escape from serious injury just before 8 o'clock evening. He was returning to his office from an official engagement when day and seemed unaffected by the accident.

COLD IN MONTANA.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 22.-Montana is shivering in the grip of an unusually children and Mrs. Lillian Harris, a cold wave to-day. The temperature has fallen 14 degrees below zero in many sections of western and stock is said to be dying from cold.

the late King Leopold. The streets, lowing: Mrs. Pottinger, Mrs. Butler, however, were crowded, and roofs along the avenues, over which the cortege and Mrs. Manson and other members to the following the following that ivy or branches of holly. If anyone turns, the institutes then numberin

APARTMENT HOUSE ON GOVERNMENT STREET

Erect One Opposite Parliament Buildings.

It was reported Wednesday on the best authority that a handsome apartstroke of the eight-oar crew of the University of Washington, and will set ment house is to be erected on the the stroke for the crew when it meets corner of Government and Elliott that of the University of California on streets. The building will, it is under-Stanley Langley was formerly a brick and stone. The structure is to be commenced immediately and preparastood, be four stories in height and of in the boat at practice but a few times. He was not considered by the experts over the bay as good enough lots is to be removed to a site on Toronto street.

W. P. Worthington has been given the contract for the removal of the building, and the work is now in progress. The site which will be avilable for the apartment house will be large Langley has taken his crew in hand in area, and will permit of a very spacious building being erected. The property is just across the street from the legislative buildings, and the site is, therefore, one of the choicest in the city for such an enterprise-being in close proximity to the C. P. R. docks and the Empress hotel.

USED FIRST TIME

Break in Power Line to Goldstream Affords a Test.

The first practical test of the new the repairs being made on the E. & N. was ten yards behind the leader when the race was won, he having started with a handleap of 175 yards, and Cervi handleap of 175 yards, and

stalled at a cost of \$62,000, gives 1,000 additional horse power to what is available from Goldstream. This year the plant will be used solely as an auxiliary in case of necessity. The comfrom Goldstream and the old steam plant, and 1,000 from the new plant, the largest amount of power ever available

to the company here The old steam plant is now in operation from 12 o'clock noon to midnight when the heaviest demand upon the company is experienced.

VIEW BODY OF KING. Large Crowds Flock to Royal Palace

in Brussels. at Vancouver from the north on the arrival of the steamer Camosun were der of the finish and the handicaps alschooner Lulu, which was totally decervity and stroyed by an explosion and fire on Descretch, fourth; Tribe, 350 yards, fifth; the cathedral, which is being draped, eign are proceeding rapidly. An army of workmen has taken possession of troyed by an explosion and fire on Descratch, fourth, fire, so yards, the cathedra, while fishing in Dixon's Pauline, 440 yards, sixth; and Price, 350 and the arrangements are being made for Thursday, when Albert will tri-

> were trodden on, garments were torn and women fainted. A number were inred. Finally the palace was re

and the visitors were allowed to file past the catafalque. Prince Albert's plan to reunite the exiled and separated family was ful-Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—When filled yesterday. As Baroness Vaughn passed out for ever from Belgian life, Princess Louise triumphantly entered the city, and was officially greeted at the station and acclaimed by the peo ple. She was conducted with royal which henceforth will be her official

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BREAKFAST

CABINET SAT TILL MIDNIGHT

MUCH BUSINESS FOR EXECUTIVE ACTION

Prince Rupert to Get Aid to Introduce Lighting.

The provincial cabinet spent a strenuous day yesterday. It was practicalsince the elections and a great amount of business had accumulated. In the were sittings morning, afternoon and knowledge of the matter. evening, and it was close on midnight hefore the council meeting broke up.

Prince Rupert bulked largely in the business before the council, as was natural, and several important matters were laid before the ministers by cally source of information should be weather. deputations from the northern city, through the statistical organizations of tains in many places is four feet in Foremost among these was a request the various countries. of an advance of \$50,000 to provide for the installation and equipment of an electric lighting plant. It was decided to grant this request, the details to be arranged by the Minister of Public Works with the members of the deputation. This loan will be amply secured, in the same way as the ad vances already made for sewer and Council Last Night Ratified Upwater systems and plank sidewalks. George R. Naden, formerly membe for Greenwood, and now a resident of Prince Rupert, presented the city's application for a gift of a site erect municipal buildings. This will be given special consideration by the government at an early date.

It is understood that Prince Rupert will become an incorporated city at once, but that profiting by the experience in other places it will prefer applied to the debt incurred from purkeep up the supply of logs. The comgo along under the Municipal ses Act instead of seeking a special act. There is some possibility that the new city may adopt government by

An appeal from the people of Hatzic and left in the hands of Hon. Mr. Cotton for investigation.

NICARAGUA'S NEW PRESIDENT. Dr. Madriz, Zelaya's Candidate for Office, Is Unanimous Choice of Congress.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 21.-Dr. Jose Madriz, former judge of the Central American court of justice, and Zelaya's candidate, was yesterday elected! president of Nicaragua by the unaniwas a stormy one, but there seemed to be perfect unanimity with regard to election of Madriz, and when the official announcement was made there Madriz," "Viva Leon," "Down with "Down with Tyranny," "Long Live the Constitution

He was escorted to the balcony of his hotel, where he greeted great next two years. crowds which had gathered around the building and made a brief speech

The election of Dr. Madriz as chief executive had been expected, for influential delegations strongly in his favor have been nouring into Managua from the strongholds of the Zelayans, larly, a certain minimum sum being from the strongholds of the Zelayans, spent each year. The agreement has Chinandegra and Granada, and they came with the avowed purpose of carrying the candidacy of their man to a by-law which will require the assent of the people of the purpose of the purpos

FATAL RACE FIGHT.

Three Men Killed and Six Wounded in Conflict Between White Men and Negroes.

are dead and six seriously wounded as method in the construction of roads end cars willing to admit that their end of the Island. tween parties of white men and negroes near this city early yesterda against another outbreak.

a white farmer, accused Belle Bower, cusation and opened fire on the white McGregor. Bower and his kinsman were There were present the reeve and all good woman, referring to his mother. instantly killed when Allen and a the councillors except Councillor Pemparty of friends returned the fire, Al- berton. len was fatally wounded and died an

Other negroes and whites who were drawn into the fight continued the batnearly an hour. Six who were



HON. S .FISHER'S ADDRESS.

Speaks on Work on the International Agricultural Institute.

Montreal, Dec. 21.-Hon. Sydney Fisher addressed the Canadian Club yesterday afternoon on the work of the nternational agricultural institute, of which he was elected vice-president at the recent meeting of the institute in

The minister of agriculture trace the organization which was established to carry on the work. It was decided, and the raising of all commodity prices taken out. effort to get as much out of the way as possible before the holidays there of those who depended on reliable Indian reserve, owned by Messrs. Gorwith a frontage on both streets of 200

OAK BAY SCHOOL

WILL BE SOLD

land Farm Agreement and Did Routine Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Oak Bay council last night de chasing the site on which the new pany expects to cor building is placed on Oak Bay avenue. again early in the new year. The permission of the council of pub ic instruction must be obtained and DISMEMBERED BODY then the lieutenant-governor in council for government aid towards must give the final consent before the constructing a dyke was considered property can be alienated from its original use. At present the school build. ing is unoccupied and unused except ing is unoccupied and unused except for an hour on Sundays. It is not improbable that it may be purchased by one of the churches for use as a church and Sunday school building.

The Uplands Farm agreement with William Hicks Gardiner, mention of which has been made on several oc easions, was presented in its final shape last night, the last arrangements having been made on behalf of the municiples. B. Woodhead, 23 years old, the wife which had been transacted at the aning been made on behalf of the municiples. B. Woodhead, an Englishman, nual meeting of the Union of Municiples. until word has been received from a point several hundred yards out with the cit of the point several hundred yards out wi

He at the present rate for the next ten lett hand still gripped. The hat had of the people of the municipality.

Newton was referred to the streets dead or alive.

special charter for which the municipality will apply at the forthcoming never to see or hear from her again.

Ar. Christensen is much plant and hopes a while it has now disappeared.

Mr. Christensen is much plant and hopes a while it has now disappeared. a white farmer, accused Belle Bower, meeting of the legislature was considned in private, the press having been sented to him by his mother, and bids on the government roads of that section, Mrs. R. B. Swinger on the government roads of that section, Mrs. G. Goodfellow, Mrs. R. J. and his brother-in-law resented the acexcluded by resolution of Councillor the wife keep the timeplece so that it tion, and says that infinitely more is
Harlow, Miss Drake, Mrs. A. Wright.

SQUIRRELS SPREAD PLAGUE.

United States Secretary of Agriculture stroved in California.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-The possible spread of bubonic plague through as restitution for duties evaded by unsquirrels to such an extent as to be-

the biological bureau of the departthrough which, according to Chief rriam of that bureau, the infection has spread in isolated cases over 600 square miles in California. The bureau has been asked to make a survey of the region infested with the ground uirrels to find the extent of plagu

manifestations. Secretary Wilson has told the com-

MINING PROGRESS

ON QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Development Work Being Done-Opening New Claims.

Skidegate, B. C., Dec. 13.-Captain Davies, superintendent of the McLenhe said, that the institute should be nan property at Gold Harbor, is in one of governments, and not one of for a few days. He reports that the peoples, as it was recognized that in the past information on agricultural No. 1 is in 200 feet, tunnel No. 2 in 110 subjects and others relating to the im-portant matter of food supply of the feet, and the shaft has a depth of forty world had been given to people by a to three feet in thickness in the widest press which in its turn was supplied part of the vein. The values run low, with information by interested parties, but in the narrow places the values run ly the first meeting of the ministers and the news given had been manipu- up to several thousand dollars per ton, for theatre purposes was considered lated in the interests of stock jobbing free gold being visible in every piece and given its first reading. The pro-

> don and McLennan, are showing well, feet. It was recognized as necessary, if various assays running from \$4 to \$80 onfidence was to be established in the in gold, the average being about \$12. law a company which is to be formed information and work of the association, that it should be an institute of governments adhering, and that the depth with about ten inches near the ground when the cold wave reached

> > lying under the snow for five days the oney was uncovered by the thaw and the owner was made happy by finding

The launch Wee Jeanie is out of commission for the present owing to a break in her engines, and Messrs Fritz and Schafer are doing the freighting from Skidegate to Lawn Hill with their

The Moresby Island Lumber Comided to sell the old school site on pany's mill at Queen Charlotte closed down last week on account of Foul Bay road, the money from it to be stormy weather, it being imposible to

Was Run Over by

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 21.-Mrs. Dorpality by Councillor W. E. Oliver. At now returning to his native land, is palities last week, and as he had been the conclusion Mr. Oliver was thanked dead in the city, the victim of murder, absent when the resignation of C. H. for his services by resolution of the accident or possibly self-destruction. council. The agreement will be exe- Her body, minus the left leg and left ceived he took occasion to say that he cuted by the reeve and clerk and held arm, was taken from Lake Union at regretted Mr. Topp's decision very

woman, who is reported to have been West Coast Residents Will Mrs. O. Weiler, Mrs. J. W. Ambery, Zelaya still exercises a strong power The question of the work of the drinking, lost her way while trying to here, and while it was brought to his street roller came in for its share of notice that Madriz is not looked upon discussion. There have been a number and in her intoxicated condition either favor by the government of the of roads recently macadamized in the laid down and went to sleep or threw United States, he urged Madriz to the front as his successor in his office.

municipality but the rolling has not her body across the track that she might be run over and killed. On the very good work even on repair work. other hand, the street car people pro-It has been alleged that the big ma- fess to believe that the woman was chine is constantly sliding off the road murdered and her body placed across into the ditch and is doing more harm the rails so as to convey the impresthan good. It was decided to leave the sion that she had been run down and whole matter in the hands of the en- killed by a street car. And in the face ment League, to whom he delivered Dupont, Mrs. C. H. Topp, Mrs. W. F. of these theories not a crew can be the material for the matter in the Page, Mrs. (Capt.) Grant, Mrs. (Col.) Grand Can, La., Dec. 21.—Three men A by-law to provide for a uniform found among any of the many on north league's forthcoming book on the north Hall, Mrs. L. Marks, Mrs. J. A. Aikand sidewalks introduced by Councillor particular car ran over the woman,

may serve as a reminder to her of a

MAY RECEIVE MILLION

New York, Dec. 21.-William Loeb, r., collector of the port of New York has approved claim to money by Richard Parr, deputy collector and original informer in the sugar frauds, on the \$2.135.486 paid to the treasury by the American Sugar Refining Company

come a real menace to sections where | According to the statutes regulating cases have so far appeared has been such awards, Parr will receive "not ex- of the richest Chinese merchants on Mrs. Galletley, Mrs. J. Phair, Mrs. W. called to the attention of the house ceeding in amount one half of the net mmittee on agriculture by Secretary proceeds," which will mean in this case, kong. Law A. Yan was the president Fernie, J. Hayward, W. Wilson, J. A. if the claim is approved by the treasury of the firm of Ying Tai & Co., who Mara, C. E. Redfern, J. D. Virtue, Hon. of a theatrical company travelling out The public health service has asked department, approximately \$1,000,000. ment of agriculture to devise some after a thorough investigation by Har- He manifested, a deep interest in the Miss Archbutt, Mrs. A. A. Aaronson, for destroying the squirrels, rison Osborne, solicitor of the customs.

NAVAL MILITIA CORPS

United States Government Makes Effort to Interest Washington in Proposal.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 21.-Another at Secretary Wilson has told the committee that he regarded it as important to stamp out the bubonic plague as to campaign against the foot and mouth disease, another fight the department has on hand, but he has nade no recommendation for an appropriation to that end, owing to the close pruning of expenditures all along the line.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 21.—Another attempt is being made by the federal government to interest the state of the states bordering on the Atlantic coast, maintain such organizations. The legislature must authorize the action. As the constitution does not grant the power, past A very useful little hand vice can be efforts in this direction have been suc-

THEATRE SITE IS SELECTED

WILL ASK RATEPAYERS TO VOTE ON BY-LAW

Council Agrees to Give Land at Rear of the Empress Hotel.

land at the rear of the Empress hotel perty is located at the northeast cor-

If the ratepayers approve of the by-

The snow near the moun- plete it within twelve months, the building to cost not less than \$100,000. The building must be used as a thecoast. J. Cook of Tihel lost four tons atre or opera house and the company of potatoes which were yet in the must stipulate that subject to prior engagements the theatre may be used for E. Kershaw, of Lawn Hill, lost \$60 in by the mayor; and the company must public assemblages whehever required submit to the council from time to time the scale of charges for such use, which charges shall in no case exceed the cost of lighting, heating, ence for the time of use

The by-law also provides that should not replaced by another of equal value within a year the grant to the company of the site shall become null and void. The company to be formed will be composed of a number of prominent citizens and the theatre shall be known the following: as the People's Opera House.

At the forthcoming elections also an other important by-law is to be submitted to the ratepayers-this provides for the expenditure of \$174,000 for school purposes. The secretary of the shool board wrote last night asking Fer Mrs. Wilson FOUND IN LAKE | that an extraordinary appropriation be made. Of the amount stipulated \$150.-000 is asked for the purchase of a site cooms to the Victoria West school, and \$10,000 for the erection of a frame school at the corner of Bank street and Leighton road, where a site was recently purchased.

Mayor Hall at Monday's meeting gave a brief resume of the business Topp, the city engineer, had been re In its final form the agreement has taken rather the form of an option by the realty agents to enter into the discovered formula to the discovered f

Make Proposition in the Matter.

C. Christensen, of the Holberg colony on Quatsino Sound, is in the city. Monday he had a conference wiith Brice, Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Mrs. (Dr.) Secretary McGaffey or the Develop- Hasell, Mrs. H. Cooley, Mrs. C.

Woodhead, in a letter written to his one for that portion of the Island, for Catheart, Mrs. A. J. C. Galletley, own side, but he saw nothing in the A draft copy of the proposed new wife from Minneapolis, tells her that although snow lay on the ground for Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Miss Crease, Mrs. now accomplished by this method than Mrs. (Dr.) Young, Mrs. Lewis Hall, formerly by more antiquated ones.

use this engine for land clearing when Langley, Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. A.

CHINAMAN'S WILL.

order has been granted by Mr. Justice W. Stevenson, Mrs. J. A. Wood, Mrs. THEATRICAL MANAGER KILLED. Morrison in connection with the will (Dr.) O. M Jones, Mrs J. A. Turner, of the late Law A. Yan, formerly one Mrs. J. M. Savage, Mrs. N. P. Denisor the Canadian coast, who died in Hong- C. Sampson. Mrs. A. T. Beasley. W. carried on a large contracting and F. J. Fulton. only general merchant business in this city. his brother, Law A. Yan.

CHARGE AGAINST COOK.

YEAR'S WORK OF HOME NURSING SOCIETY

Good Accomplished by Organization-Officers Elected and Donations Made.

The Home Nursing Society at its an-

nual meeting held last week elected the

H. Barnard; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Toller: 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Fletcher; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Perrin; er; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Perrin; Williams, Miss Carr, Mrs. Vincent, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harold Rob-At Monday's meeting of the city ertson; honorary members, Mrs. Perouncil a by-law granting a portion of rin, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Goepel, Miss Corporation of Victoria, A Friend, Miss Carr, Mrs. Pemberton; working members, Mesdames Beaven, Brooker, Berkeley, Hardie, Hay, Cameron, Jenkins, Todd, Wilson, Nicholles, Sclater Mrs. Barnard the president, in her annual report, stated: "During these ten years we have never had a year of uch uninterrupted usefulness as the past, and our finances have never been n such good standing. In spite of the fact that we have taken care of twelve maternity cases (more than in any revious year), we have had very little extra help. Our nurse Mrs. Herbert. whom we feared some years ago was not going to be strong enough to con tinue the work, seems to have grow stronger, notwithstanding the constant strain of the work and the tremendou demand upon her energy. When one considers the twelve maternity cases she has nursed; that her visits have cleaning, caretaking and superintend- has done this unaided without on averaged 100 a month, and that she day's illness, one is, I think, filled with the building be destroyed by fire and that we have such a worker in our amazement and with thankfulness city, and the Home Nursing Society can not sufficiently express its appreciation of her." Mrs. Robertson the secretary-treas-

urer, in her financial report, showed

Balance on hand, Nov. 30th. Subscriptions for the year..... 123.60 Donations 86.25 Fer Mrs. Nicholles Per Mrs. Brooker Expenditure. Nurse's salary\$ 600.00 14.00 Car fare Extra help Telephone 33.20 Chemist Christmas gifts Printing Washing 491.77 \$1,227.97 Balance in savings bank account, Nov. 30th, 1909 209.25 The following is the list of sub-

Annuals, Per Mrs. Brooker,

Mrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Mrs. compact if they so wish within the next two years.

According to the agreement the taxes on the property are to continue the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes on the property are to continue to the taxes of the property are to continue to the property are to continue to the taxes of the property are to continue to the taxes of the property are to continue to the taxes of the property are to continue to the taxes of the property are to continue to the taxes of the property are to continue to the Mrs. R. P. Butchart, Mrs. G. A. Kirk, pledged himself to uphold the principle pledged himself to uphold the principle and his associates spent the sum of equal opportunity for all.

| Angus, Miss Ward, Mrs. McTavish, from the bead and carefully placed on water Englement was appointed to the permanent staff in the water commissioner's office. Walter Englehart was appointed to Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Day, Miss Mrs. (Capt.) Freeman, Mrs. F. L. OF GOVERNMENT ENGINE (Capt.) Troup, Mrs. C. M. Dumbleton, Mrs. J. O. Gra
Walker baptized in the Hudson Mrs. Muskoka Lakes Navigation & Hotel Pleasant Greene, who became violently Company. In 1904 he became general ham. Mrs. Perrin. Mrs. J. H. Todd. Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs. (Dr.) Fagan. Mrs. T. W. Paterson, Mrs R. H. Brown, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. J B. Hobson, Mrs. F. Norris, Mrs. T. Ellis, Mrs. (Dr.) Milne, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mrs. J. Weiler, Miss Newby, Mrs. H. E. Levy, Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury, Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Mrs. Hick- Mrs. Greene again. nian Tye, Mrs. Theo, Lubbe, Mrs. W. man. Mrs. G. Gillespie. Mrs. (Dr.) ing on Lord Lansdowne's resolution in The winter has been a very mild Robertson, Mrs. W. G. Cameron, Mrs. W. Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Miss the House of Lords on the budget b F. W. Jones, Mrs. T. Catterall, Mrs. Mr. Christensen is much pleased Griffith Hughes, "The Bank of Mont-Mrs. T. H. Slater, Mrs. W. H. Lang-The settlers are anxious to make an, ley, Mrs. T. Burns, Mrs. Max Leiser, arrangement with the government to Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. J. it is not in use by the government road boss, and he is strongly hopeful that this concession will be granted.

Langley, Mrs. Jas. Baker, Mrs. G. Meldrum, Mrs. W. H. Bone, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. F. Waddington, Mrs. J. Arbuthnot, Mrs. F. W. Nolte, Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Mrs. R. McBride, Mrs. S New Westminster, Dec. 20.—Probate

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New Westminster, Dec. 20.—Probate

A. Coles, Mrs. T. A. Berkley, Mrs. F.

> Chinese reform movement throughout Mrs. R. E. Brett, Mrs. (Capt.) Butler, Canada. Law A. Yan leaves his entire Mrs. C. Brash, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. estate in this city, valued at \$55,000, to Mrs. C. Brash, Mrs. J. Chrow, Mrs. F. Johnson, Rock's brother. Carne, Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. H. S. ford, Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. R. F. Green, Astronomer Alleged Explorer Faked Plcture of Flag at North Pole.
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> ford, Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. R. F. Green, Mrs. W. Gill, Mrs. N. B. Gresley, Mrs. W. Gill, Mrs. W. Hardie, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. G. A. tion does not grant the power, past picture, he charged, showed no shadow. Spencer, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Miss on the corner of McDermott and Prin Spring, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. (Capt.) cess streets, costing about \$100,000. A very userin fittle hand vice can be made by inserting a bolt with a wing nut made by inserting a bolt with a wing nut cessful. There are many young men in the nucleus of the British museum Tatlow, Mrs. S. P. Tuck, Mrs. R. Ten-Paulin Chambers company are erecting collection was bought by the nation for nant, Mrs. J. Haggerty, Mrs. A. J. a big office and distributing block behinge.
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lespie. Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. M. Harding, A Friend (E. C. M.)

Per Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. A. Garesche, Mrs. doodacre, Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. Sayward, Mrs. M. W. Waitt Mrs. McB. Smith, Mrs. Cocker, Mrs. E. M. Johnstone, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Crow-Baker, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. Dixi Ross, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs Young, Mrs. York, Mrs. Clarke,

Per Mrs. Nicholles. Mrs. Billinghurst. Mrs. McDonald, following officers: President, Mrs. G. Mrs. Grimmason, Mrs. Mess, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Rickaby, Mrs. Toller, Mrs. Woods, Miss Moore, Miss Lettuce, Miss Fletcher, Miss Goward, Mrs. Saunders, Cooper, Mrs. Gould, F. S., Mrs. Blythe.

FATAL COASTING ACCIDENT.

Portland, Dec. 21.-Frank Smith, 16 toria. They believe that Victoria years old, who was one of the several now too big to be given the go-by and njured in the coasting accident on the deadly "Hall street incline" here on December 5th, which caused the instantaneous death of Miss Onetta Serra, died at the hospital from his injuries. The lad's life was despaired of from the time he was hurt.

GALLANT SOLDIER REVISITS NATIVE CITY

Lt.-Col. Carey Here to Spend **Christmas With His** Father.

honor for himself and his native city in revisiting the capital in the person of Lieut.-Col. H. C. Carey, R. E., of Dub- would, however, have to accus lin, who will spend Christmas with his themselves to being a little crowded. father, ex-Mayor Joseph W. Carey, If there was not much room to-day, 2842 Douglas street. Lieut.-Col. Carey he asked, how would they manage

17.50 Inez Carey. Lieut.-Colonel Carey has served as an tle inconvenience felt as the waterofficer of engineers on many stations front became used, and it was useless since leaving Victoria. He went first to growl or try to say that people 571.00 to Chatham, and served at Sheerness were not to come on that account and Aldershot. He came out first to "The Grand Trunk people want to do Halifax after his work in England, and business with Victoria," he said. "They thence to Bermuda, where he spent want a dock here, for without that they cannot possibly come. It seems before proceeding to the Hongkong very small to let one company station, where he remained for three years, returning to England in 1899, just prior to the Boxer outbreak, in which some members of his company were fortunate enough to serve. He Home Sewing Society 10.60 engineer staff at the war office, served for seven years on the going from there to Dublin Castle, where he is in command of the Royal Engineers in the Dublin district, extending across the midland counties to Lieut.-Colonel Carey will return to Dublin from here.

> CONVERT BECAME INSANE. Lost Reason After Being Baptized in

River-Man Threatens to Shoot Preacher. Poughkeepsie, N. Charles Walker, of Kingston, Jamaica, has established a new religious sect later becoming general passenger and among negroes here, and baptized two converts in the icy waters of the Hud- Bay of Quinte Steamship Company, of son. The converts were attired in Kingston, Ont. He later became Amloose robes and stood on the wharf, erican manager for the same company Hughes, Mrs. J. E. Newcombe, Mrs. shivering, for half an hour after the at Rochester, resigning to take the po-

Preacher Walker's belief is that all | Co., which position he held until he baptisms should be performed in na- was appointed to his present position tural streams, irrespective of the tem- as general manager of the G. T. P. perature.

"It is often necessary," he says, "to cut a hole in the ice." Pleasant Greene, whose wife was taken to the asylum following her baptism in the river, threatened to shoot the elder if he preached his religion to

PEER EXPLAINS. London, Dec. 21.-Lord St. Aldwyn in a letter which was published yester day, says that he abstained from yotcause he did not wish to oppose his pudget justifying its rejection by the months in the provincial jail here, is House of Lords, nor anything in its to be released because of technical irproposals which could properly be described as Socialistic or revolutionary. | took place. At the same time he says he does not approve of the budget, expressing the opinion that small duties on imports 174 feet of one-inch pipe and a onewould be sounder finances.

y to prove injurious to the Conservative side in the coming election. Lord Rosebery writes to the Times omplaining that neither the Liberals habeas corpus, but was countered by or the Conservatives have yet indi- the Crown. H. D. Heimcken, K.C. cated the lines on which they propose acting for the Attorney-General, got a o reform the House of Lords. This

Three Women Members of Company Injured During Fight.

of Memphs, was killed and five others injured in a free-for-all fight. manager who, it is said, had been costs. drinking, struck Rock Johnson the head with a pistol and shot Harry wrenched the weapon from Evans and Crotty, Mrs. W. Denny, Mrs. J. P. El- shot him through the forehead, Three ford, Mrs. J. H. Elford, Mrs. R. T. El- of the injured are women attached to ford. Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. R. F. Green, the show.

BUILDING AT WINNIPEG.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC PLANS

VICTORIA TOO BIG FOR ONE LINE CITY

Manager Nicholson Says Company Contemplates Steamer on Triangular Run.

"Victoria is too big to be any longer one-line town, and Vancouver Island is too big to be a one-line Island. The Grand Trunk intend to run their steamers out of Victoria, and the want the support of the people of Victhey do not want to do this. They are intending to run steamers up the coast from Victoria and they also are considering the advisability of putting steamers on the triangular run." This was the statement made on Tuesday to a Times reporter by Cantain C H Nicholson, of the Grand Trunk, when seen at the Empress hotel.

"We have already two steamers be ing built," continued the captain.
"These are the Prince Rupert and the Prince George. We are also negotiate ing for a third steamer, the Bruno passenger and freight vessel now running out of Hull between England and the Netherlands. If the deal goes through she will be brought here at once and will be ready for service in

Speaking further of their plans Cap-A son of Victoria who has gained tain Nicholson said that Victoria harbor was not very large, and up to this time it had been practically monopo lized by one company. The people, creased five hundred times, as it was bound to do? There must be some litthe say as to whether or not they shall

Capt. Nicholson has been on this coast only a few days. He came over to Victoria Monday, and after going south for a few days he expects to be back here again to meet E. J. Chamberlin, vice-president and general man-ager for the firm. All the officials who are at present here will then me confer on the company's policy. Then Capt. Nicholson says he hopes to stay long enough to get acquainted with the

Capt, Nicholson is an intensely pracical man. He is full of energy, and has a good deal of personal magnetism He is a self-made man, having worked his way up from the very lowest position in steamboating. For fifteen he served as master on the great lakes. feright agent for the Lake Ontario & steamship services.

WEST COAST INDIAN FREE ON HABEAS CORPUS

Irregularities in the Court Proceedings Are the Cause.

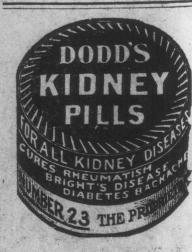
George Sye, a West Coast Indian, who is serving a sentence of three regularities in the proceedings which Sye was tried at Clayoquot on No-

vember 24th on a charge of stealing

nch valve from the Sutton Timber & Lord St, Aldwyn's statement is like- Trading Co., of Mosquito Harbor, and pleaded guilty. Some three weeks ago R. C. Lowe, acting for Sye, applied for a writ of writ of certiorari and the documents

have arrived. On Tuesday, before Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Helmcken said the prisoner had not been given the chance to was nothing for it but to let him go, without costs of these proceedings,

Mr. Lowe cited the law on the point of costs and the chief justice held with The him that the Crown must bear the



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Rev. T. W. At 8 r.m. by pupils ar programme. chairman,

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ISLAND

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mas song.

Foresters

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> -H. F. trustee Oak Bay

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INDIAN ABEAS CORPUS

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RESIGNATIONS ON THE TAPIS

OME COMPLICATIONS AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Dr. Robertson Will Leave Position if Matron is Not Dismissed.

Some decidedly interesting developnts in respect to the situation afof the enquiry which has been in cer, Dr. Hermann Robertson, that the given publicly. atron, Mrs. King, be dismissed; and | City Solicitor Mann did not sec there an outcome of the enquiry it is just the case.

Mr. Akman considered that the case health officer and that of matron of had involved "a novel and difficult the hospital may be desired. hospital may be declared vacant. y evening of last week at the reuest of Dr. Robertson, and that the tter then asked for the dismissal of irs. King, who was present and made lowed. statement. The enquiry was postoned until last evening, but no final SPEND EIGHT HOURS tion in the matter decided upon. Dr. bertson's position in the matter is uite clear-he will resign if his recom-

endation that the matron be disissed is not acted upor Some adverse criticism is directed gainst the council for holding the enquiry in secret, it being contented hat anything affecting the management of so important an institution as the isolation hospital concerns the pubvery closely, and that all the facts should be known. A very large amount of interest is being taken in the mat-er. There were a number of people terested in the case waiting around he lobbies at the city hall last evening, and when the communications being dealt with at the fegular neeting of the council the city clerk as about to read a letter from T. B. Weitch regarding the isolation pital when he was stopped by the mayor, who said it had better be re-

SCHOOL CLOSING

erred to the board of health.

Ald of Plano Fund. The pupils of the North Ward school, hool at 2 p.m. last week and gave a

ren were present and thoroughly en- upturned craft. efforts of the pupils.

nd musical entertainment was given swept by the waves. y pupils and ex-pupils of the school.

The Youthful Orator, His First Speech, herring boat Chanticleer, which was dialogue by Walter Hall, Wm. Hick herring fishing, noticed the signal and RINGING BELLS AND dialogue by Walter Hall, Will.

and Calvin Foote; "Snow Flakes," a steamed down on them.

The men were then half dead, and had to be assisted on board the Chanhad to be assisted on board the Chanhad to be assisted on board was lifted. o, Miss Bessie Forbes; recitation, "That Boy," Alan Jones; solo (vocal), Mrs. Jesse Longfield; doll drill, sixteen girls from Mrs. Mackenzie's and Miss Tingley's classes; trial scepe from pupils; vocal solo, Miss Lenore Black; "Christmas Carol," by 50 boys; piano olo, Miss Ellen Ohlson; recitation, Long, Long Ago," by Cecil Donohue; "Christmas Fairies," a fancy drill by 21 made up to dry their soaked clothes.

girls; "Keeping School," a dialogue Meanwhile, in answer to the signa by a number of boys and girls; character song, by Mrs. Stedham; Christmas song, by 25 girls; "God Save the from Gorleston, Yarmouth, Caister,

ISLAND LEAGUE GAME CHRISTMAS MORNING

Foresters and Victoria West Teams Meet at Oak Bay.

morning and the game has now be officially announced for 19:15 at Oak IMMIGRATION TO Bay. The match is the Island League fixture and the first game between the

The Victoria West line-up will pro ably be the same as that which played at Ladysmith last Saturday with the exception that McKittrick will replace Tait on the forward line, while the team that took the field against Nanaimo at the Canteen round will represent the Foresters, inuding Sam Lorimer, Gowan, Maln, Telford and Clegg. From the re-

- State Back Oak Bay municipality.

DONEGAN CANNOT

County Court Scale Will Have to Satisfy Him in His

GET HIGHER COSTS

J. A. Aikman, on behalf of James Donegan, who was awarded damages to the extent of \$234 against the city, applied to Judge Lampman on Tuesday for costs on a higher scale than

the Co nty court rules allow. He contended that the case was one for higher fees than would follow a from the northwest that a still livlier pag the isolation hospital, arising judgment for the amount given. If the case had been taken in the Supreme ress, are anticipated at a further court the same sum would have car- toria West, which will be utilized as the council, but as reporters were since, in view of the facts brought out ot admitted no report of the proceed-as to the poundkeeper's detaining ani-gs is available. It is learned, how-mals for twenty-four hours without er, that the board is about equally food, it was important in the interest vided on the question of acceding to of both the poundkeeper and the pubrequest of the medical health offi- lic to have the direction his honor had

he Times has been informed that as was any public interest concerned in

point," although it had not been ar-It will be recalled that a special gued, in regard to the city's right to eeting of the board was held on Mon- exact any pound penalty under the boulevard by-law.

was no reason for higher fees being al-

IN BARQUE'S RIGGING

Shipwrecked Sailors Have Terrible Experience—At Sea in Open Boat.

Eleven survivors of the crew of fifteen of the Norwegian barque Alf, who a thrilling story of exposure and hard- figure.

ship to tell. The Alf, a vessel of over 1,000 tons, ELEVEN IN EMPRESS laden with wood, struck on Hais borough Sands and, as she threatened to go to pieces, two boats were launched. Capt. Aberg took charge of one, and the ship's carpenter of the other.

The first and second mates were left behind owing to the rope parting and Pupils of North Ward Give Concert in the boats not being able to again approach the wreck.

The boats rapidly drifted from th to the number of four hundred and fifty, assembled in the hall of the death struggle in the heavy seas that were running in the vicinity of the five-mile road race to be run Saturday sands. The carpenter's boat, which morning—Christmas Day—over the choruses, recitations, dialogues, etc. contained six men, was capsized, but course from the hotel to outer wharf many parents and friends of the chil-

A second time the boat capsized, and back to the hotel. After the completion of the pro-gramme, Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Mc-ary Seaman Broote, and Apprentice Neill, Mackintosh, Staneland, and also Matthisin-were swept away and Thomas, J. B. A. A.; E. Coates, N. W. Rev. T. W. Gladstone, addressed the drowned. The other three succeeded A. A.; E. Coleman, V. W. A. A.; W.

The night was bitterly cold, the men The following programme was given: when off Cromer the Milford Haven Hill park track.

> ticleer. When the steward was lifted up he completely collapsed and though everything was done by the fishermen it was found impossible to restore animation. The Chanticleer then steamed to

Yarmouth, the rescued men being supplied with hot tea, and the cabin and the forecastle being given up for their accommodation, while big fires were as far as Palling, after which she re- brigade is out. turned to the wreck, when the two The signal will consist of loud gongs men were described hanging on to the mizzen rigging, where they had been for eight hours. They were almost exhausted when the light a substitution of Mr. Beckwith for plaintiff as agent for the congregations of Mr. B

Number of New Arrivals for tribution next month. **Eight Months Totals** 150,256

sults of last Saturday's Island League Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Immigration into matches the Christmas morning game should be a close contest and Victoria April to November, inclusive, was 71,988, West will have the hardest team to an increase of 68 per cent. compared with that it has been against this sea- with the same period last year. Immigration via ocean ports has been 78,268, an increase of six per cent. The total H. F. Pullen has announced his intention of being a candidate for school

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The resolution asking Mr. Adams to

FURTHER DEALS IN THE REALTY MARKET

Good Sized Transaction in Victoria West-Enquiries

From Outsiders.

tinues to show a healthy activity and deals are now an everyday commonplace development. It is believed that with the passing of the holiday season and the advent of the many investors tone will be imparted to the market. Captain J. W. Gidley reports the

bunkers. Messrs. Harman & Appleton report the sale of a 5-acre block on the Mount the inviolability of our empire. Tolmie road. This was acquired by out- Sir Robert Perks in a letter desale of a choice Pandora street pro-

estate. His Honor, however, held that there of Gordon and Humboldt street, which majority. He predicts a majority of 100. belonged to the Badminton Club estate, which was reported sold in yes terday Times, has been acquired by a syndicate of Union Club members, who have given the directors of the club an option for one year. At the expiration of that period a new club building may

be erected on the site. J. Leckie & Co., wholesale shoe merchants, of Vancouver, are said to have acquired a forty-foot frontage on Fort street, next to Assembly hall, for the purpose of erecting a branch factory and store in this city. This piece of property was sold about a week ago to C. Berkely for \$5,000, who resold it two days ago to T. D. Veitch, of the Royal bank. Mr. Veitch sold to E. S. Smith, and the latter to Leckie & Co. at were landed at Yarmouth recently, had a very great advance over the original Mitchell was held up at the corner of the first period the Victoria West team

RACE CHRISTMAS DAY

Two-mile Handicap for the Hotel Sprinters This Afternoon.

Those entered are: C. Brown, V. W. A. A.; E. M. Case, J. B. A. A.; C. in reaching the captain's boat, which Kersey, E. A. C.; C. Carrol, E. A. C.; At 8 r.m. the same day a literary was overweighted and was repeatedly E. Tribe, E. A. C.; Ira Bietham, Sidney; W. Linn, Fifth Regiment; T. Sheppard, unattached, 11 years old. The assembly room was crowded, and everyone present enjoyed the excellent programme. A. B. McNeill acted as inight the weary sailors pulled at the chairman.

The night was bitterly cold, the men were soaked to the skin, and the seas running a two-mile race for club night the weary sailors pulled at the cars, and when day broke they hoisted

LIGHTS AT CORNERS

New System of Alarm for Approach of Fire Brigade.

Meanwhile, in answer to the signals the installation of a new method of or appointment. from the lightships, no fewer than six alarm for traffic when the fire brigade lifeboats had been launched-those is out racing down the street to answer no response came to their shouts, but. Yates streets, and Fort and Governas a matter of fact, the roar of the sea drowned the cries of the two mates. The Louisa Heartwell then drew nized by the department as being dan- bring it before the congregation. away searching for the missing boats gerous corners to traffic when the fire

hausted when the lifeboat came up on and clusters of red lights which will tion. are chief has been getting out a new next to him at a church meeting." CANADA INCREASES department primer, containing a list

> FATAL FIRE IN WINNIPEG. One Man Loses His Life-Man and Woman Fatally Injured.

injured in a fire in the Hotel Metropole

ASQUITH REPLIES TO ALARMISTS

PREMIER SPEAKS ON NAVAL QUESTION

The local real estate situation con- Navy, He Declares, Equal to Any Emergency Which May Arise.

London, Dec. 21. - Premier Asquith to-day, speaking at Liver- attend the city schools from Oak Bay night schools; the recognition of the of San Francisco, late adviser to the sale of a large block of land in Vic. him say once for all, and he spoke ich. In Oak Bay there has been a systhe same state of the board of health to be ried costs on a scale higher than the highest county court scale. The case highest needing of the board was held be ready an acre in extent and lies be rought out this night prior to the regular meeting of the facts brought out the same state of reciprocity in force by which some of the city children who live near before us, our substitute of the facts brought out the same state of reciprocity in force by which some of the city children who live near before us, our substitute and the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to hearly an acre in extent and lies be to rural districts; that attention should be given to the equipment of school library of the facts brought out the same state of reciprocity in force by which some of the city children who live near this own expenses. This property is some of the city children who live near the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this desire the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this beginned in the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this beginned in the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this beginned in the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this beginned in the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this desire to rural districts; that attention should be given to the equipment of school library that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this desire to rural districts; that attention should be given to the equipment of school library the prolonged inquiry, that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this desire to rural districts; that attention should be given to the equipment of school library that the navy to day was able to maintain not only this some of the city children who live near the prolonged inquiry. the transaction has not been made premacy on the sea, and should the municipality were allowed to attend public. It is said that the property necessity arise, which God forbid, to the Central school in the city, All this will be used for the erection of coal guarantee the integrity of our shores, is now at an end, and in future the

> side investors, and there is an increasing number of inquiries from such its claims to speak for Protestants VICTORIA WEST WINS sources. The same firm reports the and dissenters of the Kingdom. He sale of a choice Pandora street pro-points that the Wesleyan Methodists perty, but they decline to give particulars. They say that the prospects are
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> Mr. Hawkins, secretary of the Eigenstein Street Property. Mr. Hawkins, secretary of the Eighty excellent for a big movement in real Club, speaking to-day, expressed every confidence that the liberals will be re- Bays Protest and Then Get Deturned to power, but with a decreased

IN VANCOUVER

Masked Hold-up Man Shoots 10 to 9. Victim in Foot—Another Burglary.

Vancouver, Dec. 21.—The epidemic of

crime in Vancouver continues. Early this morning Archibald his money at the point of guns. Mitchell parleyed a moment and then fied. the Bays seemed to have lost their ment took place in Ross Bay cemetery. One robber fired at him and wounded speed, and Victoria West to have him in the foot but the shots attracted found theirs, for the game was entirely attention and the bandits fled.

One thousand dollars worth of goods was taken The police say an organized gang of thugs is at work, taking advantage of the fogs which continue every night.

CHURCH MEMBERS' DUTY TO EACH OTHER

Judge Lampman Hears Argument in an Interesting

The net proceeds to the amount of \$76 have been deposited in the bank to \$576 have been deposited in the bank to Several steamers were sighted, but too the credit of the piano fund.

Several steamers were sighted, but too far off to notice them, but at length, the credit of the piano fund.

Substituting the credit of the piano fund. Tuesday, when Judge Lampman heard Cameron. Middleton sued for \$187.50 half the commission received by defendants on the sale of a lot belonging to W. J. Pendray to the First Baptist

R. T. Elliott, K.C., for the defendants, contented himself with setting W. Behnsen is out of the city. out the broad principles of law on which he so relied and citing half a dozen cases. The utmost good faith was due betwen members of a company or a congregation, he argued, highest canons of honor. On the point view. of agency he quoted decisions laying down that one could be agent for Fire Chief Davis has arranged for others without express authorization

church was the same as a company gregation. In fact he had taken an option on the property personally in trade and commerce.

When the bells ring or the lights cause any one of them is not a paid to-day flash all traffic on these points must employee or trustee for the company cease until the brigade has passed. The that he can do up the men who sit ed the retention of Ambassador Reid Mr. Alkman went into the facts ex-president is carried out. of the numbers of all boxes with lo- briefly and maintained that His Honor cation and all the apparatus each box must find "absolute, deliberate, coldcalls out. This will be ready for dis- blooded perjury" on one side or the other. The court reserved judgment.

LODGE COMPLAINT.

Ottawa, Dec. 21 .- The new car mer-Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-John Allcock, car Association have protested to the cus- coast in 1912, checker, was burned to death, and Geo. toms department against the alleged Baxter and Hilda Brown were fatally violation by the big Canadian railway companies of the act with respect to

OUTSIDERS MUST NOT ATTEND CITY SCHOOLS

Within City Exempt From Order.

Orders have been given to the principals of all the city schools to exclude those pupils who reside outside the city, excepting only those whose and promised careful consideration to parents pay rates within the city. This a request for attention to the following will not apply to the High school, but matters which were discussed at the will affect all those below.

There are a number of pupils who pool, said as regards the navy, let and Esquimalt, and a few from Saan- status of the association; the medical city, is going to be asked once again with full deliberation after careful and tem of reciprocity in force by which the protection of our commerce and pupils will have to attend their own

SECOND GAME AT RINK

feated by Wide Margin.

Victoria West five won the third core of 30 to 17, and that after the the report. losing side had a lead at half time of

Before the game started K. Hughes for the Bays, handed Secretary Christopher, of the league, a written protest against playing against the Victoria West team, as the team contained Okell and Bailey. The Wests read the protest and then went in and licked them. The game was very even during the first half, and the Bays had a good one next Tuesday evening. Mitchell was held up at the corner of the first period the Victoria West team

The funeral of the late John Gray, telligent, close, painstaking attention to the first period the lead a the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. the details of carrying out remedial

in the hands of the latter, which added lined up last night were:

Victoria West-Okell, Brown, Corkle, Jenkins and Bailey.
J. B. A. A.—Hughes, Russell, Todd, McDougall and Peden.

The league standing is: North Ward Y. M. C. A..... J. B. A. A. 0

The duty of good faith one towards Canadian Northern Matters Were Discussed With Evi-

dent Satisfaction.

CITY MEMBERS MET

The hoard of trade council met the city members on Tuesday and discussed Canadian Northern plans and

members of the council after the meeting the conference had been a satisfriends.

of teachers invite the parents and port from Mr. Adams.
Ald. Turner thought ing the conference had been a satisand every act must be tried by the factory one from Victoria's point of

Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican consul at Vancouver, forwarded an invitation to man, Nichizawa, at White Rock, near

King Edward is said to have requestuntil the proposed entertainment of the

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. General Manager Says First Train Will Reach Coast in 1912.

Montreal, Dec. 21 .- E. J. Chamberin, the general manager of the Grand ger and the Canadian Manufacturers' the new road will reach the Pacific

MAY DIE FROM WOUND.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ASK FOR CHANGES

Only Those Who Pay Taxes Government Promises Attention to Request.

> The government Monday received a deputation representing the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, recent convention in Chilliwack: The question of lending assistance to

and patriotic songs.

George Jay and Capt. McIntosh, Victoria; C. E. Hope and W. E. Flumer-Vancouver; P. Peebles, New tminster, and J. J. Dougan, secretary, Victoria

PREMIERS' CONFERENCE. Report That Gathering Is to Be Held an injury.

Here is Denied Locally. Mr. Adar

says that a conference of the premiers of the various provinces of the Domin-

next year. perning the matter to-day said he knew nothing of it. He had not been con-sulted if such a move was contemplatgame in the basketball league at the sulted if such a move was contemplational porting to the council on the sa rink on Monday from James Bay by a ed. He therefore placed no credence in Council decline having Kempkey."

BRIEF LOCALS.

turn out to the meeting of the ward branch of the Voters' League called for Monday in North Ward school. As a consequence there was no meeting, but an effort will be made to have

-At Vancouver on Friday last a Another burglary occurred last night 21 to 5 for the second half, romping all trained nurse which Mrs. Heal, of must therefore be understood that my at Campbell's gent's furnishings store. round the protesters and securing the Victoria, brought in the County Court

dismissed by Judge Grant. -Professor Claudis has postponed the concert to be given on 26th inst. by his pupils until after the new year. The postponement is owing to inability to hold rehearsals during the Christmas season.

-The Christmas treat for St. Paul's Sabbath school will take place in Semple's hall on Wednesday evening mediately on the seruring of a suit next. Supper will be served to the man for the local charge. When op-BOARD OF TRADE by the children and others at 8 o'clock shall have advanced to friends are cordially invited.

-In yiew of the great increase of the additional not enough inspectors to properly look der possible effective inspection and after the work. At Monday's meet- effective remedy. ing of the cabinet it was decided to I presume that your own powers as appoint two additional inspectors, and water commissioner are such as to the choice fell on Evan Evans and enable you to give me the assurance John Strathan.

-The children of the Salvation Army as shall secure what I request, and Victoria's share in them. Hon. Rich- Sunday school will give an entertain- oblige, very truly yours, ard McBride was accompanied by H. ment in the Broad street citadel on B. Thomson and Fred Davey. H. F. Thursday evening. Santa Claus will appear some time during the evening and handling the reservoir over to Mr. W. Behnsen is out of the city.

What took place was not made public, but judging from the faces of the city.

dispense presents to all who have attended the school during the year. J. S. Sergeant-Major McNeil and the staff council should insist on getting a re-

view. monthly meeting of the mission board A circular letter was read from the of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home would attend to the appointing of the board of trade of Hamilton, Ont., re-garding the promise in the speech work being carried on at the mission. of the president, Mrs. Wellwood. Fa-work being carried on at the mission. J. A. Aikman contended that plain-tiff as a member of First Baptist tion to render the combines law more tiff as a member of First Baptist tion to render the combines law more the men will be held and all donations. This we effective. The Ambitious City's board for this will be thankfully received at wants copies of the bill sent to all the mission hlal, Langley street, on or from Gorleston, Yarmouth, Caister, Winterton, Palling, and Cromer. The Cromer lifeboat Louisa Heartwell was the beginning of the beginning of

the brutal murder of a fellow country- should answer yes or no. Judge Lampman pointed out that the Victoria business men to take advanreceipts for the first payment of \$500 tage of the excursion on the Erna to Chief Constable Campbell at Vancouwere made out, \$25 to Middleton and gain a personal acquaintance with ver Monday, according to advices rethat Mr. Adams wanted to repudiate all that Mr. Adams wanted to repud ceived by Supt. Hussey last or a responsibility in the matter. He drunken row on Saturday night, and after it Ishimam started along the voir over to the care of Mr. Adams The Christmas Day soccer game will be played before dinner at Oak mill be played before dinner at Oak may park. Realizing the game after a Christmas dinner, the A. O. F. and Victoria West teams have decided to get out in the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat men revived them with brands, covered them with playing the game after a Christmas dinner, the A. O. F. and Victoria West teams have decided to get out in the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat men revived them with brands and duty conflict," said His rumors, one that Ambassador Reid will retain his post and the other that he looked upon as a group of fellow-addident to yet out in the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat men revived them with brands and duty conflict," said His rumors, one that Ambassador Reid will retain his post and the other that he looked upon as a group of fellow-addident the night time. The bells will ring or the lights which will read to congregation may be looked upon as a group of fellow-addident the night time. The bells will ring or the lights will have seen early Sunday morning, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside, and they were able to drop into her. The lifeboat came up on the lesside and they w watching the boats as it was thought after his professional reputation. he might come here.

-Monday afternoon the funeral of something about the reservoir which the late William Spencer took place from Hanna's Undertaking chapel, sure the public had been placed in poswhere a number of the friends and fel- session of every scrap of information low members of Knox church, of which which the board had. deceased had been a consistent mem-ber, had met to show respect to his by Rev. Jas. McCoy, who made very city council in respect to conditions at touching reference to the life and char-Trunk Pacific, says the first train on the new road will reach the Pacific coast in 1912,

Trunk Pacific, says the first train on the new road will reach the Pacific word for his Master to all with whom the reservoir. It was due to the city and to his reputation that he make an attempt to remedy the defects.

Mayor Hall remarked that before Mr.

AN ULTIMATUM FROM ADAMS

LAYS DOWN LAW TO CITY COUNCIL

Board Not Disturbed, However, and Insists Upon Report.

Arthur L. Adams, the water expert. inspection of schools; the fixing of an educational standard; the extension of Smith's Hill reservoir at his own ex-The deputation was composed of ed that the council give him full charge President J. C. Robertson, Chilliwack; of the work of effecting repairs before latest letter, read on Monday, he askhe decided to come to Victoria. The council is determined to reserve to themselves the right of naming the man who shall be in charge of the repair work, but Mr. Adams is to be given one more chance to come here and look after his professional reputation which seems in danger of suffering

Mr. Adams' letter was as follows: Dear Mr. Raymur: Your message A dispatch from Winnipeg to-day has been received, reading as fol-ays that a conference of the premiers lows: "Council last night passed the following resolution: Resolved that Mr. ion of Canada is to be held in this city Arthur L. Adams be asked to come to Victoria in accordance with the terms Premier McBride when asked con- of his letter of the 6th inst. for the purpose of prescribing a remedy for

Against the wishes of the council, I will not insist upon Mr. Kempkey taking up the execution of my recommendations, although I regret the loss of his special knowledge of the details -The voters of ward two did not of the accomplished work, such knowledge as only one in immediate charge

I must, however, insist upon being clothed with such authority as is necessary to make success as certain as possible. Nothing that I or any one else can do will take the place of in-Three masked armed men demanded little, ending the half with the Bays Matthew Jamieson, took place on Tues- measures. I am not willing to take three points to the good.

day at 2 o'clock from the family any avoidable chances of partial failwith the opening of the second half residence, 1214 Gladstone avenue. Intering in an effort to make the reservoir practically tight. I do not suppose that there is an alderman or any city official who himself cares to assume suit for \$90 for alleged services as this responsibility at this juncture. It second win for the season. The teams against E. Taylor, of Vancouver, was lined up last night were: the immediate charge of some experi enced and skillful man whom I shall may say that the possession of qualifi

> one essential, and where he comes from and what his nationality does not interest me. As to my plans and policy, I am already prepared to make certain recommendations which will make posmediately on the seruring of a suitable erations under there recommendations ill be given, to which parents and point, I will come to Victoria, make the further examination which will then be possible and designate such additional measures as conditions coal output in the Crow's Nest district, shall then dictate. This course will it has been represented that there are best expedite the completion and ren-

> > herein asked for. If not, will you take this matter up in such manner

ARTHUR L. ADAMS. Ald. Turner thought that Mr. Adams

was "rubbing it in" a little bit. It was -Monday afternoon the regular up to Mr. Adams to come to Victoria This was second by Ald. Bishop. Ald. Humber said there were a num-

the first to reach the wreck. She found both the boats gone, and it was concluded that the wreck was deserted, as cluded that the wreck was deserted, as common the same of the property. In no sense could be considered as an agent of the committee on the same of the property. The next meeting of the property of the board will be held on January 7th at the home of Mrs. Norman, 628 Hills and Cormorant streets, Broad and common the same of the property. In no sense could be considered as an agent of the committee on the same of the property. In same of the property of the property of the board will be held on January 7th at the home of Mrs. Norman, 628 Hills and Cormorant streets, Broad and Streets are the cogniting of the property. In no sense could be considered as an agent of the committee on the same of the property. In same of the committee of the property of the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the committee of the board will be held on January 7th at the committee of the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be formed at the committee of the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be formed at the committee of the board will be held on January 7th at the board will be formed at the committee of the board will be sent at the committee of the board will be should be given a chance. But Adams -Kengo Ishimam, who is accused of should be given a last chance and Ald. Ross was in favor of dropping

Ald. Fullerton said it had been hinted in the press that the aldermen knew

Ald. Henderson said the position of ber, had met to show respect to his matter was discussed before—that Mr. memory. The service was conducted Adams should make a report to the

Mayor Hall remarked that before Mr. he came in contact. Sympathy was adams was appointed the board was expressed for the parents and other told to get an expert and take his adrelatives in the Old Land, who would vice, and now they are blamed for not late to-day.

the importation of cars. It is alleged Employees and guests of the hotel were compelled to jump from the section of cars. It is alleged bitlio, an Italian laborer, who threatend with Ald. Fullerton that the board had been duty free in transit with international ed the life of Florence Davis, a pretty floral offerings on the casket which no information respecting the reser-

rustee in the coming election in the months of last year, an increase of 29 minor injuries. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The resolution asking Mr. Adams to pay the penalty. He was shot by an increase of 29 minor injuries. The origin of the fire is unknown pursuer.

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METHOD OF TAXING

MINING PROPERTIES

Subject Discussed at Recent Convention at Nelson.

Nelson, Dec. 22.-At the mining convention here considerable time was taken up with a discussion of the question of taxation of mining properties, the subject being introduced ris was given the six months' hoist. by the following resolution, moved by from operating their holdings, there- That this meeting desires to express bia be asked to reconsider the question appreciation of the work done in Bri of mining taxation and, if necessary, tish Columbia by his department, and to appoint a royal commission to try particularly by the geological survey devise some more scientific and

workable system." In support of his resolution Mr. Harris said under the present system of taxation a good claim and a poor one paid the same taxes. Even if a mine were losing money the government still ollected the 2 per cent. tax.on its output. This was an injustice. If a mine was producing \$100,000 per year, but Some Aldermen Would Like to just breaking even, the 2 per cent, tax amounting to \$2,000, would mean just that amount of loss on operation for producing the same amount, but making a profit of \$50,000, would pay exwould be better to put on an assessor and tax on output, less the cost of

not affect mines that were closed the old hospital grounds for the court Mr. Buchanan, in seconding the mo- Mayor Douglas reported that the on, said he did so in order that the matter might regularly come before provincial government had decided the meeting. This question had been to recommend a plebiscite before discussed several times in the past opening negotiations. Ald. McSpadden and the associated boards of trade had and McBride, from the east end, obpassed upon it, dealing particularly jected to any proposal to move the with the taxation of properties which city hall westward from its presen were closed down. Since then many location. They, with Ald. Kirkpatother properties had suspended. It rick and McTaggart, voted against was not in the interest of the owners the motion for a plebiscite, on a yes \$ 8,500—Yates street, lot near Vancouver or stockholders or or the public that seven to four. or stockholders or of the public that and nay vote, which was carried, placed upon the time that a mine taken up in committee of the whole, might be closed down. He was not and given a second reading. The first preaching confiscation, but he felt that clause in the former, providing that idle properties should be so taxed that the dealer shall upon application furtheir owners would either have to nish the customer with a ticket statwork them or allow them to be sold ing the weight of the load, and for taxes, thus putting them on the weight of the wagon, stirred up a long

market again for purchase by those dis who would work them. W. H. Aldridge said he understood taken was that where three tons of that the government had in mind some | coal was on a wagon and there we changes in taxation, not only on min- several customers, the dealer could ing properties but also on timber hardly give a ticket in each. The lands, etc. The present system was words "in bulk" were finally inserted hardly fair to a company such as he in the clause to make it applicable represented, for it was taxed twice, on only to loads going to one person its mines and on its smelter. The The proposed by-law as it now stands government might decide to tax not provides for the erection of scales in only claims and mines, but also all various places in the city, and the apmining plants and other such property pointment of inspectors to furnis right to pass a general resolution on is weighed. The wood by-law has it this subject, but there was the possi- that an inspector shall measure the bility that any new system of taxation wood at a market. present one, from the standpoint of

the industry. E. Jacobs said he had some informa-tion which might be interesting. In 1904 a mining convention had been held in Victoria at which this question of taxation had been most thoroughly discussed and a delegation had approached the government upon the matter. The reply of the government had been to ask for a substitute which would be satisfactory to the mining interests and at the same time vide the funds necessary for the carrying on of the affairs of the province. The committee which had the matter a substitute and so no change had the province who claimed an injustice THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY hereby give notice that, one month from date hereof, they will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria, B. C., for a renewal of their license for selling intoxicating liquors at the premises known as The Hudson's Bay House, situated at Telegraph Creek, in the District of Casslar, to commence the lat day of January, 1910.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

Per JAS. THOMSON.

28th November, 1909.

Was being done them were the placer men, who complained that they could not secure crown grants of their properties, but could only hold them under lease. How, he would like to know, could the value of a mining property be determined. Under existing conditions it would hardly be practical to introduce the lease system in this province, and there were few who would say to tax plants, the was being done them were the placer

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tion for building purposes, \$9,500.00. THIRTEEN LOTS.

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the present system of taxation must be continued, or all property on the surface must be assessed, or some

other sort of tax paid. Mr. Harris, in closing the debate, said there were two systems of assessing property which might be adopted Either the owner should be required to place a price upon his property for assessment purposes, which he would have to accept if anyone offered him that amount for the property, or an assessor should be appointed to value the properties and the owner could take his choice as to whether he value his own property or whether he

would let the assessor do it On motion the resolution of Mr. Har-Mr. Jacobs pointed to the good work J. C. Harris of New Denver, seconded done for this country by the Dominion by G. O. Buchanan, lead bounty com- department of mines in sending so missioner: "That as, in the opinion of this meeting, the present method of The result of the work would be an unmany field parties to this province. taxing mining properties is unjust and told benefit to this province. He theretends to keep owners of such property fore moved, seconded by Mr. Fowler; fore, the government of British Colum- to the Dominion minister of mines its

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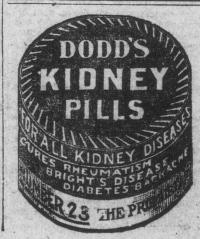
house.

actly the same amount in taxes and would be left with \$48,000 profit. It at the last meeting of the council that a plebiscite is to be taken at the forthlabor in extracting the ore. This would coming elections re the exchange of

to him that a limit should be The coal and wood by-laws were sidered it unworkable. The stand onnected with them. It might be all tickets to the drivers after the coal

entitled to take a note of its, proceedings, except the prime minister, who reports directly to the King.

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THE CHEAPEST YET—Good level building lot, Craigflower road, just outside city limits. No city taxes to pay. Esquimalt water. Assessed \$500; will sell \$550. Box 956.

EXCHANGES—We have farms to exchange for residence property, and also vacant lots to exchange for residence property. What have you to offer? Porter & Co., Mahon Bldg. A DRAWING for lot 60 x 120 with 2 cottages on Frances Ave., will take place January 15th., at Maynard & Sons' auction rooms. T. Brooks. SNAP—Douglas street, 120 x 120, near Frances Ave, \$1,000. Terms. Apply tel R1562.

TO LET—Furnished house, Esquimalt road, near greenhouse. Apply Mrs. Hunt, on premises. INVESTORS—We have several good buys in Chinatown, large rental and prime investment for investors. Porter & Co., Mahon Bldg. FOR RENT-7 roomed house, with large garden and stable, on Yates street, be-tween Vancouver and Quadra, \$25 per month. Gillespie & Hart, 1115 Langley street, n26 tf PRIOR STREET-Four lots, fronting on two streets, a beautiful building site overlooking the entire city and Straits; price to-day \$2,000. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

URNISHED COTTAGES TO LET, with electric light, bath, hot and cold water. Apply to Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View. 104 Dallas road. VIEW STREET-Near Vancouver street, 60x120 ft. lot; price \$3,000. N. B. May-smith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

YATES STREET—Between Vancouver and Quadra streets, lot 60x120; price \$5,500. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. EMPRESS AVENUE—Two lots between Vancouver and Quadra streets; price \$1,200 for both. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—One lot facing new City Park; price \$725. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. DOUGLAS STREET — Near Dunedin street, one lot; price \$700. N. B. May-smith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg.

AMPHION STREET-Lot near Oak Bay Ave.; price \$550. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. SHOAL BAY—Large lot, 80x226 feet, be-tween Shoal Bay and Oak Bay car line, first-class soil; price \$600, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon

SNAP—Full size lot in Central Park, on Princess avenue, near new City Park, and only 7 minutes' walk from business centre; for quick sale, \$750. N. B. May-smith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Block of 8 beautifully situated lots adjoining reservoir, four, 60 ft. x 120 ft. and four 60 ft. x 161 ft. 9 in., \$400 each; \$50 per lot down, balance to suit. \$50 per lot down, balance to suit. Would exchange either of the above for city rental property. Apply proprietor, Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 113 FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near junction. Price \$950. Phone R1496.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED-Two girls in mangle room.
Victoria Steam Laundry. d2: WANTED—Girl to assist nurse with two children during daytime. Apply to Mrs. Henry Martin, 950 St. Charles st. d27

WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

WANTED-A competer t cook, good salary. Apply 920 Yates. WANTED-A daily governess for girl of thirteen. Apply Box 745, Times Office.

Rooms and Board TO LET-Furnished room, modern, ear. 328 Menzies. d29

LARGE, furnished front room for two, \$1.50 per week each; breakfast if de-sired. 2610 Government street. d24 FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET-Facing Beacon Hill park, all modern conveniences and improvements. Thos. Plimley, phone 698, 1110 Government St. d30 GORDON HOUSE, 808 Blanchard street, modern rooming house, latest conveni-ences. Tel. L341. WANTED-Two young men to share bed-room and board, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard St.,

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stan-ley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge street.

THE POPLARS, corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, moderate.

LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap, 1023 Pandora. THE "OAKS"—The only modern rooming house in Victoria. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and private telephone in all rooms. Every thing new and up-to-date. Special monthly rates to permanent roomers. 817 McClure St. corner Blanchard, Collinson and McClure Sts. Tel. 2112. J. Higuera, Prop. MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street. Rooms and board, also table board; best table in city; strictly white help.

Lost and Found \$25 REWARD for information that will lead to recovery of my Alredale terrier, lost in September on Sooke Lake road, description, dark back, yellow head, eyes and legs, coat wiry. J. H. Gilles-pie, 1115 Langley street.

For Sale—Wood FOR SALE-Good wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut. \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard. READY TO BURN-Clean mill wood large and small, to suit. Phone Hull 1124,

Rooms for Housekeeping HOUSEKEEPING AND BEDROOMS 628 Humboldt St., opp. Empress hote HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished of unfurnished. 843 Fort street, upstairs

BED, bed-sitting and housekeepin rooms, bath, electric light, Fort street 817 Fort street.

Help Wanted--Male WANTED-Two boys to learn boilermak-ing and two boys to learn iron and brass moulding. Apply Victoria. Ma-chinery Depot Co., Ltd. d23 MISCELLANEOUS

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For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels from a good laying strain, brothers to 1st and 2nd prize birds, fair. L. F. Solly, Lakeview Farm, Westholme, E. & N.

FOR SALE—Cheap, heifer, eighteen months old. Address P. O. Box 449.

COWS FOR SALE-H. M. Walker, 3153 Delta street. Phone A1794. For Sale—Machinery

SAFES, with special filing system cab-inets, a specialty; also card system cabinets, made to suit any particular requirements, plans and details, cheer-fully furnished. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

TO LET—A small farm, for a term of years, very cheap to a responsible person, four acres under cultivation, house and barn on property, situated on a lake shore; ready sale for all products on the premises. Address Box A124, Times Office.

The council decided to let the matter drop.

MANUSCRIPTS, documents, etc., carefully typewritten and punctuated by expert proofreader. Box 568, Times Office.

WE TEACH THE BARBER TRADE to men and women thoroughly. Examina-tions, diplomas. Wages paid while learning. Low tuition rate. Write for free particulars. National Barber Col-lege, 68 Washington street, Seattle. dil Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—Comfortable home for two young men; central location preferred. Write G. Stevens, 1248 Fort St. d23 WANTED—Business property, must be centrally located, as we have several clients both in the city and in Alberta open for speculation. Porter & Co., Mahon Bldg.

JNFURNISHED ROOM WANTED— Suitable for bed-sittingroom, in block close in, modern conveniences, posses-sion about Jan. 1st. Box 926, Times. d21

Ald. Shaw rems.

CLOTHING WANTED—Highest prices for all kinds of second-hand garments. Drop card and I will call. J. Katz, 1417 Store street.

CHRISTMAS BOX. New York, Dec. 23 .- Stockholders of Wells, Fargo & Co., ratified at a spethroughout the whole city, Col. Tracy's cial meeting yesterday the proposal estimate being \$80,000. to increase the company's capital stock

a proportion of two shares of new stock the same day the civic election are for one of old. —Cleaned Currants, 8 lbs. for 25c. Mixed Peel, 15c per lb. Seeded Raisins, 10c per packet, or 11 for \$1.00. Sul-

VERNON WILL TAKE NO STEPS RE HOTELS

Sale of Liquor Cannot Be Restricted as to Days or

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Fifty hens and pullets, just commencing to lay; also one hundred and twenty egg incubator in good shape. Apply to 2541 Fernwood Road, or phone 1303.

Vernon, Dec. 22.—At the meeting of the city council a communication was received from Billings & Cochrane, replying to the recent letter from R. FOR SALE—Young driving horse, harness and rubber tired buggy, or will exchange for part real estate. Apply Skating Rink.

H. Rogers as follows: Referring to the letter of Mr. Rogers of the 26th November, we have to say that we have look-FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island Red cockerels. Apply J. R. Smith, Chemainus, B. C. d7 tf the Municipal Clauses Act, sub-section 205 of the Municipal Clauses Act FIRST-CLASS TEAM FOR SALE, \$550; tion C. By that section every municalso cheaper team. Hull, cor. Bridge ipality has power to pass by-laws and David. ipality has power to pass by-laws sistent with the general conditions of other things to prescribe the form and conditions of the license to be granted by the board of license commissioners, and the days and hours upon which an authority to sell liquor may be exer-

thority to close up bars of hotels, but gives the council authority to instruct As no authority is given to close the bar during such hours, you can un-derstand how difficult it is to enforce any such regulations. No authority FOR RENT-Large barn, for 15 head of horses. Mrs. Collings, 1903 Chambers street.

d24 is given by the Municipal Clauses Act to close the bars of hotels excepting in the indirect way we have mentioned. If the council wish to FLASHLIGHT PHOTOS taken of home festivities. Send to Blair & Cuming, 136 Government street.

14 pass any such by-law, it will have to be done at once if the commissioners are to act upon it at the next regular

GO TO RATEPAYERS

Nanaimo Council Proposes to Borrow \$100,000 for System.

ing of the city council Ald. Shaw was given permission to introduce a bysum of money for the purpose of con-

structing a sewerage system in the sion about Jan. 1st. Box 926, Times. d21

HAVE INQUIRIES for the following, viz.: Business property, improved fruit farms from 10 to 50 acres, and a grocery business. Kindly call immediately and list what you have for sale with L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad street.

Ald. Snaw remarked the by-law, had been thoroughly revised since the last by-law, it being deemed wise to borrow \$100,000 instead of \$60,000, as proposed in the first by-law. This amount would lay mains throughout the city, leaving only the latterals to be put in 000 would put in 95,000 feet of main

The hy-law passed the first and secand readings, and the council went into committee on the third reading.

The by-law was then read clause by clause, Ald. Shaw stating the engineer figured \$100,000 would lay mains

After being slightly amended the from \$8,000,000 to \$24,000,000. With the committee rose and reported the ncrease there will be paid to stock- law complete as amended and the byholders a dividend of \$300 a share out of the accumulated surplus. The \$16,000,000 of new stock will be offered for subscription to shareholders at par in the ratepayers for their approval on the ratepayers for their approval on the same day the civil election are

OFFICER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

held. The motion carried.

tana Raisins, 10c per lb. E. B. Jones, Reggensack, of the cruiser Dnatzig, corner Cook and North Park streets. convicted of financial irregularities, committed suicide by shooting.

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Victoria Daily Times.

Date 1909.

which I enclose the sum ofcents.

(Write Advertisement Here.)

UNIONS CANNOT MAKE LEVIES

RULING MAY HAMPER LABOR CANDIDATES

Mr. Balfour's Illness Keeps **Him Out of Election** Fight.

London, Dec. 22.-The whole aspect of the electoral fight may be changed by the judgment delivered yesterday by the law lords, Lord Shaw, a Radical ex-minister being at their head. This judgment declares that trades unions cannot legally make compulsory levies on their members for parliamentary representation purposes.

Nearly two million members of pelled by their unions to contribute to constitutional position of the Crown, the salaries of forty-seven members in personality of King Edward himself. parliament, and out of similar compulsory levies some eighty labor canin the way in which it is generally
didates are now standing for parliament. Many members of the trades unions habitually vote for Unionist sonality. That is certainly most unand Liberal and against labor candidates at elections, and have only paid dates at elections, and have only paid wanting in respect and decency than wanting in respect and decency than wanting in respect and decency than their shillings because if they refused anything I said. I suggest to the Duke they would have been labelled as that he and his party have quite blacklegs and driven out of the unions. Now that the law says a compulsory rights of the Commons without raislevy is illegal, many unions see a prospect of empty treasuries on the eve of the constitutional practice acted on by the greatest political contest of mod- the Crown and recognized by the peo-

Will Prepare Bill.

government measure and fight the elec-

Unionist electioneers say that thousands of trade unionists in all industrial centres will welcome the freedom from compulsion which the Lords have

At the 1906 election the overwhelming Liberal and labor victory was largely attributed to the Taff Vale decision, by which the Lords declared that the court could impound the funds a trade union by reason of the actien of any official. The law was then "We can seize your trade unions funds as we seize those of private citizens," and in the 1906 election the trade unionists voted for the Liberal-Labor party to change the law. Now the law says to unionists: "You need not pay for your member unless you like."

Lord Shaw was most emphatic in his contract placing a member's vote and convictions, but to the union's decisof a parliamentary constitution, and fear the public house. with the independent freedom of representative institutions.

said if the judgment were adverse the turers for the defence of free trade, party had everything in order for car-which probably is a very grateful rying on its financial work for at least augmentation of the funds.

Balfour Confined to House. such a special way upon Mr. Balfour former said the present House of Lords that something like consternation was a jerry built house, and the fuspread through the Unionist clubs ture second chamber must be different-Balfour had been forbidden by his doctors to go on even an hour's journey many cheerfulness. "We scent victive of Kamloops is making to its light-city of Kamloops is making to its light-rinder, (3) Ruth Wood. Senior fourth 88. from his house at Whittingham to make a short speech at Edinburgh. her bachelor brother, has been inun- the German challenge of the Empire's dated with messages of inquiry. Every-one is following the opinion of his Lord Charles continued to give his nearest friends ing and comradeship of the navy. insistence, against the doctors' wishes, on going to the House of Commons on FIVE HUNDRED TO fateful day when Premier Asquith moved his anti-Lords resolu Balfour together have him better in hand, and have declined to allow him

New Year. Unionists refuse to contemplate the confusion and dismay that would result should Mr. Balfour fail to lead the campaign next month. If Premier yesterday's reports from Whittingham off the attack, as he has done preif not the first.

One who is in position to know states ciation declare they are looking for that the King greatly resents the use one of the largest gatherings in the Staumton, a wealthy and prominent which is being made of his name in history of the organization in Vanthe present conflict. Particularly of couver next year. The west has the came here a few days ago to be mar-Newcastle meeting, when Arthur Hen- conventions, every delegate being de- the body of the young girl who was bert. derson, chairman of the Labor party, sirous of making the trip for the to have been his wife. with a strange disregard of the ele-mentary facts of the British constitu-development of the country. Many of suddenly turned into a shroud, was tion, said: "This is a grave business. those who will be delegates to the Henrietta Emily Drain, the daughter Cecily Forrester, (3) Kathleen Veitch. unavailing.' This shows that someone take advantage of it. esides Liberal and Labor men regrets the loss of the budget."

Replies to Duke. Sir Edward Grey and the Dike of Northumberland also got into a conflict over the use of the King's name. The Duke accused the minister of



day's work, but lengthens

the life of your clothes.

Follow directions.

"I made my reference impersonally, land has thought it fitting to constitute himself champion of the King's perenough to do in his challenging the ing any question about what has been ple for at least two hundred years.

Will Prepare Bill.

"The hereditary principle, as far as the executive of the labor party the monarchy is concerned, holds our meets immediately to prepare a bill respect and affection, but that is no legalizing what the law declares to be legalizing what the law declares to be reason why the hereditary principle in the House of Lords should have any ier Asquith to accept this bill as a hold upon the affections of the people." Wood Pulp Duty.

Some one has been raising trouble that wood pulp, of which a considerquantity comes from Canada, able would be taxed. Mr. Chamberlain in a letter just made public, says that he head of raw material.

The Liberals are growing more confident every day that the proposed taxation of food stuffs is so unpopular from the ery: "Tax the foreign manu-Alone, the latter cry would be dangerous to Liberal prospects.

At this distance from the date of polling it would appear that in the judgment, and said that frade union final phase of the contest all may deaction into subjection, not to his own given by the liquor trade and the big navy party to the Conservatives. icns, was incompatible with the spirit | Liberals laugh at the Lords, but they

Liberal campaign has received a filip the shape of a gift of £10,000 to Mr Keir Hardie at Gasgow on Monday Churchill by the Dundee jute manufact

Beresford Speaks. The speakers Monday night included The whole Unionist cause rests in Mr. Birrell and Sir Edward Grey. The when the news came through that Mr. ly composed. "We are in a joyous

Lord Charles Beresford at Pemmedical men. It was expected when broke dock reiterated his determina-Mr. Balfour left last Friday that ten tion to speak out unless things naval during the coming year are preparing days' rest would banish the pulmonary were put right. The public has been for this increase in population and Kathleen Mussen. catarrh which had kept him to his bed misled by the admiralty press bureau, for the best part of a week, and which which had done away with good feel-

ATTEND CONVENTION

make any public speeches till after Vancouver to Welcome the Manufacturers' Gathering.

abled, Mr. Balfour stands alone as a which will be held in Vancouver next being such as to economize on floor, September. Information to this effect the floor space and all the heavier mawas gathered by John Hendry, presi- chinery is set on solid concrete blocks dent of the association, who returned of a depth of 15 feet. care Mr. Balfour will be able to throw to Vancouver this morning after an absence of several weeks in Eastern SHROUD REPLACES TROUSSEAU. liott. viously, and he ready for the platform Canada. Much of his time was spent again in the second week of January, on business connected with the manufacturers' Association.

The execetive officers of the asso-

TWO MAY DIE.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21.-Two men

MISSING MEN TURN UP AT BIRDGE CREEK

Young Howe and His Companion Arrive in Safety.

Kamloops, Dec. 20. - Vernon Howe ex-Yale ath! of Minneapolis, and his companion, Jack Cunningham, who left Kamloops three months ago to inspect some timber limits in the Clearwater district and regarding whose fate a good deal of anxiety was felt by their friends, have turned up safe and sound at the 100-Mile House, Cariboo road, one the worse for their arduous trip through, to them, a terra incognita.

Some days ago Mr. Howe, father of

Vernon Howe, received word that the two men had spent a week with a trapper on Hemlock creek, a stream running into Cedar creek, which is the nost northerly of the Clearwater chain of lakes, and while that news was reassuring, there was still room for anxiety, as the return trip was still to be accounted for. Later Mr. Howe re-Hache, one from C. A. Well, manager recently went up to Bridge creek to institute inquiries, stating that the two missing men had turned up at that party, has gone to give Wood the news and the whole party will soon be back here. The second message was from young Howe himself, who wires his father. "Jack and I are all right. At

The route taken by the two men in making their long three months' trip was, after leaving Kamloops, up the North Thompson and by the trail made during the Klondike excitement from Little Fort to the 100-Mile House, to Horse lake. Here the men to act as guides and packers were secured but they did not prove satisfactory or willing workers and in the publishing trade over a story promptly discharged by Vernon Howe, and he and Cunningham determined to make the trip without guides.

Crossing from Horse lake to Canim lake they followed the valley to Mahas no authority to speak for the party hood lake and down Mahood river to on the question, but he would suppose the Clearwater, and followed the west bank of that river and the Clearwater and Cedar lakes, crossing Hemlock creek at the northern extremity, thence descending the lakes and river on the east side, again taking to the Mahood and Canim lake valley and on to the which may accrue to the Conservatives | 100-Mile House, where they arrived this afternoon.

> nature before, young Howe's athletic career well fitted him to undertake it. He is well known in athletic cir cles in the United States as a former captain of the Yale track team. Mr. Howe is naturally much elated over the safe return of his son and the relief from the load of anxiety he has

KAMLGOPS SHOWING

borne for the past few weeks.

Lighting Plant Will Be One of Best in Interior—Efficient

ing plant will give this city the largest class—(1) Helen Leavell, (2) Kathleen Miss Balfour, who devotes her life to audience, emphasized the danger of the interior of British Columbia with Edith Galley. one exception, that of Nelson, B. C. The city authorities realizing that the May Wood. growth of Kamloops will be very rapid building an extension of the city limits, plant the best obtainable, and one that | Wood. the citizens of Kamloops may well be

The change in the lighting system is from 1,000 volts single phase, 125 cycle Galley. o 2,200 volts 60 cycle, 3 phase. The waterworks plant, which is in the same building, is also up to date

in every particular. This plant consists of a high tury cross compound pumping engine with a capacity of 1,000 im-

floor, the arrangement of the machinery erson.

Set for Wedding.

tion, said: "This is a grave business. those who will be delegated to the library of a Great Falls family. For more Kathleen will have the opportunity of making then a year she had been engaged to Veith. Writing — Greta McDougall. his Majesty, that your provision of the necessary supplies should have proved and naturally will do everything to was stricken with pneumonia, which First primer, Class A: Reading rapidly developed into tuberculosis. Amy Dancey. Writing-Adele John-Last August she was sent to a sanitar-ium here, and for a time it seemed that Class B—(1) Doris Reed, (2) Mona Last August she was sent to a sanitar- son. Spelling-Adele Johnson. Arith-Over Score of Persons Sustain Injuries she would recover her health. Ar- Miles, Class C-(1) Laura King, (2) rangements were then made for the Jocelyn Innes. wedding, and last week her sisters, Elliott, Laura King, Regularity-Mona were probably fatally burned and Mrs. Mabel A. Smith, of Great Falls, Miles, Thelma Owen, Adele Johnson

TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

Promotion Lists for Term Work at Dr. Pope's School.

AT QUEEN'S ACADEMY

CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing exercises for the holiday eason at the Queen's Academy Tuesday proved very interesting to the large number of friends of the pupils who were present. Dr. Pope, the principal, took occasion to express his regret that Miss Lugrin, one of the teachers, was about leaving. Miss Lugrin's pupils presented her with a bon bon dish as a token of their esteem. The programmee for the day was of exceptional merit and the children won unstinted praise for their achievenents. The following are the rolls of

Senior Division.

(2) May Wood.

Latin - Margaret Verrinder, May

Leavell. Deportment-Minnie Moody, Edith Regularity-Edith Galley, Marguerite Wind Faries...... Verrinder, Regina Verrinder. Politeness-Eileen Miller.

Intermediate Division. General proficiency: Fourth reader-(1) Eleanor Monteith, (2) Ida Owen, Scene from "The Mill on the Floss perial gallons per minute, against a (3) Margaret McBride; Third readerpressure of 160 pounds; also one com- (1) Kathleen Galley, (2) Charlotte Asquith fell behind, at least five men, including Sir Edward Grey, Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, could take his place at the front of the fight, how that Mr. Chamberlain is distance of the mention of the 1910 convention of the Canbut now that Mr. Chamberlain is distance of the mention of the mention

Third to fourth reader—Kathleen Uncle Pullet Galley, Virtue Errington, Nora Lewis, Xmas Carol-"Good King Wences Florence Miles.

Saunders.

Junior Division. Proficiency-(1) Greta McDougall, (2)

showing made by the children. Mrs. Suttle read the report of the term's vork. This showed that since midsum mer the number of pupils had increased to 66, and that good work had been

Theresa Mesher distinguished her self by taking 100 per cent. in Euclid other girls had taken honors. In the Fifth Form, Erminie Bass stood first on the term's work and Theresa Mesher headed the list at the closing examin ations. In the Fourth Form, Gertrude Scott stood first, and in the Third Form, Elizabeth Scott held first place. In the Upper Second Form, Kathleen Powell was first, and in the Lower Second. Gwennie Hughes came first in in the final examination, while in the First Form Kathleen Pauline led.

Mrs. Suttie expressed her own pleas ure and that of the parents at the is teacher. The Curwen pianoforte nethod is used and certificates had been gained as follows: 1st step, Helene Simpson, '93, honors; 2nd step, Bertha Hartman 94 honors Winnifred W Lee, 86; 4th step, Doris Macklin, 75 Gwenolyn Humphrey, 80; Beatric Lees,

F. E. Smith, speaking to a Stafford and most complete lighting system in Mussen, (3) Regina Verrinder, (4) tificates, expressed his pleasure at the Bookkeeping - Marguerite Verrinder, ed a prize to be given at the close of next term for the pupil who showed Algebra-(1) Marguerite Verrinder, the best knowledge of the Scripture Last evening the older girls of the Geometry — (1) May Wood, (2) school gave a very pleasing entertain Botany — (1) Evelyn Leavell, (2) Song—"The Maple Leaf"......School ment. The programme was as follows building an extension of the city limits, and have spared neither money nor na Verrinder.

Botany — (1) Every limits, Song The Happy Song The dron Low"......Mary Howitt
Mary.....Kathleet Powell French - Kathleen Mussen, Evelyn The Mother....Gwendolyn Humphreys Water Fairies ...

Gwennie Hughes, Rita Williams. Norah MacEachern, Edith Richardson Fennell, Winnie Lee, Doris Macklin Garden Faries......Helen Simpson, Laura Macklin, Kathleen Muir. BrownieBernard Lees ...George Eliott

Kezia Elizabeth Scott Uncle Glegg Mildred MacEachern Fourth to senior division—Eleanor Monteith, Tota Owen, Margaret Mc-Mrs Deane Mand Mrs Deane Mand Mrs Deane Mand Mrs Deane Mand Mrs Deane Bride, Dorothy Moore, Isabella Ellucy Deane Bessie Fennell Lucy Deane Kathleen Muir .. Kathleen MuirGladys Piercy ... Kathleen Powell First to second reader-Evan Grif- Sir Chas. Marlow......Beatrice Cook

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LAND ACT.
FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District, District of Vic-

The Duke accused the minister of wanting in respect to the Crown and not having a proper sense of decency in saying something which none of his (Grey's) forerunners would have said. Sir Edward Grey's reply is as follows: "The Crown is recognized as occupying a perfectly well understood position at the head of our constituition," of which it is an integral part.

The Duke accused the minister of wanting in respect to the Crown and were probably fatally burned and were probably fatally burned and Mrs. Jenning Sprig, of Grand Mrs. Jenn

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