of the Woodbury, refused to estrel towed her to Bull Harbor in

PRETTY HOME WEDDING THURSDAY EVENING

Wr. J. S. Clarke of Vancouver Wedded to Miss Dunn of This City.

A very pretty wedding took place at of Mr. and Mrs. Robert in, Cadbora Bay road on Thursday el Dunn, was united in marriage to S. J. Clarke, principal of South of Knox Presbyterian church. bride was given away by he ne over white satin and carried a quet of roses. Miss Alice Dunn bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Mr omsman. The bride was the re ient of very many handsome gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left for Seattle their wedding trip and will take up eir home in Vancouver.

OTTAWA PHYSICIAN DEAD,

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Dr. W. C. Beaman of the leading physicians of Otv. He had been ill, but trips abroad

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TAXATION OF LAND VALUES

OLICITOR-GENERAL FOR SCOTLAND SPEAKS

ment Object Lesson for Old Country.

Special to the Times.) urgh, Jan. 6 .- Arthur Dewar, for South Edinburgh and soliciral for Scotland, has been igning for the last ten years for exation of land values and the ng up of great estates. In an insterday he said that the natter what the result of the n is," he said, "things can never

as they have been." Dewar, who recently visited Canaid that if he could take the of Britain up to Queen's Park, and show them Ontario's local overnment machinery at work, all to the application of a simi ystem would vanish. The majorthe Scotch and Irish favored it in England people are still susthat it would be derogatory to he diginty of the Imperial parliament.

outbreak Discovered When Train Arrived at Blaine.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.—A bonfire in he mail car, licking up hundreds of letters on their way to Seattle, was dis-covered when the Great Northern outhbound train pulled into Blaine. From Vancouver to Blaine, according the trainmen, this car does not carry agent. Some employee of the mail or service in Vancouver stacked eached the car was in a fair way to-

FALLS TO DEATH. .

nipeg, Jan. 6.—Timothy Dorsey visiting an old schoo addy Bennet, at No. 2 fire hall, yes afternoon, stepped backward rough the slide pole aperture on the top floor and turning in mid-air struck his head upon the pavement below and was instantly killed.

FIRE AT TORONTO. (Special to the Times.) Toronto, Jan. 6.-The Boston

store here was gutted to the extent of \$20,000 by fire last night.

FISHING BOATS

Number of Fishermen Who ported Safe.

(Special to the Halifax, N. S., Jan. 6.-It is ... Dover fishermen who were carried to sea on Tuesday by a gale. Several of them an increased cost of from \$500 the missing boats made shore last to \$650 a trip. night, and report sighting others maknot yet reported safe.

CHINAMEN ROBBED

OF THEIR SAVINGS

Four Robbers Demolish Furniture and Escape With More Than \$600.

(Times Leased Wire.) ouver, Wash., Jan. 6.-The pobelow this place, and after de-hing every article of furniture in ace escaped with between \$600

robbers had blackened their in an effort to leave the impres hat negroes committed the rob

ranch is leased and operated by Sing, and he employed the other When the robbers came up to se yesterday Mon Sing and one men, known as Old Sam, were use. The other four men were truck garden. Two of the robled the four Chinamen to up their hands and remain outwhile the leader of the gang, with er man, entered the house. The amen were surprised while break for liberty, but was unconscious. After demolishing erything of value in the house | jail. robbers finally found the money in a costly teakwood box. ediately after they had fled the ningmen called up the police, and a culd be found

WINTER WHALING IS SUCCESSFUL

STEAMER ORION TOOK SIX LEVIATHANS

ntario's Local Self Govern- Number of Passengers Arrive on Steamer Tees From

> The wirter whaling has so far been ess. steamer Tees, which arrived from the West Coast Tuesday. brought word that the steam whaler Orion had been operating at Sechart for a week and during that time had brought in six whales. All of these were caught in Alberni canal and are valued at seven to eight hundred dollars each. There are reported to be a number more whales in the canal which will doubtless be harpoor the near future. The steamer St. Lawence will join the Orion and both will perate for a time from the Sechart

The Tees made a very quick trip this time. She was away only about three days, going as far as Clayoquot. Among the passengers down the coast were Mr. and Mrs. Bergas, from Cloo'ose; J. Biddle; Mr. Garrard, a brother of the operator at Tofino; Mrs. Macdonald, who joined the boat at Mosquito Harbor, and who was taken Dr. Kerr, wife and family, of Alberni Messrs. Willoughby and Southern, of Banfield; Misses Love and Denovan on their way to school at New Westninster; Mr. Buckmaster, a prairie man, who is going up again on the keeper at Port Renfrew. Mr. Williams says there is a good

deal of interest taken in real estate veral mail sacks dangerously close to at Renfrew since the announcement of the car heater so that when Blaine was the railway going in. A number of people have been buying and the price The Tees will have several days

port, leaving again on the 10th inst. BUNKER COAL ADVANCES.

ipling Men Declare Rise in Price a Serious Matter for Them,

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.—Bunker coal DARING BLACK HAND or steamers has been raised 50 cents a ton by the Pacific Coast Coal Company. This applies to the Black Dia-mond and Franklyn coal mine run, a circular to that effect being issued ers from \$3.50 to \$4 a ton. This coal, in addition to being used by the steamships, is also burned by hotels and apartment houses, and is the heapest class of coal marketed. "It is usual to advance coal in the

significance to the advanced price. aid Agent Clausen of the coal com-"The reported coal shortage in San Francisco has nothing to do with

Shipping men, however, say the has not been the usual thing, and they point out that the sudden advance of one-seventh in the price of fuel is a serious matter for the shipping in terests, particularly in the face of the

small winter business. Steamers operating from Seattle to hought there will be no loss of life Southwestern Alaska ports burn from among the Causo, Whitehead and 1,000 to 1,300 tons of coal on the round trip, all of which has to be taken aboard at Seattle, and this means to

The steamship men are preparing a ing for places of safety. A number of strong memorial to Washington state vessels are searching for the boats delegation to Washington to press for the early opening of coal areas in Alaska.

SHOT BY ROBBERS.

Banker's Brother Fatally Wounded in Bank in Brooklyn.

ailing in their attempt to hold up the foreign money exchange bank of Henry Kern, in Brooklyn, to-day shot and mortally wounded the banker's brother, Sam Kern, who was oversee

ing the place.

The proprietor was out when the robbers entered. They leveled their revolvers at Sam Kern and ordered him to give them all the money on to-day are searching for four men hand. Kern turned and fled. The last night held up six Chinamen robbers both fired at him, and ran to ranch leased by the Chinese, two the street. Three clerks were in the bank at the time of the robbery and witnessed the shooting.

LIBERAL CANDIDATES.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 6.-Libreal conven ions to nominate candidates for the provincial legislature were held in Dauphin and Beautiful Plains yesterday. In the former Robert president of the Liberal Association. was the choice and in the latter E. L

DRUGGIST SENT TO JAIL.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- F. E. Karn, druggist, at Victoria and Queen streets, had been a sufferer from angina pec-convicted for allowing girls to come into his place for improper purposes, was date for re-election and had been resentenced yesterday to six months in turned by a handsome majority.

IS IMPROVING

Quebec, Jan. 5 .- Alphonse Pelletier, carly hour this morning no trace caused some anxiety, is rapidly improving.



THE ROUGH ROAD TO OFFICE.

MERCHANT SHOT DEAD IN BED

MURDER IN CHICAGO

vesterday advancing the rate at bunk- Leader of Gang Holds Woman While Comrades Kill Husband.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 6.-The boldest Black Trombley, Estevan; Andrew Coleman Hand murder in the history of Chicago and Clem Bradley, employed in the forts of the Irish political party will was committed shortly after daylight Three men entered the home of Bene-

chant, held his wife off at the point of a revolver, and deliberately kept warm and saved. shot Cienni to death as he lay in bed Mrs. Cienni opened the door at the! call of the Black Hand members Three unidentified men entered. One of the men seized her and holding a revolver against her head, his con panions entered the bedroom where the

merchant lay sleeping. Mrs. Cienni said she heard three shots and then the couple emerged, each holding a smoking revolver. The three strangers left the house by the

Rushing into the bedroom Mrs. cienni found her husband dead with hree bullet holes in his body. Two years ago Cienni received Black land letters demanding the payment of \$5,000 on pain of death. He ignored the demand. A year ago the last let-

er was received. The police believe that the murder had been planned a year ago, the assassins awaiting a favorable opportunity for carrying it out.

COLLINS REFUSES FOOD.

Attorney, Serving Term for Bigamy Ill in Penitentiary.

Bradbury, the aged millionaire, who is serving a term in San Quentin penion a charge of forgery, is reported to be dangerously ill. He is suffering from severe organic trouble and is in great pain. In the cell next to Bradbury lan-

quishes George G. Collins, formerly a rominent attorney of this state, serving a sentence for bigamy. He is also ill and refuses food.

ALDERMAN DROPS DEAD.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 6.-Death came with terrible suddenness to Alderman A. H. Dalzell. He had boarded a car returns. Just before reaching Sanowich street he suddenly fell from the seat and died almost immediately. He

RETIRED ADMIRAL DEAD.

Llandudno, Wales, Jan. 6 .- Rearfrom January 3rd of last year

BLIZZARD CLAIMS VICTIMS OF PRAIRIES

Number of Parsons Found Dead, While Others Are Missing.

last few days has claimed many victims, particularly along the Soo line. Among those dead or missing for several days are: Sheriff Whitehead, Weyburn: Jos. Clark, of Lang: Hilborn, a homesteader south of Roleau; Lawrence Darwin wood camp, and a little boy never bring about Home Rule for Ire-Darwin wood camp, and a little boy found frozen to death in a haystack Dolan, former member of the Imperial ditto Cienni, a rich Italian drygoods south of Yellow Grass, besides two parliament, and one of its champions. sisters who were living and whom he

> EXPLORER COOK SUFFERS RELAPSE

Sister-in-Law Declares He Cannot Stand Strain of Further Controversy.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 6.-Another member f the Cook family, this time Mrs. Josephine Dudley, a sister of the wife statement. Mrs. Dudley says Dr. Cook is a nervous wreck, unable to think consecutively and that the reason har remains in hiding is that he could not

stand the strain of further controversy. "We are praying," says Mrs. Dud ley, "that he will soon recover so tha he may come forward and defend him self. Mrs. Cook is at her husband's She loves him and trusts him.

was any trouble between them about money." Mrs. Dudley received a message to lay, she says, from Walter Lonsdale, Aziz. Dr. Cook's secretary, dated Copen-

There has been no quarrel, there never

Fred's address at once. I must see said to be worth nearly a million dolhim now." The doctor has had a disheartening elapse, she said, and it is important that his seclusion shall not be disturbed. She says she is aware of the covered. Announcement was made nector's whereabouts, but will not say whether he is in this country or abroad.

THREE MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

(Times Leased Wire.) Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Three men

stroyed the plant of the Buffalo Cereal per cent to 4 per cent. Company last night. The explosion occrete and brick elevator 140 feet high Admiral William Turnbull Burwell, U. was shattered by the explosion and He, was on leave of absence arting said that eight of the injured men have slight chances of recovery.

SEEKS MARKETS FOR IRELAND

FORMER M. P. IS TOURING STATES

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—The blizzard of the C. J. Dolan Urges Irishmen to Refuse to Purchase English

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.-The ef with the aid of Irish citizens. Indusbring about the freedom of his native

Dolan is looking for American man kets for Ireland's products. He urges upon all Irishmen to substitute Irish goods for those made in England. By refusing to purcahse the products of England's industry and utilizing Ireland's output, one of the means toward welding the island into an industrial nation would have been accomplished. Dolan stated that the Irish party got

back of the Liberals in the present campaign in England because Prime Minister Asquith promised Ireland Home Rule if the party received Irish support. As to this, Dolan said, "I think Asquith's promise will be like so of the discredited explorer, has made a many others, and will amount to nothing after the election."

SULTAN REDEEMS JEWELS.

Ruler of Morocco Pays \$400,000 For Gems Pawned in France by Former Sultan.

Paris. Jan. 6.-Dealers from all parts of the world were disappointed to-day when Sultan Mulai Hafid of Morocco put in his appearance and paid the Mont De Piet, the national pawnshop of France, \$400,000 for the crown jewels

The dealers had gathered in the exhagen, and reading as follows: "Cable pectation of an auction of the jewels lars, after the officials had repeatedly refused to allow Mullai Hafid to redeem the pledge until the pawn ticket lost by the former ruler had been resome time ago. that no further delays would be granted the Moroccan government, and that the jewels would be

> The ticket was never found, but the Sultan's pleading seemed to have its effect, for the officials allowed the Suitan to take the jewels.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

Lundon, Jan. 6 .- The Bank of Eng-The killed and nine frightfully burn- land to-day announced a roduction in its minimum rate of discount from 4%

KILLED ON TRACK.

Toronto, Jan .6.-Rae Street, an old 200n started in pursuit, but at lieutenant-governor, whose illness has S. navy, retired, died at an hotel here, fell through the roof of the mill. It is man, was killed by an express train near Mimico yesterday. He was walking on the track.

BALFOUR'S SPEECH CHEERS FOLLOWERS

Liberals Deprecate Alarmist Address of Unionist Leaders and Declare People Are Refusing to Be Stampeded.

that Germany is not prepared to allow freat Britain to adopt protection, made in his reference to naval weakness, is worth many votes. The party, n fact, has been greatly heartened by he reappearance of the leader and his ech at Hanley. Liberals, on the other hand, deprecate a man in Mr Balfour's position of responsibility dealing with "such perilous stuff," as hey allege his platform proposes, as infinitely more impressive to Germany than any valiant assertion as to what

we are going to do in the future." One of the most responsible Libera organs says: "It is the solid fact that ur landed classes and rich men are on strike against expenditure at the present moment. Just as Britain is a monster. You go Conservative. You watching Germany for evidence that shall be taxed out of existence.' But the money strain is beginning to tell, cocoa manufacturers who are the o Germany is similarly watching her

refusing to be stampeded by an in-vision scare, and the majority believed Dritish food taxes." he premier when he said the navy vas unassailably supreme.

Reform of House of Lords. Lord Lansdowne, addressing a great eeting at Liverpool last night, reonded to the demand for a scheme f reform of the House of Lords by the adoption of Lord Rosebery's proposal for a commission. He was opposed to an elected chamber because demand equal powers with the Comnons. There, however, must be check upon a raw Commons and a raw cabinet in order that the will of the people may prevail. Both parties uld join for reform. The Lords opposed the budget on its own account and also because they did not want the country to be switched off tariff reform and switched on to another policy which he believed would be be be believed would be be be believed would be be believed would be be believed would be be be believed would be be be believed would be be believed would be be be believed would be be be suicidal to Lancashire. He admitted that he looked with some esitation upon tariff reform, as there were enormous interests at stake, terrible as civil war. With all his out Lancashire had nothing to lose om a system which would make forigners pay for the use of our marts,

even supposing prices were to rise a little. They could not risk much, because nobody talked about anything JOHN BURNS IS except a moderate scale of duties. The ountry would not have such a bad argain, as the duties would have the effect of giving much needed revenu Nationalization of Railways, Winston Churchill, at Dundee, declared for the payment of members and nationalization of railways. Mr.

Churchill said the Liberal plan taxed an is touring America, advocating development of Irish industries taxed wages. The Liberal plan taxed estates and land values, the Conservatrial independence, he believes, will tive plan taxed bread and meat, man ufactures and necessities, while the Liberal taxed luxuries. Says Navy Scare Is Absurd. Sir Edward Grey maintained that

a position to protect the country from after making a political speech in a any probable combination of fleets, town hall when his assailant sprang while Mr. McKenna described the navy scare as absurd and ridiculous, and declared that no attempt was made to with his fist. argue seriously. "How," he asked, can we reason with rumor and reply

Lloyd George has compelled Lord Saville to admit that he has no proof his face. that the chancellor checred defeats of the army in South Africa testa '- seat | NICARAGUAN CAPITAL

in the Commons. The flerceness of the campaign coming accentuated. One thousand people at Stafford stormed the Union neeting, smashing windows and surging into the hall.

Poet Laureate's Letter. Alfred Austen. Poet Laureate, last night issued an open letter, in which points out that the present House of Lords includes 200 members wh have served the country in the army and navy, 100 on the battlefield, 170 had been members of the House of Commons, and he declared it is impossible pawned by the former sultan, Abedukl to call such a body unrepresentative. Chancellor and Peers.

Lloyd George addressed two meetings and again chipped the peers. He could say this, that for men at ease hey had never worked so hard in their Why were they risking their They were walking through ne valley of humiliation purely in orto find work for unemployed by taxation on bread and meat. e would get work. It is true their would not come to as much, and have plenty of work. The peers, on the other hand, would have more profit and less work. London, he laimed would give the lead to the rest of the country. It was asked why not copy Germany? Tariffs were driving the people of Germany into socialsm by the millions. There were already three millions and at the next lection there would be more made by the cruel tax on food. His budget morely enlarged and revised the edition of Kipling's poem, "Duke's son, Cook's son, son of a belted Earl, pay, pay,

Earl Stanhope's Criticism. Immediately following Lloyd Garra's died immediately.

(Cheers.)

London, Jan. 6 .- The Conservative speech the Radical Chronicle quotes a laims that Mr. Balfour's statement caustic criticism of the budget by Earl Stanhope, who was a recent guest of Earl Grey at Ottawa. Lord Stanhope

NO. 3.

"Look at the methods of this chanellor of ours, this dignified successor of Mr. Gladstone. If you are a landlord, or possess anything of an income, he says you are a ruffian and a blackmust be taxed, but if you are a sodawater manufacturer he said: 'My boy I know you have voted Liberal at every election. You are a benefactor to the race. You shall not be taxed. "Turning next to the licensed victuallers, our chancellor says: 'You are

mainstay of Liberal journalism and and drawing encouraging inferences Liberal party funds he consoles by the assurance that they shall not only go The people, the Liberals declare, are tax free out continue to enjoy inci-

Imports Increase John Burns said the government's pponents were singing a dirge over the decline and fall of Great Britain, but in the year which followed the cremiad of Chamberlain imports had ncreased from £543,000,000 to £646,000,pondingly great increases. Not a nation in modern times has shown such vitality and progress as Great Britain.

Home Rule. Lord Crewe said the electors were asked to sell their constitutional birthright for a mess of protectionist pot-

Walter Long at Belfast said Home Lord Randolph Churchill: "Ulster will fight; Ulster will be right." were awful words, it might in future be said of them, and the choice was as beart he prayed God to avoid anything

(Concluded on page 4.)

VICTIM OF ASSAULT Attacked by Unidentified Man

After Political Meeting.

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Jan. 6.-John Burns, M. P. vas assaulted after his Staffordshir neeting last night by an unidentified the navy had been fully maintained in to-day. Burns was entering his auto ipon him from the crowd on the sidewalk and struck him several times

The assailant then made good his escape and disappeared in the crowd. fered a number of bruises and cuts on

EXPECTS PEACE SOON

One of the Insurgent Leaders Will Discuss Situation With President.

(Times Leased Wire.) Managua, Jan. 6.-Managua is jubilant to-day over the prospect of early peace. President Madriz made public last evening, a telegram which he had received from General Fornos Diaz, one of the leaders in Estrada's insuring Rama for Managua to discuss the

situation with the president. General Vasquez left to assume com mand of the government forces at Aconapa, where an engagement with the insurgent army, now moving westward, may take place soon. Members of the local Red Cross branch have gone to Bluefields, where remain many prisoners taken by General Estrada in the

I'resident Madriz has begun personal investigation of the execution of the Americans, Groce and Cannon, with the object of fixing the responsibility. Salomon Selva, who appeared as government prosecutor before the court martial, will be found equally responsible with Zelaya, it is expected.

Brantford. Ont., Jan. 6.-S. M. Thompson, a well-known citizen, fell unconscious on Dalhousie street and vas carried into an office nearby and

COURT OF APPEAL WAS OPENED ON TUESDAY

Notable Gathering of Members of Legal Profession---Attorney General Bowser and Hon. C. E. Pooley Congratulate Judges.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) morning the first sitting of the new-Court of Appeal was opened in the Supreme courtroom at the law courts, and the occasion saw a gathering of members of the legal profession such as has never been seen here before. All the leaders of the bar in the province were present, and practically every member of the profession residing in Victoria was there.

Among them were Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C., attorney-general of B. C.; H. A. Maclean, K. C., deputy attorney-general; Hon, C. E. Pooley, treasurer of the Law Society of B. C.; Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C.; W. J. Taylor, K. C., H. D. Helmcken, K.C., K. C., G. H. Barnard, K. C., M. P.; R. T. Elliott K. C., L. G McPhillips, K. C., E. V. Bodwell, K. C., A. D. Taylor, K. C., J. A. Harvey, K. C., Stuart Henderson, Others present were Sheriff Richards, John Jardine, M. P. P., Dr. Hall, ex-M. P. P., Chief Langley, R. L. Drury, H. A. Munn. The members of the court entered

promptly at 11 o'clock, Chief Justice Macdonald had seated on his left Mr. Justice Martin and on his right Mr. Justice Irving, who takes the position of senior puisne judge. To the right of the latter sat Mr. Justice Galliher. In simple formula Registrar Brian H. T. Drake declared the Court of Appeal in

Attorney-General's Welcome. The Attorney-General, addressing the "Your lordships, on behalf of the Bar

of the province, I wish to extend to position you occupy as the first judges in our new Court of Appeal. Two of your members have, by their past po-sitions, placed themselves in such poand we can be assured that the same

| General, very especially indeed for the This is a notable day in the legal very kind words you have used calendar of British Columbia. This towards myself. I remember that we entered the legislature together, and while our courses have not run along the same lines and we have not seen eye to eye I am glad that you are the first to voice congratulations to me on this occasion.

"A question has arisen affecting the status with regard to precedence of my three brother judges. In framing the act under which this court is constituted it was apparently not foreseen that the appointment of the three puisne judges would be made by one order in council, thus making their appointment simultaneous.

"The Court of Appeal act provides that these members of the court shall have rank and precedence amongst pointment and as there was no senior ity of appointment it became necessary for us to adjust the difficulty. I am very glad to be able to say that my brother judges have approached the question in a most generous spirit, and while we are not unanimous that the statute should be construed as I have indicated, yet the majority are of the pinion that reading the statute and order in council together a condition of things not provided for has arisen, viz., that the three pulsne judges of this court are of equal rank and prece

which might seriously interfere with the business of the court, my brothers, Martin and Galliher, have happily solved the difficulty by consenting that my brother, Irving, shall exercise the functions of senior puisne judge."

Treasurer of Benchers. Hon. C. E. Pooley, on behalf of the Eenchers of the Law Society and the sition that we can judge of their work, lordships to their high and honorable position and expressed gratification care which has characterized them in that the Appellate Court was at last

CHIEF JUSTICE MACDONALD, OF THE COURT OF APPEAL, NOW

the past will also be found in the fu- at work. They now looked forward to ture. As to your lordships the Chief business being carried on in a way

Justice and Mr. Justice Galliher, we which would not lead to delays of jus-

ney be permitted, my lord the fession.

Chief Justice, I would recall that we

ability and attention you gave to your

work in the legislature, and therefore

confidence your performance of your

that its work will be done with due

the co-operation of the profession. I

best wishes for 1910 and our hope that

you may be long spared to grace the

The Chief Justice's Reply.

"Mr. Attorney-General and gentle-

very kind words," began Chief Justice

lishment of this court marks a new

cial system. I know it will be our en-

high traditions, not only of our Bench

name revered from one end of the

deavor in the future to live up to the here.

ame of justice in British Columbia a existence.

expedition, and in that I promise you

would express to your lordships our

"The public of the province have

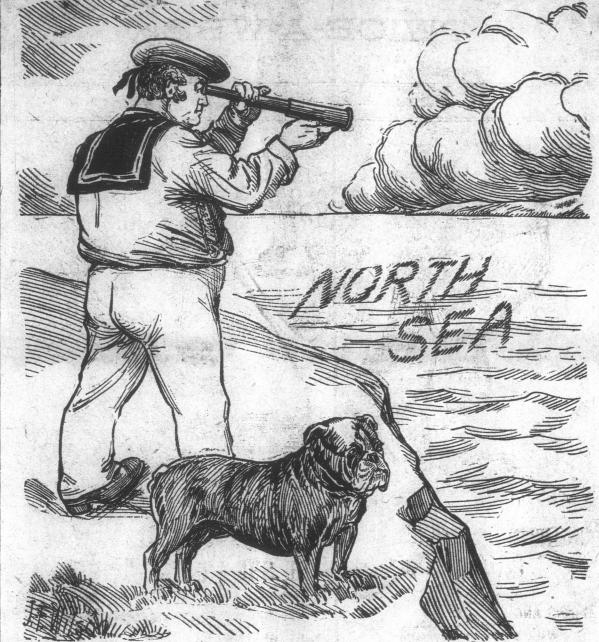
duties in your present sphere.

which were very vexatious to the pro-

Mr. Pooley mentioned that forty-

New Year and a long judicial career.

formance of your duties.



ON WATCH

County court, arising out of a case in TO SUE CITY which he had given evidence as to some stray cows.

tended that the prisoner had been convicted on verbal evidence of what took place before the police magistrate, and Deputy Attorney-General Maclean, for the crown, contended that the con-

viction was perfectly regular. The

POWERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

POINTS RAISED AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

No New Work Can Be Ordered **During Last** Days.

When does a civic administration iie? Has it the right to transact all of Chatham, had instructed him to take public business until its successor has action against the city to recover the a sum of \$3,000 damages which they had

These very interesting questions were raised at Monday's meeting of the city council, when a motion by Alderman Turner was presented-and they were not answered to that gentleman's satisfaction at all.

Ald. Turner's resolution provided that local improvement work in the way of boulevards with curbs and gutters be laid on both sides of Harbinger avenue, between Richardson street and Fairfield road, the owners to pay four-fifths of the cost.

On the motion being read the mayor ointed out that it would be just as recognize that you have had no former tice, such as had been brought by well to let the matter stand over for tial experience, but we look for- causes over which the judges of the the new council. There was a doubt ward to painstaking and careful per- Supreme Court had no control, but about the power of the present board in the last days of its administration to order this work done.

On Ald. Turner appealing to the city solicitor, that gentleman said there kind of sanitarium for all the lawyers council to order new work at this time,

This led Ald. Turner to remark that

special sitting in Vancouver on the The city solicitor said that some "We will remember and look back completion of their work here, for the three years ago an effort had been with great respect to the notable purpose of hearing any cases that made to have the legislature clear up record made by past judges in the would have come up at the November the point by an amendment to the act, province. These men have made the sitting had the Full Court remained in but nothing had come of the effort. The Ontario act, which he would like Schiveley, a conductor on the San Ga- now of Strathmore. They were first to see copied here, was quite em- briel line of the Pacific Electric rail- interested in Alberta by articles writ-

ley had made his home with the Stones man and woman deny having killed

Alleged That Tearing Up of ALBERNI LANDS

The city is threatened with a law CONTRACT LET FOR EIGHT HUNDRED ACRES

The C. P. R. will continue their land-

Mr. Bradshaw ventured the opinion into Alberni, R. Marpole, general exthat while it was clear that the city ecutive assistant of the C. P. R., said had the distinct right to tear up any this morning that the work had now work is completed. The rails will be the street simultaneously, with the re- laid to Cameron Lake by May.

to get out of or into the premises of ing the opportunity of on the Indian Reserve.

the reserve," said Mr. Marpole, "we shall erect our terminal buildings In comparison with this foreign stated that he got the information there, remove the machine shops from hunger scare, the peers have dropped from what he considered a reliable Wellington, and make Victoria the into the background, although yester-source but had not verified it at the centre for our Island system. Wel- day the Daily News gives the following time of publication. He offered no eviington is not at all convenient for us in bold type: GO TO DENMARK and we should like to come here if

Winnipeg, Jan. 4.-It was fifty below

at Brandon last night and 36 at Winnipeg, official registration. NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY VALUE.

Calgary, Jan. 4.-Evidence of value

window of the house. Death had been caused by a knife wound on the forearm, which severed an artery. On his breast and neck are other deep gashes. Schiveley, with Stone and his wife, ame to the Pacific coast several years ago from Lincoln, Neb., first going to Seattle and then coming here. Schive-

BEING CLEARED

which may be caused business men C. P. R. Anxious to Build Terminals and Shops on-Reserve.

clearing operations on Vancouver Island. Recently a contract was let for berni valley, which will be placed on as overflowing with destitute unembeen made impassable and left out of have a good deal of faith in the fu- are represented in the Chronicle as repair for an unreasonable length of time, with the consequence that the ing continued at French Creek. Speaking on the railway building the trusts. The Manchester Guardian

street in order to effect repairs oy im- been all sublet and would be pushed letter written to a Radical candidate provements, it was not clear that it had as fast as possible. Not only was the on official board of trade paper, makes the right to so prosecute this work as the right to so prosecute this work as work being continued on both ends but to work a hardship upon any business.

Work being continued on both ends but the most of these horsefiesh and other time to time recently a paper called stories, especially emphasizing Ameritant to the less issue of which particular section. The result will be can unemployment during the 1907-08 the Searchlight, the last issue of which that it will not be long before the financial collapse.

Mr. Marpole is here for a double purpose. He intends to formally pre- scription of America as a protectionist sent his objections to the Grand Eden, with the serpent of hunger, want Ryan and D. J. Johnson. The inquiry Trunk docks before the committee of and unemployment hissing in every of it being suggested that docks before the committee of the board of trade, and he is also take part of the land. In reply, reports are Hughes produced no witnesses in supupon them the necessity of aiding the resentatives at 123 of the principal

advertising for tenders and will push ent of Secretary Lonsdale, who bore the work as fast as possible

in newspaper publicity comes in the statement of Doctors Griffin and Bar-Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.-Morgan | clay, formerly of Greensburg, Penn., but

OVER THOUSAND MEETINGS DAILY

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN BRITISH CAMPAIGN

Flying Visit to London.

London, Jan. 4 .- The election campaign is entering upon its final and Such was the course pursued at Monfiercest stage. Over one thousand po- day's meeting of the city council litical meetings daily will be held in in respect to all matters of importance Great Britain during this week. No- coming before that body. Save in the pody can compute the number of leaf- case of a communication received from lets that will be distributed or the the city engineer, and a motion by Ald area of wall space that will be cov- Turner that certain works of local

All the party leaders will be actively engaged. Mr. Balfour speaks at Han- several of the aldermen took objective

of the metropolis, with a flying visit to Plymouth. Mr. Churchill will visit Dundee on the seventh. Numerous staff. neetings to be addressed by peers, nembers of parliament and candl- causes which have delayed several dates have been arranged by the Conservative central office. The peers will

keen, and the result is difficult to prelict. There are 500 military voters of has been that the sidewalk work the Seventeenth Lancers who come on been carried out in advance of the register. Unionists hope for their other work, as there were comp support. Mr. Churchill, writing of Hamar Greenwood, says: "As a Canadian, well known and well liked throughout Canada, he has a special responsibility at this juncture."

Premier Roblin's speech is widely nuoted, and appears most opportunely on the morning of the publication of Lloyd George's declaration at Reading, when he said: "Our colonial brethren have been watching this budget with great interest, and have been expressing their opinions very fully. They are all thoroughly ashamed of their lordly friends for the way in which they are declining to face the responsibility to pay up like men. I think that on the whole our tariff reform friends are rather glad our kinsmen are laid before the council several beyond the seas are not here to take

The Daily Express, under the heading "Colonial Premier Refutes Lloyd George," set the foregoing passage in advantage and in conjunction with one parallel columns with Premier Roblin's another. fears of the result if the Socialists dominate the British parliament and his argument for the necessity for a general recognition within the Empire of preference for Great Britain over

The Standard heads its special re- his department had no knowledge of ort "Danger to Empire. Oversea Prenier's Appeal Against Socialist In-

Radical papers have not published any report of Premier Roblin's speech, though they report fully Lloyd George's representations that the col-

onies are wholly on his side. As election day approaches, the statements of free lances on each side are growing more reckless. After reading the Radical papers one would really imagine that the Germans in their poverty had no other food than horseflesh, dog sausages and bitter black fact, in his opinion, the engineer knew bread. A gruesome picture is drawn more about the street work and the of a German eating diseased horses manner in which it was going to be

and a musty black loaf, to which smart Unionist speakers reply: "The board. Germans who eat horse flesh and rye bread do so because they prefer it. The German people generally do not little far-fetched. live on deluded British workmen."

Henderson) was city council, about to relinquish office, cease to be empowered to incur
a financial liability which will not be
lad consequence of the tearing up of the thoroughfare. His clients
will mean a good deal to that place,
alone," one enterprising journal anmet until a new board has succeeded had complained that the street had and is an indication that the C. P. R. nounces, while those who have work

makes great play with what it calls "the American anti-tariff revolt Winston Churchill, in a publishe

The Express correspondent, cabling Cory A. Dow, chief of the city police. from New York, reports great amuse-ment caused by Lloyd George's de-was called for by Mr. Dow before the impressing cabled from Federation of Labor repompany in secting terminal rights American industrial centres declaring that work is steady, the unemployment "As soon as we secure a location on problem non-existent and prosperity sumed A. I. Fisher of Fernie, appear-

only we could secure the necessary falgar, had a brother, who had a fullest responsibility. He admitted site. I think that the board of trade nephew, who had a son, who is at pres- writing the article and publishing the and the people of Victoria should help ent Lord Nelson. This lordly person paper in which it appeared. He said Lonsdale Says He Has Been in to bring pressure in order to have the has received a pension of £5,000 ster- it was all meant for the public good. part of the reserve we require expro- ling per annum for 67 years. This He produced no witnesses. part of the reserve we require expro-priated. You can see for yourself how we are fied up." sum, together with moderate interest, amounts to more than £550,000 sterling. Mr. Marpole also spoke of the ad- For what? Because he had a father ter and was subjected by Mr. Fisher rantage the hotel addition would be to who had an uncle who had a brother to a cross-examination in which counthe city. The company is at present named Horatio Nelson. He voted sel was permitted by the commissionagainst old age pensions for the aged ers the widest possible latitude. After

> was the German contributory scheme by which through the co-operation of employer and state the workmen's old-age pension would have been obtainable at sixty instead of seventy, and for ten or twelve shillings weekly instead of five.

> > WOMAN ASPHYXIATED.

Irwin, wife of General Manager P. E. mate is considered very conservative Irwin of the Southwestern Bell Tele- in well-informed circles. phone Company, who came here re- sued during December show an in-

CITY ENGINEER'S PARTING SHOT

C. H. TOPP SPEAKS PLAINLY TO COUNCIL

Chancellor of Exchequer Makes Declares That Street Work is Impeded by Lack of

"Referred to the incoming county" provement be ordered, there was debate on the business in hand regard to the letter from Mr. To to the statement contained therein Mr. Lloyd George is making a round the effect that the city council had Mr. Topp points out some of

the by-laws from being closed up. work, included in local improve be especially active, 24 speaking to-day and twenty-five on Thursday.

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both entered public life in 1903, and I seven years ago to-day he began his am in a position to attest as to the connection with the Bar of British Columbia, and he had thus seen the ad- was a doubt about the right of the in the city. This will mean more work ministration of justice develop from I can anticipate with a great deal of the time when there was one judge, and therefore the matter had better one acting-registrar (himself) and one stand over. While there is nothing in council deal with the matter. constable. There were also five or six the Municipal Clauses Act which says gentlemen through the province, with- | the council shall not exercise full powthe opening of this court, and we feel judges, all of whom conducted busi- of its election until the election of a out legal training, who acted as local ers conferred by the act from the date ness in such a way as to give the ad- new board, nevertheless the best au British Co- thorities were of the opinion that there

lumbia a high name. This happy con- appears to be a limitation. dition had always existed and the Bar of to-day had no doubt that the jus- in the opinion of the city solicitor same high traditions. On behalf of the Mayor Hall: "Not exactly dead, but Ear he wished their lordships a happy dying." (Laughter.) Continuing his

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FOR DAMAGES PACIFIC WAGON WORKS

Government Street Caused

suit which if proceeded with will de-

to proceed with street improvement

work regardless of the inconvenience

along the thoroughfare affected by such

work. At Monday's meeting of the

council a letter was read from C. W.

Bradshaw, barrister and solicitor, in-

forming the board that his client, the

business on Government street corner

Pacific Wagon Works Company, doing

business had suffered very materially.

tended that the city had no reason for

proceeding with work on both sides of

sult that it was impossible for teams

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city solicitor for report to the incoming council, Ald. Ross remarked:

"That's right; we ought to establish a

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Communication With

Brooklyn Physician.

the Polar data of Dr. Cook to Copen-

hagen, that he has been in personal

communication with the explorer, has

given rise to the hope that Cook will

come to Denmark and appear person-

versity that recently rejected his claims

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Cranbrook, Jan. 3. - Rev. Rober ughes, pastor of the Methodist urch here, has been publishing from ne to time recently a paper called Searchlight, the last issue of which ory A. Dow, chief of the city police. as called for by Mr. Dow before the issioners, Mayor Fink, Jas. yan and D. J. Johnson. The inquiry ned on December 21st, when Mr.

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TARIFF REFORM WILL INCREASE EMPLOYMENT

Balfour Declares Principles Underlying Budget Will Decrease Welfare of Working Classes-Britain's Naval Supremacy Threatened.

ed that Germany and England iplomats of lesser powers did not hare this view. He insists that Great the memory of living man, iner naval superiority on her own

going to be war between this counand any great foreign power. en knows I don't desire it, and I believe it, but please remember nat absolutely the only way in which ou can secure the peace which you led desire is that you shall be sure of ctory if war takes place." (Cheers.) The empire existed only on suffer-nce, he said, if her navy was not sue. He was not content to exist on

Mr. Balfour, continuing, alleged that Germans not connected with the government, but men of position and character, when they heard tariff reform entioned actually had the audacity say: "Do you suppose that we was nearly as necessary to organize our productive capacity as to make adequate organization for defence.

Socialism, and the budget was avowedly socialistic, destroyed that confidence without which private enterprise was an absolute impossibility.

where a tariff has been applied there had been increases in both home and import trade. "That is why I say with easonably carried out, will greatly crease employment for the working classes, while the principles underlying the budget will greatly decrease the welfare of those same classes."

Mr. Balfour said that if the people neglected the chance which the courage and patriotism of the lords had given them they would bring on them-selves deserved misfortune.

Concluding, Mr. Balfour said: "I be-ve that tariff reform from the viewpoint of inhabitants of Great Britain is by far the best way of raising revnue. It will give needed security to our producers, and I also look for its effect beyond the seas. Our fellow citizens overseas have given us preference reely, the value of which is unques tioned. They have given us a lead.

Are you going to refuse to follow?"
He refused to associate himself with a party which, when invited by those who were their children to take this plain step for closer unity, repudiated with scorn the invitation.

Land Proposals. The campaign enters on its last phase with the Conservative leader putting emphasis on the party's land proposals. He believes that this policy, which, as previously explained, Pancras division, thinks he has a aims at creating a large class of proprietors of small holdings, will be more know where he stands on January 17th.

popular than Lloyd George's land Donald MacMaster believes himself Monday, he says: "Liberals apparent think land ownership discreditable except in the case of the Irish farmer make him a proprietor, British credit may be livishly employed, but different policy is good enough for Britain. Here, possession of land is treated almost as unwise. Those who ndulge in it shall be made to pay. Nothing shall be done to increase the umber of owners." This is a rather elever way of dealing with the subject or the English agricultural classes are already inclined to be jealous of the

Question of Duties. Leader-baiting is the political sport of the moment. Mr. Balfour is an old and at avoiding any premature dis are of details of his policy, and no ody expects him to do what his p enemies demand in the angries he means to impose. "I will his invariable reply. The truth pro bably is that he has not fully made up his mind, beyond that the duties will moderate and widespread. He wiil eave actual details to his chancellor f the exchequer, when appointed, acting on the advice of permanent of-

privileges of the Irish people.

is understood that not a few nemes, fulfilling in part Mr. Cham berlain's ideas, are filed away in treasy pigeon holes with the imprimatur e of the highest of British treas officials of past years.

Now it is Premier Asquith's turn. talive, and influential as to dwarf importance of the Commons in the nevertheless, last night stepped | Salvation Army. ead of Mr. Asquith and argues 'n

or of an elective non-hereditary Power of the Lords.

here remains the policy of bend

Loudon, Jan. 5 .- A. J. Balfour, speak- Radical member of parliament asserts ig at Hanley last night, said he would that Mr. Asquith, speaking in the pres tariff reform. He hoped and bewould be to demand from the King letter accepting a condition, without and not come into conflict, but said which Mr. Asquith will refuse to re sume office, namely, that sufficient life peers be created to pass through the tain was in a position as regards Lords forthwith 1 radical measure pro come law by assent of the Commons and the King alone, while in general was threatened within the near legislation, the Lords' veto will be annulled after a substantial interval, say

Sir William Anson maintains that any such step would be an unconsti-tutional use of brute force, and de mands that Mr. Asquith come out into the open. There are also demands be pressed to accept or reject Lord form of the Lords, which many of the

Another significant defection is anounced. John Duffy, Socialist leader of the Independent Labor party at Gateshead, has resigned the viceto say: "Do you suppose that we chairmanship of that party. He says: hould ever allow Great Britain to adopt tariff reform?" Without wishing helping tariff reform.' Precisely. I o press private conversation excessive-y, he said this made his blood boil. It would be worse off as the result of change in the fiscal system, display wanton ignorance of the present condition of the people."

Capt. Kincaid Smith, an ex-Radical M. P. for Stratford-on-Avon, who i speaking now on tariff reform, says imports, I have been forced to the con-clusion that arguments applicable a generation ago have no value. By tariff reform we gain better treatment in foreign markets, more work and more wages for Englishmen, a realization of the policy of Imperial preference, and above all, something really effective towards reducing unemploy

Empire Defence. Mr. Blatchford, the sale of whos pamphlet on German naval menace already exceeds half a million, creates some stir in Unionist circles by the some stir in Unionist circles by the declaration in his Socialist journal, the Clarion, that though he wrote his Out of the 688 aspirants, either al-He says:

"If the electorate is going to return the Tories to power under the impression that tariff reform and Dread-noughts will save the Empire, the electorate is trusting to a rotten reed."
Upon which a Radical paper remarks: "Lord Lansdowne must find Blatchord a most uncomfortable bed-fellow

Martin Confident. Joseph Martin, the former premier of British Columbia, who is running as Pancras division, thinks he has a chance of being elected. He will Donald MacMaster believes himself tain of re-electi winner, hands down. Hamar Green

wood cannot see where he can get left. Two Liberal candidates are to be of the Exchequer Lloyd George canrun by the City of London Liberal Association in opposition to Mr. Balfour Haldane and Foreign Secretary Grey which Chamberlain's allies among the and Sir Frederick Banbury. There are 64 elections to be held on espectively.

January 15th, including 18 in London, six in Manchester and seven in Birmingham. The results ought to give an President of the Local Government indication as to how the rest will go. Unionists are opening shops for the exhibition of foreign-made goods, which have attained considerable success as an electioneering factor.

JAPANESE LEGISLATOR JOINS SALVATION ARMY

namely, state exactly what Arizo Muramatsu Publicly Announces His Conversion to Christianity.

Tokio, Jan. 5 .- Aizo Muramatsu, who was expelled from the Japanese House of Commons owing to his conviction of ment, as he has been too feeble to at-implication in the recently bared sugar tend parliament for two years, and scandals in which several national legislators were concerned, was converted to Christianity to-day and joined the Salvation Army in a dramatic public tershire, Jos. Chamberlain's son, Ausspeech. His connection with the sugar sterday Sir William Anson, the em- scandals which bereft him of his pohistorian, repeats Lord Rose- litical honors, is said to have preyed insistent question: "What is heavily on his mind. Recently he atpolicy regarding the House of tended a meeting of the Salvation Three ways have been sug- Army corps. What was said and Keir Hardie, Macdonald and Narnes, namely, ending, mending, or done at a subsequent meeting he at-Asquith definitely dis- tended paved the way for a dramatic inis ending, thus disappointing his scene at the army headquarters here dalist and thorough-going Radical Before a large audience of Japanese opporters. Also he refrains from sup- and Europeans, the former legislator ing either Sir Edward Grey's or rose to his feet and made startling rd Resebery's proposal for mending, confessions. He announced his coning that it would run risk of mak- version to Christianity and publicly g a second chamber so brainy, repre- aeclared his intention of adhereing in the future to the tenets of that faith. Following the meeting, Muramatsu of the electorate. Sir Edward enrolled as an active member of the

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

Sherbrook, Que., Jan. 5 .- Jim Woods which means curtailing the powers were killed by a train at Echovale sition of the house alone. But how? A did not hear the approaching train,



COUNTING CHANCES | SCOTLAND STANDS | COAL FAMINE IN ELECTION

BURNS AND BUXTON IS ALMOST SOLID WILL HAVE HARD FIGHT

Other Members of Cabinet Considered to Hold Safe

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 5 .- With the beginning of the new year, the smouldering fires of the English political campaign have

articles for the Daily Mail, he does not ready nominated or yet to be chosen believe the Unionists mean to put Im- for seats in the next parliament, there erial safety before party advantage. are few who are not worrying about their chances. They will not be opposed in their respective constituen-

> tives. The seventeenth is the Speaker, the Right Hon. James W. Lowther, of the House of Commons and of the con-

Premier Asquith assuredly will win able them to his old seat, East Fife. Chancellor soil they till.

In fact, the only members of the of the new cry. abinet who are in the least danger are Board John Burns and Postmaster-General Buxton, respectively of the London wards of Battersea and Poplar. On account of the notorious ur certainty of London constituencies these two will have to fight hard.

are confident of re-election. Arthur J. Balfour, Conservative leader, and Sir Frederick Branbury, the cunningest obstructionist in parliament, are absoutely certain of success. They are the two representatives from the city o ondon, a patch one mile square in the heart of the greater metropolis. It is the centre of the financial district, and, unlike the erratic outter it always is Conservative by 10,000 or 12,000 majority. Chamberlain will dictate the seven

Birmingham seats as usual. election of Jos. Chamberlain himself is largely a matter of compliprobably never will be seen at Westhowled down at a recent meeting, in his own constituency of East Worcesten, is undoubtedly sure, at least in his father's opinion, of re-election. Otherwise, it is certain that the older man would see that he is taken care of in the city last evening,

The labor leaders, Arthur Henderson, will win easily.

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

New York, Jan. 5.-The marked in rease in/customs receipts on passen gers' baggage under Wm. Loeb's collectorship, as already shown by month ly reports, was brought out in greater were made public yesterday. The re ceipts for 1909 are nearly 120 per cent. greater than the combined receipts of 1906 and 1907.

GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS

Montreal, Jan. 5 .- Grand Trunk rail way earnings for the period ending The bodies December 31st, increased \$121,973.

WHERE SHE DID NOW FEARED COLD WAVE DEMORALIZES

FOR THE GOVERNMENT

THE WIND UP OF THE HOLIDAYS

Unionists Admit Proposal to Two More Deaths Are Reported Tax Food is Un-

Edinburgh, Jan. 5.—Central officers f the Liberal party yesterday again expressed the opinion that politically Scotland stands as in the last House, almost solid for the government.

On the other hand, the Unionists, as elsewhere, admit the unpopularity of a coal famine throughout the entire the proposed food Staxes. Without middle West. them, they contend, tariff reform would have swept Scotland. They have had to stick to food taxes, they say, in the senger traffic ahead of freight, and this larger interests of the Empire. No is held responsible for the non-delivsystem of preferential trade, in their ery of coal in the larger cities of the duties. Even if the Liberals win, add the Unionists, their majority will be een in number. Of these nine are Irish | so small as to create a condition of chaos, out of which, in the end, tariff reform will emerge triumphant.

This is a very fine theory, but Mr.

chemberlain's own view is that now or never is the time for victory. The stituency of Penrith, Lowther origi- advocacy of small land holdings under nally was a Conservative, but the a land purchase act like Ireland's is theory is that, upon election of the being pressed to the front daily as the Speakership, the member so honored Unionist alternative to land value becomes strictly non-partisan.

Several other members, while they Mr. Chamberlain, in another of his dead in Colorado and New Mexico, two Legislature, and have to fight for their places, are cerdally epistles. says the agriculturists other victims are reported to-day. Ger-for that purpose. want such legislation in order to en- ald Walker was found frozen to death On the platform the

not lose Carnarvon, and War Minister however, all able to point to cases in are safe in Haddington and Berwick Lords are driving men off the land. This vastly lessens the political value

CANADIAN CLUB WILL HEAR WM. MACKENIZE

President of Canadian Northern to Speak Here Tomorrow.

William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, wind. will address the members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon to be given to-morrow at 1 o'clock at the Broad street hall. Frank I. Clarke, the sec- Angeles and Sait Lake road, stated toretary of the Canadian Club, received notification of Mr. Mackenzie's consent to do so only last night and he has had. damage at about \$1,000,000. He was therefore, but little time in which to bers of the club who desire to hear one of Canada's foremost citizens are villages in the canyon. minster again. Although he was asked to observe this notice in lieu of one through the mail from the secre-

Tickets for the luncheon are now or sale at Hibben's and at the Victoria Book and Stationery store Government street. Mr. Mackenzie arrived in The tickets to members of the club

will be 50 cents each.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

St. Catharine, Jan. 5.-R. Hoople aged 89 years, a son of the first white man who ever piloted a steamship through the St. Lawrence river, and a veteran of the Mackenzie rebellion of 1887 and of the Fenian raid of 1866, is ontrast by figures for the year, which dead at the general hospital after a brief illness.

FOUR PERISH IN FIRE.

Peoria, Ills., Jan. 5.-Mrs. Linton her two children, and Jos Pacey were burned to death in a fire today in a stable over which they lived. guests at the Empress hotel. with Premier McBride and his col- gree he did not doubt leagues of the government respecting the details of the contract for the extension of the Canadian Northern railway through British Columbia to the oast cities. The party expect to re-

RAILWAY TRAFFIC

in Western

States.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Denver, Colo., Jan. 5.-The cold wave

of the last few days, which has result-

ed in at least ten deaths in Western

states and has partially tied up near-

ly every railroad, threatens to bring or

Demoralized passenger trains hav

ahead of all other kinds of freight, ac-

account of lack of fuel.

cording to advices from Minneapolis

Besides the eight persons reported

the hills near Judish Gap, Montana,

farmer named Isaackson perished of

ne cold on his farm near Couderay,

Oscar Melhorn, of Bismarck, N. I

believed to be dying as a result of

eing frozen while walking to that

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- The snow and sleet

The middle West experienced

storm which crippled industry in Col-

orado yesterday, moved eastward to-

one of the worst storms in recent

The damage caused by the storm was

been reported. Wire communication

snow and wind caused a number of

minor wrecks which soon rendered

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma also

experienced damage from snow and

Serious Losses

Salt Lake, Jan. 5.-R. E. Wells, gen

eral manager of the San Pedro, Los

unable to state when traffic would be

safety of the inhabitants of three small

FIRE THREATENS TOWN.

Watertown, S. D., Jan. 5 .- The town of

FIVE PERISH IN FLAMES.

Burned to Death in Fire Which De-

Burnside, Ky., Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Mary

SUCCESSION DUTIES.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- The province last

ear received \$759,000 in succession du-

stroyed Their Home

rapidly.

resumed. Fears are expressed for the

day that from the meagre reports re

useless trams into the suburbs

was badly interrupted. In Chicago

nmense, although no fatalities have

Storm Moves Eastwards.

Messrs. Mackenzie and Phippen acoress. The president of the Canadian Northern said there would, of course, be little for publication respecting the mmediate plans of the company in British Columbia," Mr. Phippen went egard to the railway enterprise until on. "You have the area of an Empire,

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Victoria has as guest to-day one of ronto, is one of the leading jurists of ce foremost railway builders on the Canada. He resigned his position as continent of America in the person of judge of the appellate court of Mani-Villiam Mackenzie, president of the toba about six months ago to take his Canadian Northern Railway Company, present position with the Canadian who reached the city last evening. D. Northern. Mr. Phippen is greatly en-D. Mann, his distinguished partner, is amored of British Columbia in general expected to also reach the city to-day and Vancouver Island in particular, He a company with Col. A. D. Davidson, regards this island as perhaps the and commissioner. F. H. Phippen, richest section of the Dominion in regeneral counsel of the company, is here with Mr. Mackenzie, and they are that it has a great future. That the The purpose of the visit is to confer in its development to an important de-

OFFICIALS ARE HERE

Wm. Mackenzie, Who Arrived Last Evening, Says

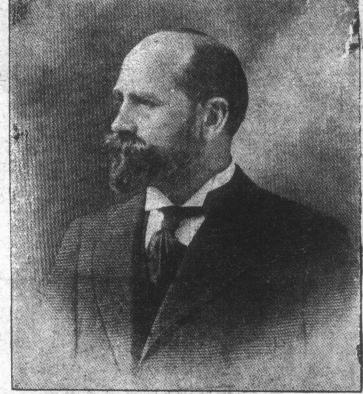
Immediate Inquiries Will be Made Regard-

ing Vancouver Island Connection.

Speaking of the future of British Columbia, Mr. Phippen said that its development would tax the energies of its people for many years to come. It is so vast in area and presents so nain in the city for upwards of a many natural obstacles to the process of opening it for settlement,

of its peculiar topographical features orded an interview with a Times rep-tesentative this morning at the Emtrunk roads was not only a very expensive undertaking but decupied much time.

after the conference with the govern- a variety and an extent of resources



WILLIAM MACKENZIE, PRESIDENT OF THE CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY.

The first report of suffering from the City. The Iowa University closed down here to discuss all the details of the contract prior to the opening of the dead in Colorado and New Mexico, two Legislature, and they were now here

> terest in Vancouver Island, and aske particularly about the nature of the country which would be traversed or he route which would be followed toria county, Ontario, He came of good from Victoria to Barkley Sound. He Scottish stock. After completing his fer with M. Carlin and associates, who have a charter for the construction of turned to commercial pursuits, and line from Victoria to Barkley Sound. regarding that enterprise, with the dea of seeing on what terms the char- the Toronto and Nipissing and Vic ter could be obtained by the Canadian Northern. The B. C. Electric Railway Mr. Mackenzie undertook a portion of Company had, he said, been in comnunication with him respecting arranging for the construction of a pipe ine in the right-of-way of the railway of America. He was active in the conto Barkley Sound. While here a con ard the local manager of the B. C.

Electric Railway, on that point, Mr. Mackenzie had heard that the route to Barkley Sound went through very rough country, but that the timber resources were very valuable section of Vancouver Island, but the company would get in touch immediately with all those on the Island who could impart any information of

ceived here thus far he estimated the Asked if, in the event of the negotia tions with the government proving sat isfactory to all concerned, there would be an early start on the construction of the line through British Columbia, Mr. Mackenzie said that the enterprise was a larger one than most people seemed to assume, and as construction would be difficult in such a rough country as British Columbia, it could Castlewood, 18 miles south of here, nar- not be taken in hand with that alacrity rowly missed being wiped out by fire of that characterized railway construction unknown origin last night. The entire tion on the prairies. It should not be south side of Main street is in ashes. forgotten, either, that the financing The loss amounts to \$180,000. Twelve the proposition was a task which would becessarily occupy some time buildings were destroyed by the fire, While the guarantee of the governwhich, fanned by a high- wind, spread ment would assist the company to the extent of \$35,000 per mile, this sum would fall short of the required amount; and in this connection Mr. Mackenzie cited the fact that it had been estimated that it Grand Trunk Pacific \$70,000 per mile through British Columbia, while eas of Edmonton the same line had cost in some places over \$35,000 per mile. Corder and her daughter, Mrs. Jonas Kiss, with three children, were burned Asked if anything could be said reo death in a fire that destroyed the specting the plans of the Canadian vears ago on Montreal risks, owing to Kiss home at Slavens, Wayne county, Northern for steamship lines on the the enlarged pumping capacity and the according to word received here to-day. Pacific, Mr. Mackenzie said it would be generally improved conditions. The

were rumors, nothing more.

that he had said in this connection applied to Vancouver Island, which he even regarded as the best portion of tober 30th, 1849, at Kirkfield, in Vic-

education he first engaged in the public school teacher's calling, but soon took up the lumber business.

When the Grand Trunk was building then he has figured as one of the fore nost railway builders on the continent ountains of British Columbia, and which constructed the Calgary & Ed-. P. R. short line through Maine, and Hudson Bay" railways.

After the above construction, he rned his attention to the Canadian Northern, the ultimate goals of which are the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Of his system, which has a larger mileage the prairie provinces than the C. P R., Mr. Mackenzie is president; and save for the Northern Pacific Canadian ines, acquired by lease from the proince of Manitoba, the whole of the great ystem was built under the direct survision of Mr. Mackenzie and his artners, R. J. Mackenzie, his son, and D. D. Mann.

It has been soid of Mr. Mackenzie that "his power to grasp plans sub-mitted to him, to develop, execute and ring them to a successful issue, has not been surpassed on the American ntinent." In addition to the Canadian Northern enterprise, he is the presient of the Toronto Railway Company, olding the street railway franchise of the city; the Sac Paulo Tramway, Light & Power Co., of Brazil; the nverness Railways & Coal Co., Nova Scotia; the Winnipeg Electric street Railway Company; the Winnipeg General Power Co., and the Edmonton. Yukon & Pacific Railway Co.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES

Montreal, Jan. 5.- The Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association has decided to remove the surcharge placed two premature to say anything on that opinion was expressed at the meeting point just now. There had, of course, been a lot of rumors as to what were gade were not in the physical trim reopinion was expressed at the meeting the intentions of the company but they quired for their arduous duties, and did not give evidence of good and Mr. Phippen, the general counsel of steady drill.

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A SCANDALOUS APPOINTMENT.

Little fault will be found with the appointment by the McBride government of a commission to revise the statutes of British Columbia, The last revision took place thirteen years ago, and the legislature has been quite busy that is that the Lords or the privileged since that time mixing and complicating the laws of the province. And, according to competent authorities, much of the confusion is due to the muddling methods of one of the the early days of the press, doubtless not sure that the milkman is so very gentlemen who has been appointed by the government clear away the accumulated debris. We refer to Mr. Charles Wilson, K. C., of that great tribune of the people, the and to his term of office as Attorney-General. With the appointment of Mr. A. P. Luxton, K. C., as one of the revisers no one will find fault. We believe the consensus of legal opinion will be that the appointment of Mr. The Courier says: Luxton is a good one. This King's Counsellor is a careful, painstaking, thorough and able man, with a wellordered methodical mind. If the work were left entirely in his hands, there is no question that it would prove satisfactory alike to the profession and to the laity, But every one must know that the selection of Mr. Wilson is a purely political one. It was made because a job had to be found for a gentleman who is considered to have rendered the party some service. For this service the province is to be made to pay, the effort to have Mr. Wilson elevated to the Bench of either the Supreme or the Appellate Court having

There is little doubt that the announcement of the personnel of the commission appointed to undertake the important work of revising the statutes will cause consternation in the ranks of the legal profession. Yet it is just what might be expected under the system adopted by the McBride government of turning the entire public service of the province into a pension and general immorality.' In spite of bureau for the benefit of party hacks and heelers. The recently adopted public service act was ignored in the matter of the appointment of an assessor for the Victoria District, Two scandals already since the government received its "mandate" from the people. What need an administration with thirtyseven of a majority care for public opinion?

A PIT FOR THEIR OWN FEET.

The Lords are quite busy defending their course on the hustings. And yet in a bill to abolish the paper duties. the strongest and the ablest lordings The second reading was carried by a of them all admit the imperative ne- majority of fifty-three; the third readcessity of reforms which will have ing by nine. This gave courage to the the effect of limiting and curtailing the powers of the purple chamber. Is this when the bill was sent up to them, it not practically a confession that a was promptly rejected. Mr. Gladstone fatal error was made in rejecting the was highly incensed—and one of Mr. Lloyd-George Budget? Probably their Gladstone's qualities was his ability Lordships will now admit that they to grow mightily indignant when his were ill-advised in ignering the advice measure was rejected. He and Mr. of Lord Rosebery, Lard Crewe and Bright maintained that since the Lord Cromer. If the Lords did the right thouse of Lords could not initiate a neighborhood against the anti-combine experience and proved competance for the discharge of his important duties; as drawn it is clear that since the neighborhood against the anti-combine experience and proved competance for the discharge of his important duties; as drawn it is clear that since the neighborhood against the anti-combine experience and proved competance for the discharge of his important duties; thing, as they claim, in insisting that tax, they had no power to reimpose a the question of "broadening the basis tax which the House of Commons had sumers. If the provincial government does not transact the be made use of for the purposes for of taxation" as proposed by the Liberal government, in contradistinction to the the Lords could modify any scheme of of the great body of the people at heart Conservatives claim would have a itiate one. The question was fought similar effect, should be submitted to the people for endorsement, wherein lies the necessity of reforming the Lords? If they did right in rejecting the budget, it would surely be wrong to shear them of their powers and thus prevent them from doing the right thing again should the necessity arise. But the weakness of their Lordships argument lies in the fact that it is power by will of the people as represented in the House of Commons that they feel called upon to exercise their assumed prerogative of vetoing legispeople. Their admission that a reform is necessary which will have the effect of preventing such a situation as has arisen and is now being dealt with is tantamount to a confession that they were wrong and that the electors will convict them of wrongdoing on the day of political judgment now drawing near. There is ground for the assumption which is general throughout the English-speaking world to-day that Great Britain is approaching the greatest constitutional crisis in her political history and that the events of next week and the week after will prove 'epoch-making." The defeat of the Liberal government under the circumthe Asquith administration had no

ther purpose in view than retention for returning thanks to the

AND THE PRESS.

to a peo; . no have achieved politileading up to such high achievements. The chief issues in the hot political ampaign now engaging the people of States, in Canada, and even in British 20th inst., in about two weeks. Pre-

shall be adopted of raising revenue commensurate with the requirements of the situation. The fiscal issue up to the date of abolition of the "corn laws" always did play an important were the first to accept his story and which of course cannot be cleared up part in the political contests of the to glorify the nation because of his Mother Land. The adoption of the alleged discovery are the loudest and principle of free trade "took the tariff most severe in their condemnation. out of politics" for half a century. Now The temptation was great, human nathe issue has been raised again, and it ture is weak, the possibilities of expending general election will have the chances are that not one American out the matter. But for the complications but would have fallen. Remembering introduced by the Lords it is quite pos- human frailty, let us deal as leniently sible that the fight between the free traders and the protectionists might not have been so one-sided as there is rest in peace. every present prospect of its being.

One fact is established by the po litical history of Great Britain, and classes have always been opposed to 'light." Previous to the enfranchisement of the "common people" taxes were levied upon windows. Taxes tecause that institution was suspected much to blame. He has found out the of a design to illuminate popular understanding. In a review of the career popular rights and popular government to achieve freedom for the press.

"William Edwart Gladstone, pubfought out, with other issues, in a gen-

"By a law of the year 1836, there was an inland revenue tax of a penny on every copy of a newspaper printed in Great Britain and an additional tax of sixpence on every advertisement in the paper. The distinct and avowed McCarthy, was to prevent the issue of then we should see that which we have ment ought to have a minister of the of many that cheap newspapers meant the establishment of a daily propaganda of socialism, communism, red republicanism, blasphemy, bad spelling, the tax, penny newspapers had come into existence in Liverpool, Mr. Gladstone's birthplace, in London, and other cities. The struggle to pay the tax and also the expenses of publishing was terrific. The older papers sold at sixpence and naturally they opposed the 'cheap uns.' The manufacturers of paper, strangely enough, was also opposed to the newcomers, being unable to foresee the great growth of

their industry. "Mr. Gladstone became the champion of the penny rag, and in 1860 brought opponents in the House of Lords, and removed. It was argued in return that of this province had the true interests scheme of tariff reform which the taxation, even if they could not inout before the public between sessions, and the bill re-introduced in the following year. The Lords attempted no further opposition and the measure became law. It is said that Lord Palmerston sent a message to the Lords that the rejection of Mr. Gladstone's scheme was a very good toke for once, but they really must not try only when a Liberal government is in this advice, if it ever were really given, it a second time. The Lords followed and cheap newspapers became possible. To-day after fifty years of experience and mechanical improvements, only one daily newspaper in lation and compelling an appeal to the Great Britain sells for more than a penny, and many of them sell for a half-penny. Socialistic teaching has come, but more through other sources

> than the penny rag." ALAS! POOR COOK.

Our readers will remember that the famous Dr. Cook announced on his had wrenched the north pole from its stead, and brought the unique trophy, to the United States. At the time we commented upon some contradictions and absurdities in the story of the doctor. Our scepticism has been proved wer, it would have the best of well founded. Dr. Cook brought back with him not the pole, but the brass fair and reasonable-qualities which, ing them. he claimed to have substituted therefor. At the same time the fact that the | teristic of our attentions to our esimposter had not the nerve to face the | teemed political friend and contemporsituation his imposture had created ary the Premier. Indeed, the opposiashamed of himself, which is a sign constitutes the strongest possible reathat he is not wholly bad. There are son for critical observation of the domany imposters abroad, naked, ex- ings of the government. posed and unashamed, in the United | The Legislature is to meet on the

Great Britain is the method which Columbia, and very few of them will mier McBride has been elected to rebury themselves in obscurity when present two constituencies. We asfound out. We are consequently inclined to sympathise with Dr. Cook, his seat for the next four years, or for imposter, liar and perjurer though he whatever term he may fix as the life may be, now that the newspapers which of the legislature. That is a point s doubtful whether the results of the posure appeared to be remote, and the effect of permanently disposing of of a thousand in similar circumstances as possible with the Doctor. He is a dead one, let his ashes as an explorer

COMBINES AND CONSUMERS.

Now it is the unassuming and industrious, and it must also be said enterprising, milkman who looms up conspicuously in the limelight. The correspondent of the newspapers is chaswere also imposed upon newspapers in tising him with scorpions. Yet we are plished, a rush of people to take up the treasury. land. And what applies to the dairy branch a equally applicable to every other branch of the agricultural indus-

But very few of us are disposed to pay top prices for such a prime neces- world, that under his supervision a of the land on Vancouver Island. For clai civil service, has been prepared, suggestion that the milkmen who sup- adopted by the government. That ply Victoria have brought themselves within the meshes of the law against by resolution materially increasing the prices of their product. There is no that its life depends absolutely upon perty formerly owned by Mr. Haggerty question that their is an act on the statute book covering just such cases. and, in order to make that law of real force the government is making provisions for the payment of the exagainst the parties or the organizations regrettable illness of a valued mempurpose of unduly raising prices.

At the same time there is something mind that milkmen are not the only nor the worst offenders in Victoria or other member of the staff qualified by instead of having but one idea and ambition-to get in, and when in to stay in-by thoroughly investigating and probing and exposing relief would speedily be afforded. Of what value are our boasted natural resources, from a public point of view, when they are permitted to fall into the hands of corporations? If conditions were imposed regulating prices to be charged for products which are among the most important necessaries of life, the lack of system which obtains would not call for such unqualified condemnation. But when resources, originally the property of the people, are developed here and sold abroad at prices below the cost to the local consumer, surely the time ought to have come for the

PROVINCIAL POLITICAL REFLEC

adoption of remedial measures.

TIONS. Now that the holiday season is at an end, the "glad hand" is beginning lo cool off, and the business of life has become normal, perhaps we shall be deal of our attention for three or four years-the administration of provincial affairs by the McBride government. Al-though the Premier has been returned Dulwich, said he was strongly in favor to power with a record majority, that fact does not render/it immune from he would have faithfully considered criticism, providing such criticism be the proposals with a view to supportwe submit, have always been charac-

sume that he will nominate Victoria as until a speaker is elected and there is an authority to receive his resignation of either Yale or Victoria. The opposition at Ottawa has been making a great to-do about Sir Wilfrid Laurier sitting in two seats, Quebec East and Bought Scattered Land for Ottawa. We assume, therefore, that such a true Conservative as Mr. Mc-Bride will not violate the principle laid down by his friends in the East and deprive a constituency for a single day longer than is necessary of its right to full legislative representation. His will be handed in to Mr. Speaker im-

There is a vacancy in the Cabinet The Attorney-General is acting Finance Minister. Hon. W. J. Bowser is no doubt an able man in his own spelate William Ewart Gladstone, the suffering community. Others have make a competent Minister of Finance. Canadian Courier prints a summary of beaten the path for him, and have not Besides the vacancy in the Cabinet cember 29th, 1809. That fact has caused pass resolutions, and lo the thing is this about. There may be political ob- the section as a residential site. much to be written about him during done, why should they be roundly rated stacles in the way, but surely such the past week and no feature is more for making the most of their oppor- should not count when the government ever, expressed amazement at the high interesting than the account of his tunities? How many of us would be has a majority of thirty-seven in a fight with the House of Lords over proof against temptation under such House of forty-two members. If Mr. penny newspapers. The features of circumstances? Of course there must McBride is experiencing any difficulty to work again and, eliminating all imthis contest bear an intimate relation be a limit to such methods of elimin- in making a selection, we beg to nom- provements in the way of streets and to the present struggle between the ating competition and circumventing inate the Hon, the President of the Commons and the Lords now being the economic laws of supply and de- Council for the post. He is a man in mand, even if there were not con- whom the people of the province have pits area in a uniform manner, estidensed milk factories dotting the land great confidence, and we believe the and their products to be found in every selection of Mr. Carter-Cotton would vicinity of \$50,000. This seemed agreegrocery and supply store. If there are be acceptable to a larger number of able to the residents of the district, fortunes to be made in the vending of persons than any other choice the Premilk, as some correspondents of the mier could make. Mr. Cotton is a cau-

> has had in its service for some time one of the most competent mathematicians or statisticians in the known going to "take the provincial civil ser- progress in the matter. combinations by meeting together and vice out of politics." Knowing the character of the government, knowing everything in connection with the ad- which has passed into the hands of th ministration of the affairs of the prov- red to represent the lots and there are ince being turned to political account, white spaces which indicate that the we were sceptical. Our unbelief has penses of all persons who invoke the been justified already. A vacancy or The lois are described as follows: district filled by the promotion of an- D and E are owned by the city. public business with a single eye to yard. the benefit of the public. The chief end of the civil service, as of every- in respect to which the taxpayers of thing else with which the McBride the city would like to be enlightened government has to do, is to convince faithful "workers" that their reward about the qualifications of Mr. E. E. done in regard to fixing the respon Leeson for the post of assessor. What billty for the failure of the Smith's Hill we do know is that Mr. Leeson's exthe affairs of life, but experience in after the elections, notwithstanding them can hardly be accepted as fitting that the taxpayers are vitally concern-

BALFOUR'S SPEECH

the service of the province.

Lord Northcote said Lloyd George had laid a trap for the Lords, but he excused for bestowing a minute or two may get his own figures caught in it. to the consideration of matters which The Lords were not afraid of being the we expect to occupy a considerable dominant issue, and had holdly entered into the arena to face their

Bonar Law. of reform in the House of Lords. II the government had proposed a reform

cent indisposition. in the last election had a ma-

WHITE ELEPHANT AT SPRING RIDGE

CITY HAS PROPERTY BUT CANNOT USE IT

Purposes of Corporation Yard.

The Spring Ridge gravel pits problem, which for years has loomed large as resignation of either Victoria or Yale a civic question, bids fair to be handed on to succeeding generations with inmediately the House assembles and is of the city council of 1909. Enquiry at creased fame, as a result of the action fully organized for the dispatch of the city hall elicits the fact that in purchasing certain lots from John Haggerty the corporation has loaded He says the building of the new Erie itself with an asset likely to prove a canal should be not later than 1914. veritable "white elephant."

It will be recalled that early last year the agitation which has long encial field of the law, but he is not a gaged the attention of the residents of financier. Nor do we think the provadvantages of organization. In that re- ince would be well pleased to have him regrading of the land in question took spect he is not inique in this long- undergo the training necessary to definite form, the council instructing the city engineer to prepare an esti mate of what it would cost to level off | tend the park. the whole area. In due course and the efforts of that stern advocate of incurred the censure which has fallen ought to be filled in accordance with after the expenditure of a considerable upon his back. After all, when men This is a matter to which the Premier ed. The estimated cost of effecting the requirements of the constitution. sum of money the report was present- Rockland counties where each comprise find out by experience that all they cught to give his attention before the the improvement was in the neighborhave to do in order to accomplish a Legislature assembles. There are no for the making of roads and sidewalks Licist and litterateur, was born on De- certain purpose is to meet together and technical rules to be observed to brins and other improvements to rehabilitate SIX SCHOONERS FOR

The people of Spring Ridge, how cost of the work as estimated, and asked if a simpler plan could not be sidewalks and confining themselves t the matter of merely leveling off all mated that the cost would be in the who had several conferences with the council on the matter.

result ought to be a rush of fortune- sense of the word, and with such an un- go through, and needing a site for a ting her crew aboard. Capt. Peppitt to developing this noted property. purpose of the taxation, says Justin hunters into the dairy business—and wieldy majority behind it the governadvisable to purchase land at Spring McCarthy, was to prevent the issue of cheap newspapers. 'It was the creed all professed a desire to behold accomty type of Captain Tatlow in charge of tain lots for sale there, and an option was obtained on the same for \$10,000. We understand that the government | The deal for this property was finally closed-and then came the denouement disclosing the fact that the city ha acquired a white elephant.

The city barrister, on his opinion be ing asked, reported that the council sity of life as milk for the purpose of system of appointment, promotion and could not lawfully go on to private bringing about the rapid settlement equitable remuneration for the provin- property for the purpose of effecting the improvement work proposed, and as several of the property ewners in that reason we grasp eagerly at the and that it has been accepted and the district objected to the work which the council proposed doing, the city measure, the Times was assured, was found itself estopped from any further

A Times reporter this morning in spected at the city engineer's office a the city hall the plan of the pro lots are separated for considerable distances by intervening property.

law and make out a prima facie case | curred in the civil service through the | portion of Block 65-comprising lots A. B. E. and F. Lot C of the same block has not been acquired by the city. accused of forming combines for the ber of the staff in the assessment de- Crossing Gladstone avenue the city partment. Was the position of Mr. owns Block 54 and lot 18, of Block 53. more than a suspicion in the public Worsfold as assessor for the Victoria property to Block, 57, where lots C, F, there are ten acres-Blocks 48 and 49. the discharge of his important duties: as drawn it is clear that it can never which it was acquired-a corporate

> There are a number of other matters before the administration vacates office, but it is improbable that their curiosity will be satisfied. It is is sure. We do not know anything likely that anything further will be reservoir, Arthur L. Adams having shown no disposition to come on to perience hitherto has been in the Victoria and make a report on the management of hotels, the conduct of same as requested by the council. Then cigar manufacturies and the direction in respect to the annual statement. It of Tory political campaigns. These oc. is learned that no statement showing cupations are useful and necessary in the receipts and expenditures for the year will be ready for publication until a man for the position of assessor in ed in seeing how the business of the city has been transacted. In regard to the fall fair deficit, the accounts are still in the hands of J. L. Grimisson the auditor. Neither is there likely to be anything done in respect to placing CHEERS FOLLOWERS affairs at the Isolation hospital on more satisfactory basis. Mayor Hall said this morning that he was conferring with the directors of the Jubilee nospital with the idea of arranging for merger of the two institutions, but as the details of such a proposition uire much discussion, this question oming council.

Il no doubt go over as a legacy to His worship also said this morning that while he will call no public meeting for the purpose this year, he will, to give to the press an account his stewardship during the year 1909.

RAILWAYS IN MANCHURIA. St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.-The Russian

oreign office has received a memorandum from the United States government, proposing as a solution for Elections on January 17th.

Lord Milner has recovered from his ization of the railroads in Manchurian was badly scalded at Napa Junction on Sixteen London and fifty provincial dicate. The United States invited onstituencies vote on Monday, Jan- Russian participation in such a scheme. may be counted to his credit. He is tion being insignificant numerically uary 17th. The forecasts of Unionists The supervision of the railroads would are optimistic. They claim many seats, be placed thereby in the hands of the even though in some cases the Lib- powers responsible for the financial arrangements who would see that the erals in the last election had a mar arrangements who would see that the jority of 1,500, while on Monday a large lines were conducted on a purely business of Liberals are to see their ness basis and not used for political jet of steam. He was crazed by the inor strategetic purposes.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR **FAVORS CHANGE**

Goes Not Believe the People Outlook is Bright for the Presould Elect Minor State Officials.

Albany, Jan. 6.-Judge Hughes does not believe that the people should elect the minor state officials. In his annual message to the legislature he recommended the election of governor and fleut. governor, allowing them to appoint a cabinet like the National The break between for the silver-lead industry. Hughes and Republican machine is nore pronounced than ever since the suggestions, which follow the election of J. P. Allis, a rabid anti-Hughes man as president, pro tem, of the senate to succeed the late John Raines. Hughes recommends the conservation

of the state's forest and water rights. He recommended acceptances of Mrs. Harriman's offer of 104,000 acres of land to the state. The offer of Mrs. Harriman is made up on condition that the state shall agree to protect her home Harriman died, from future confiscation by condemnation proceedings in

The 104,000 acres offered to the state. Mrs. Harriman are in Orange and valuable lands along the west shore of the Hudson river.

SEALING GROUNDS

devised. Then the engineer's staff went Pescawha Sailed for California Coast Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

It is reported that six sealing schoon ers at least will go to the Behring Sea this year. The Pescawha sailed last Times seem to believe, the inevitable tions man, a Conservative in the real that the improvement acheme would having a good deal of difficulty in getseason.

The Jessie is at the sealing grounds by this time, the wind having been favorable for some time after she left this port. The Eva Marie will be sent out later by Capt. Jacobson, and the Vera is also likely to be on the hunt. Of course the Thomas F. Bayard will go as usual, she having been one of the best paying boats sailing from this port of recent years. Whether any more of the Sealing Company's schooners will be chartered has not been announced, but it is sure that the company will

BELL COMPANY HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

city. This plan shows four patches of Annual Report Shows Profits of Nearly \$150,000,000 During 1909.

New York, Jan. 5.-The annual report of the American Telephone and Tele Crossing Gladstone avenue the city owns Block 54 and lot 18, of Block 55. Then a skip is made across intervening property to Block, 57, where lots C. F. 100,000 during the last year. It was the swept over it in the early days. most prospe 12 months made the railroad magnates and other financial powers in Wall Street sit and take notice.

CLASH BETWEEN TROOPS.

French Native Soldiers Fired Upon by 'Turks-Several Men Killed and Wounded.

Paris, Jan. 6,--Native soldiers, serv ng at Tunis under the French flag, have been fired upon by Turkish soldiers, according to dispatches re ceived at the war office to-day. The natives returned the fire and several Turkish soldiers were killed and many wounded, the dispatches stated.

The clash between the Turks and the natives occurred on the border between l'unis and Tripoli, near the vil- The secretary's report for the year age of Daida. The cause of the outreak was not stated. Upon receipt of the news of the en unter the French government made emands on Turkey to withdraw her troops from Daida.

BUYS STEAMER

The Belcarra to Run Between Vancouver and Ladysmith.

ship Company, of this city, has pur-chased from the Terminal Steam Navigation Company the steamer Belcarra, which will be placed on the run rom here to Ladysmith on January 17th, to alternate with the steamer Tartar. The company expects to conclude arrangements for the purchase of anhowever, before vacating office, be glad other new steamer in the Old Country, which is to be much larger and better than any in their present service.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

Fireman Dies From Burns Sustained When Engine Toppled Into Ditch.

by their sale to an international syndicate. The United States invited and toppled into a ditch, died here to-

the accident, Engineer Charles Ross having been caught in the cab of the over-turned engine and scalded to death. Cameron managed to jump when the

MINING IN THE KASLO-SLOCAN DISTRICT

ent Year-Extensive Work Planned.

The mining outlook for 1910 looms up the most promising for a decade past. In the local field the prospects are particularly bright, says the Kasio Kootenaian, and the slow but gradual rise in the prices of silver augurs weil

Assurance is given that the Slocan Star, one of Sandon's best known properties, is about to start up as active as of yore. Then there is the possibility or probability of the old Payne resuming life and being work ed upon an extensive plane. all reports by next spring the Surprise working condition after completing an extensive but deep development plan which has been underway for severa years. The Richmond-Eureka is working steadily and is generally supposed to begin aggressively in the spring. Of the other properties around there that can be depended upon are the Reco case it should be decided later to ex- and Ruth, possibly the Noble Five, and the rich McAllister group at Three Forks. The outlook for the Silver City is particularly bright, and it would not surprise us next spring to find conditions of such promising aspect as to encourage the Great Northern to reconnect Sandon with Kaslo and nake better arrangements here to handle all ores more expeditiously than

heretofore. Shipments from the Lucky Jim are at present hampered somewhat owing the reluctance on the part of the Great Northern to accept zinc consignments for the United States, due n part no doubt to the switchmen's trike across the line and the difficulty experienced in handling the tonnage in a frozen state. In the meantime development of the mine is being proceeded with, and when conditions are favorable the Lucky Jim will be

to the fore. With good prices for metals the Rambler could ship extensively, but under the present conditions there is nothing to warrant a large output consequently all efforts are confined

By spring it is expected that the Rio will be among the K. & S. shippers. Its prospects are such as to war rant development of a rather extensive nature for a prospect, but the owners have absolute faith in the property despite the discouragement experienced after driving the 450-foot tunnel. At Whitewater the greatest activ-

ity, outside of Sandon, is expected along the K. & S. line. The Whitewater and the Whitewater Deep both shipped extensively the past season, and this year promises to witness greater activity than ever before. With connections made from the long Deep tunnel to the upper workings, that property will be one of the banner producers of the province.

Up South Fork, in addition to the Bismarck, Cork, Flint and other proserties, there is likely to be a consolidation of several interests whereby three properties will be worked to advantage. At present affairs are in an embroyo state, but the deal has every assurance of being consummated in time to start up in the spring.

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ELECT OFFICERS.

Shipmasters' Association Hold Annual Meeting and Receive Reports.

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W. Bucknam. Meetings have been held every Mon day evening during the past year, and a number of matters affecting the interests of mariners on this coast have been taken up by the association.

PHYSICIAN SEEKS DIVORCE Declares Wife Has Made Two At-

tempts on His Life. Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.-Dr. Walter Lampe, whose wife, Mrs. Jessie

Lampe, fired a bullet into his head on August 1st, has brought suit for di vorce. He alleges two attempts had been made on his life, from one of which he still carries a souvenir in the shape of a bullet located somewhere in

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CANADIAN CLUB HEARS MACKENZIE

CANADIAN NORTHERN

Predicts Great Future for the make a few remarks. Province of British Columbia.

(From Thursday's Daily.) members of the Canadian Club ed out in force at the luncheon at of their distinguished guest, Mackenzie, president of the Can-Northern Railway Company, they heard a cheering message om that gentleman. This was that sired to come to British Columbia, and tract work was done there the country had been swindled, but to the realized. The distinguished speaker Canada. There were brief speeches by the Premier, Hon. Richard Signor de Barra, a distin-

ism for the future of this section A. E. McPhillips, K.C., the presi ent of the club, presided, and on his right he had the guest of the day and Mayor Hall, Signor de Barra and Col. and Bishop Perrin. Every seat at the

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President McPhillips, in introducing he speaker, said how glad the club would be to have the Premier also as a guest. There were no politics in the ailway question affecting British Coumbia, and though a great controversy had just been gone on with at the last elections, all that was a thing f the past. Mr. Mackenzie had told him he was not much of a speaker, but he was sure he would be inspired by the fine audience present.

Tremendous cheering greeted Mr. began by apologising for appearing before them in the guise of an after-dinner orator, for he laid no claims whatver to that reputation. He belonged the class of men who chose to do ngs instead of talking. (Cheers.) He hardly thought it would be good rm either to say much about the affairs of the Canadian Northern rail-He was indeed very pleased to the members of the Canadian and he briefly alluded to the lendid work which was being done POLICE REPORT FOR similar organizations throughout

Mr. Mackenzie recalled that it was olumbia, a province for which he had always had the greatest admiration. Crime At that time he had been engaged in struction work on the C.P.R. Since that date there had been great changes not only in Canada, but in British Columbia. It had been demonstrated to all who had eyes to see what an important part railways played in the velopment of a country. (Cheers.) There was nothing which civilizes a country and opens it up for the progress and development of which it is

capable more than railways. (Renewed

greater perhaps than any other province in the Dominion. In regard the Canadian Northern they would, cific coast. He recalled that it was in tion made of the various cases during the years and nothing done. Now they 1886 that the first small work of railway building had been undertaken by the Canadian Northern Railway Com-This was at Dauphin, they built one hundred miles of line. saw a gentleman in the audience Capt. McIntosh, who had been assowith him in that enterprise Since that date the Canadian Northern had gone on and prospered in its enterprise until to-day it had some 4,000 ing to the offence committed were: Asmiles of railway under operation besult, 40; assaulting police, 5; offences nad gone on and prospered in its enfrom the Northern Pahave finished more had they been able

o get sufficient labor. Constructing their line through British Columbia. (Cheers.) They had placed surveyors in the field last summer, and ceived they were assured of having one of the best lines across the continent of America. (Renewed cheers.)

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nor. The guest of the day was a nason of the Dominion, whom "Jim" had termed the greatest railway the continent of America neers.) He was sure that all who had ched the magnificent success which d attended the Canadian Northern rprise in other portions of the Deninion would believe that great During the year the patrol wagon made 1,050 runs, compared with 1,218 runs during the preceding year. looked forward to a great future British mbia in general and Vancouver Island, Indeed, he thought t a red letter day in the history of the 'sis'

Island when they had succeeded in interesting such a great company in its problem of transportation.

C. H. Lugrin, in seconding the vote of thanks, said the Canadian Club was fulfilling its real mission when it entertained eminent Canadians, and ness be termed one of Canada's emi

nent sons. (Cheers.)

President McPhillips then mentioned PRESIDENT IS GUEST that they had a distinguished visitor present with them in the person of Signor de Barra, of the republic Mexico, and he called upon him to

Signor de Barra in a brief but exand his country—ties which should do much to assist in developing trade remind them that Mexico was developing at a very rapid rate. A few years ago it had been at a standstill, but now, thanks to the wise policy that o-day at the Broad street hall in had been formulated by President Diaz, there was \$80,000,000 of a surplus in the treasury. (Cheers.)

Continuing, Signor de Barra dwelt upon the importance of the Tehuantepec railway. This great road had been constructed by an English contractor e Canadian Northern had long de-le Canadian Northern had long de-le Canadian Northern had long de-public in the past that when any conquickly than by the Panama route, He blic of Mexico, who happens to be siting the city, and Col. Prior and H. Lugrin—all breathing a spirit of timism for the future of this section that everything possible be done to fos-ter trade relations between the two

mier, and on Mr. McBride rising, after avenue. The mayor agreed with Ald. being called upon by the president, he Cox, and on motion of Alds. Rowcliffe

The premier said he would not trespass on any political preserves. He had talked so much of politics recenty that he was almost afraid to speak. So far as the government was concerned, he thought the terms of the agreement with the Canadian Northern had been pretty well outlined. A great deal was expected from the Canadian Northern by the people of Brit ish Columbia, and that would be summed up in the word "competition." If this competition were given, the Mackenzie when he rose to speak. He province would be transformed in five years. (Applause.) The wonderful position of the province-the Keystone of the Empire-assured a tremendou levelopment in the near future

The premier then spoke of the briliant career of Mr. Mackenzie and dethat while the government would be very careful in framing the

YEAR JUST CLOSED

Decreases, Notwithstanding Growth of Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The annual report of the local police lepartment for the year just closed disdepartment for the year just closes the gratifying fact that the city was more free from crime than during the preceding twelve months, notwith-standing the increase in population and basis." the circumstance that a great racing meet Continuing, Mr. Mackenzie said he

During the year a total of 944 convic tions were secured, while 21 offenders kilowatt, as shown by the superintenders were sent up for trial, 131 discharged, 23 ent's report of cost of operation. The sent to the asylum, and 709 in for safe the hoped, be ready to start to build through the province at an early date. They had always had the intention of the extending of their line to the Pa
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93	arrested, and 278 brought before the	16	cour

tween Lake Superior and the Rockies. (Cheers.) Most of this immense amount ging, 1; burglary, 2; breaking and enterof trackage had been built by the firm ing, 20; creating a disturbance, 6; carry Mackenzie & Mann. There had been ing concealed weapons, 3; cruelty to animals, 1; infractions of the Canadian shipping act, 1; city by-laws, 136; drunks, 514 over by lease from the Northern Pacific. Last summer they had graded 600 miles of additional trackage and had laid rails on 300 miles. They would grevious bodily harm, 1; inmate of bawdy have finished. use, 2; indecent assault, 1; infraction of Now they were looking forward to exposure, 1; insulting language, 1; juvenile

34; total, 1,697.

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Colonel Prior, in moving a vote of lanks, said he knew of no man in the ominion of Canada whom the Canian Club would more delight to mor. The guest of the day was a compared with the regulary as a compared with the regular As compared with the previous year the M. P. FIGHTS WITH

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Manchester, Eng., is first of all great towns on the list of deaths from tuber-

KELOWNA WILL STOP SIDEWALK BICYCLING

Mr. Mackenzle could in all truthful- Grders Are Given to Chief of Police—Destruction of Shade Trees.

Kelowna, Jan. 4.-At the last meet there was a matter that required atceedingly interesting speech spoke of the ties which existed between Canada on the sidewalks, which should be on the sidewalks, which should be stopped, as it was becoming a decided nuisance. He had told Chibetween the two countries. He would to stop it, and the chief had replied that it was hard to do so when aldermen themselves were guilty of the practice. In reply, the speaker had told him to "pull" them. Joking apart, riding on the sidewalk should be stopped, as there was more of it done than

in the summer. matter was made very difficult by aldermen themselves transgressing the

by-law. Ald. Ball said there might have bee some excuse for people to ride on the sidewalks when the roads were very bad, but they had become utterly un lso gave it as his deliberate opinion swindling. (Cheers.) He believed that reasonable and never thought of mak this province was probably the hest in the whole of the Dominion the building of the Panama canal would but serve to direct attention to the fact that Mexico occupied such a ed. Should a cyclist injure a pedes superior strategical position that trian, the city would undoubtedly be freight from Europe could be delivered to points on the Pacific coast more on the matter was being permitted. The mayor said the practice must be stopped, no matter who was concerned. and gave an order to the chief accord-

> Ald. Cox said a reward of \$100 should oe offered for the arrest of the people ountries. who had driven over and destroyed a number of shade trees on Harvey was greeted with the most enthusiastic and Bailey, it was resolved to offer a reward of \$50 for information leading to the conviction of the party or par-

FOR REVELSTOKE

Canadian Pacific Will Furnish the Power for Five Years.

Revelstoke, Jan. 4 .- At the last meet ing of the city council the mayor said Mr. Bury had approved of the price contract with Mackenzie & Mann, it suggested of \$2.25 per kilowatt hour would also be very just. (Loud ap- for supply of power, and had asked him to meet Mr. Busteed, which he did. Supt. Kilpatrick also called on him, and it was arranged to have the contract prepared for completion.

The correspondence with the C. P. F. on the power question was read. Mr. Wells: "Is the city liable to any

The Mayor: "We are quite safe when the new plant is installed. The gas producer plant is now giving thorough satisfaction as an alternative, running satisfactorily the other day Donald McKay, one of the greatest "I do not know what became of the the whole power and light supply."

city would not be more than 2c. per ent's report of cost of operation. The city had suffered heavily from failure to complete this contract when it was arranged on a former occasion. This matter had been talked over for five had the opportunity to close it Seven thousand dollars a year from the C. P. R. was a nice addition to their revenue. He moved that the city agree to enter into a contract to supply the C. P. R. with power from the 1st of May at \$2.25 per kilowatt for from 75 to 150 h.p., for a period of five years.

adopted. SUMMERLAND VOTES FOR TELEPHONE LINE

Macdonald's motion

Overwhelming Vote in Favor of the By-Law.

Summerland, Jan. 4.—The result of the vote on the telephone by-law was overwhelmingly in its favor in the three municipalities interested-Summerland.

54 for and 3 against; Peachland, 52 at Great Falls. In case of a violation Hillis and S. S. Raymond, the Vancou votes cast, 51 for and 1 against. On Thursday a special meeting of the council was held and the Lake Shore gamated properties will follow. Telephone by-law which had been approved on the preceding day received the Butte miners evaded the question its final reading and became operative.

MAN WHO JEERED HIM

tended the campaign to-day when Sir Wm. Hull, a Conservative and mem-London Jan G .-- More rowdvism at-Wm. Hull, a Conservative and member of parliament, engaged in a fist fight with a man in a street crowd, who jeered him while he was speak-

ing. The police separated the combatants night and Sir William continued his speech

GLORY OF SEAS RUINED BUILDERS

FINE OLD CRAFT TO BE DISMANTLED

ing of the council the mayor said Captain Locke Tells Little of History of Man She Broke.

> Twice recently the old ship Glory of be made into a barge.

THE GLORY OF THE SEAS.

put Captain Locke in a reminiscent she was seized for debt. Donald and

mood, and he tells a little of the early his brother went to Boston, leaving the

was born in Sherburne, Nova Scotia, financially and died poor.'

Employees, However, Must Properties Getting Into Shape

of the Great Northern Railway Com- through, among them one effecting a

pany that they themselves will switch Sheep Creek property, another a pro-

in order to allow the resumption of sent 23 tors of ore to the Trail smelter

smelters, the Amalgamated Copper \$100 to the ton, and which shut down

Company announced to-day that their for the holidays, has resumed opera-

The re-opening of the great smelter Henry Fisher and Frank Unfried. The

will mean relief to the men employed Vancouver was opened this fall. It

in the plant who were thrown out of is located on Yellowstone mountain,

work when the smelter closed following the strike of the switchmen on Bonanza.

company announced, too, that they Malone, George Matthew, Nels Lover-

if union men refrained from interfering again secured possession of the Alma

with work in the Great Northern yards M. mine, near this city. They will con-

from Nelson.

ploying 30 men.

perty.

DEVELOPMENT WORK

IN SHEEP CREEK CAMP

for Rawhiding Ores to

Smelters.

Nelson, Jan. 3 .- A number of import

The Vancouver gold mine, which

tion under new management, J. J. Malone of this city, becoming associ-

ated with the previous owners, George

It is announced that W. Gosnell, J. J.

tinue the development where J. T

ver lesees, left off, and operations will

be pushed, Mr. Ostin being in charge

work since then has been on develop-

properties on Jubilee mountain.

The Yankee Girl, in the same neigh-

orhood, on Dundee mountain, is em-

Mr. Rand of Vancouver, owner of

perty in the vicinity of Nelson,

AMALGAMATED WILL

RE-OPEN BIG SMELTER

Refrain From Interfering

With Railway Work.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 5 .- Upon the re-

the company's trains at Great Falls,

nines and plants will continue in oper-

the Northern roads. The Amalgamated

of this order, the company said, a com-

plete suspension of the work in Amal-

of withdrawing their support from the

LOCAL OPTION VOTING.

Toronto, Jan. 6 .- Latest returns on the

voting on local option in the province shows the following results: Contests, 161: carried, 76; lost through failure to obtain

three-fifths of vote, 56; defeated, 18; re-

DROWNED IN CISTERN.

Guelph, Cut. Jan. .-Mrs. George

as drowned last

cistern at her

striking switchmen.

by Donald's father.

owned and commanded by Captain learned the trade. My father went to Freeman and carried coal from the sea because his father was a ship-Comox mines to San Francisco of master, and he and Donald did not changed hands, and now she is laid meet again for many years. But Don-Chief Hidson said his duty in the up on Puget Sound and probably will ald also left home after he had learned be sent to the Eastern United States to his_ trade. He, his father and his brother started to build a brigantine The passing of this fine old ship has but when she was ready for launching

about the year 1815 or 1820. He and Sheep Creek camp, W. B. Poole, of the my father were about the same age and went to school together in the town of Sherburne. Donald was not a very bright boy at school, but always which is being made. Work is proceed. very bright boy at school, but always had a scheme. According to my father he was one of those boys who although not at the head of the class at school, Nugget, the Queen, the Mother Lode, could always win all the marbles from the Kootenay Belle, and others. Most the other boys who were at the head of the properties are now getting into of the class. Their school-house was close to a shippyard and the boys would close to a shippyard and the boys would always play around the new ships at with regular shipments of ore during recess. Donald's father was a ship the winter. The Nugget mill is run carpenter in said yard, and the boys ning steadily and gold bricks are bewere always bothering the men with ing turned out regularly. Altogether so many questions that sometimes they so many questions that sometimes they looked so bright in the Sheep Creek were thrown out of the yard altogether Camp as at present and that another year will see it more generally and "When Donald grew up he naturally favorably known than even at the present. DEATH OF JOHN A. SHINN.

the Seas, which for many years was went into the yard with his father and

Veteran of Civil, War Passed Away Last Night at His Sister's Residence. (From Thursday's Daily.) er, Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, 1281 Centre road, a victim of heart failure. Deeased was 69 years of age and was orn at Mount Washington, Cincinnati,

> The late Mr. Shinn was an old veteran of the Civil war. He served in the Union army under the colors of the passed. 138th Ohio Volunteer regiment and There were three other speakers at served from the time the war started the meeting who addressed the elec-

> until peace was declared. He saw a tors. They were Ald. Ross, who has good deal of active service. Although he has only resided in this Mitchell and William Birnie, who have city for a short time he has made announced themselves as candidates many friends who will learn with sad for Ward I. as aldermen. All the regrets the news of his death. The remains have been removed to

the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Fur- two aldermen who gave satisfactory nishing Company, whence the funeral answer will take place to-morrow afternoon tions. at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will take place in Ross Bay cemetery.

KAMLOOPS COUNCIL

Mayor Robinson Will Be Candidate, But Must Have a Salary.

Kamloops, Jan. 4.-At the regular weekly pow-wow of the city fathers, rates by competition. nearly every alderman present, and A questioner asked if the city rates Ald. Miller was the sole absentee, car- were higher than the Esquimalt, would ried a chip on his shoulder. The re- not that have the effect of raising the sult was one or two lively passages in for his share of the heat displayed. After the adjournment the squall blew tself out, and the tempest in a teapot was over

City Engineer R H. Lee wrote the council recommending that a 14-inch there would in five years be \$1,500,000 there would in five years be \$1,500,000 wooden pipe be laid down at the same time as the new intake pipe, to carry Henderson said: "Had I not felt I waste water from the power house. Ald. Hargraves spoke in favor of the endation, as did also Ald. history of the craft. Her builder was himself.

Bayntun, who moved that it be carried into effect.

Ald. Brown suggested the wisdom of shipbuilders who ever lived. He built brother, but Donald became one of the leaving it to the incoming council to that I have the thinking part of the Ald. Macdonald: "I think the offer the Flying Cloud, the Red Jacket, the greatest men of his day. The secret of deal with. It was quite evident that community with me." of the C. P. R. to pay \$2.25 per kiloof the Sovereign of the Seas, and the
watt is a mighty good one."

Donald McKay, the Young America,
the Sovereign of the Seas, and the
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The Mayor: "I think we should breather the Sovereign of the Seas, and the
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the park question must be settle make a five-year contract on that to compete with the steamship in the improvements which he would carefully a swimming pond in the park and if Ridgway Wilson had, among others, North Atlantic, and was sailed by the consider in building his next ship, till that is done on the flat, the waste water The city clerk said the rate would great Captain Samuels. The Glory of the craft he turned out became perwill be required for it. He moved acHe told the electors he was a silent "Donald McKay," said the captain. Glory of the Seas; he never recovered

The mayor took occasion at this on the Moose Jaw council. He advostage to point out that in his opinion cated cheap water, but as a ratepayer in any future proposed works the en- was sorry the Sooke scheme had gineer should furnish a proper plan come up just now, as the ratepayers thereof. If the council agrees to carry haven't had a chance to inspect ac out the proposed work, there is the counts. They should have all the facts plan to go by and the work should be and figures before them, but all the done solely under the supervision of same he was in favor of Sooke Lake. the engineer without interference from Regarding the city grant to the theatre any member of the council. This would he said he was most decidedly not in relieve aldermen of a good deal of re- favor of it. If the city became a partsponsibility which will rest with the ner in the theatre there would be repaid officials. He suggested that the sponsibilities in connection with it. He engineer be asked to prepare a plan thought at the present time the city showing the proposed pipe line and this had enough business without entering was made part of Ald. Brown's mo- into the theatre management. He be-

It was decided to hold the annual ceipt of assurance from the officials ant mining deals have just gone public meeting for the discussion of civic affairs on Monday, January 10th. Mayor Robinson stated that business will take him east early in January and he may not be here on nomination day, but may be able to postpone work at the Boston and Montara recently, its first shipment, running a candidate for re-election as mayor, the trip until January 15th. He will be and he wanted the aldermen and the electors to know that he was running on the distinct understanding that if he is elected the council will vote him a salary of \$1,000. If the aldermen

> nen were concerned that question could be deferred till the meeting on layed owing to the non-arrival of the the 10th.

would continue to operate their plants ing and John Ostin, all of Nelson, have RAILWAY SUPPLIES GOING TO ALBERNI

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Steam freighter Princess Ena, of the cross

of the work. The Alma M. shipped some ore two years ago, but all the The claim is located at the head of Sandy creek, a short distance used on the construction work at the run the city's affairs. There's plenty Alberni end. The vessel also has a of snage. I went there a green horn quantity of coal and other supplies for said. I'm green yet, but I've learnt a the whalling the said of snage. Word comes from Ymir that Price & Burgess have struck a good body of ore on the Iona group of silver-lead he whaling station at Sechart.

When the steamer has discharged A voice: "All the more reason why she will load a carge of fertilizer for we should send you back." the Dundee, will arrive in Nelson from north, and is going in command of the old country on January 10th, after Captain Whiteley.

which it is stated that extensive development work will be done on that pro-Of the progress being made in the sons, and has cost \$75,000.

VICTORIA WEST HEARS HENDERSON

SPEAKER ADVOCATES SOOKE LAKE BY-LAW

ent Themselves And Ask Support of Electorate.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Before a handfull of elecetors at Semple's hall, Victoria West, last night, Ald. Henderson, a candidate for mayoralty honors went over the work of the council for the past year in a manner similar to his speech at the A. O.U.W. hall the night before. He then addressed the people present on the John Alexander Shinn passed away water question, and urged them to pass last night at the residence of his sis. the Sooke measure giving the council power to borrow \$1.500,000 to bring the Sooke water to Victoria. On the necessity for the passage of this by-law About four years ago he came the alderman was most emphatic, reto this city accompanied by his two iterating his previous statement that he would not care to be returned as mayor if the water by-law is not

> been a year in the council, and W. N. speakers were well received, and a number of questions were put to the answers to those who asked the ques-

Ald. Henderson said the city, since the three years he had been on the council, had put down fifteen miles of oulevard; and he then touched briefly on the various departments of the HAD A LIVELY TIME city. Referring to the market building, he said the time was now here when the building could be used for the object intended. He would, when returned mayor, take this matter up and open the markets as was the intention when they were built. On the water question he had heard Victoria West people would vote against it, but Ald. Henderson told them if the got a Sooke Lake line through the district the city would be able to hold down the Esquimalt Water Company's

Esquimalt Water Company's rate?

Ald. Henderson replied that the present water rate in the city was enough to carry the Sooke scheme, and he did not contemplate that the water rates in the city with Sooke would ever be higher. With Sooke water there would be enough for one hundred years, and spent in the city. Concluding, Ald. could fill the mayor's chair with credit to myself and the city I would not have come forward to seek election. While I feel my chances are not the brightest of being elected, as there is a solid combine working against me, I feel

come to him and asked him to stand. Continuing, Mr. Mackenzie said he would hardly have much to say about the wonderful resources of British Columbia, as they knew more about them than he did. This they were all agreed than he did to use the gas producer in the province had possibility traceable to province had possibility to the control of the strongest and said the rate would give the city the minimum revenue of the Seas was the last of all. She was not a clipper, neither was she by any sea-going vessels. Donald McKay's word was always as good as his bond, had to use the gas producer in the case of a break-down, the cost to the province had possibility traceable to province had down as a legacy to the will be electors he was a slient and the returned of the dectors he was a slient and the required Ald. Bayntun, withdraw fection itself as fast sailers and safe the rate would give the city the minimum revenue of the Seas was the last of all. She was not a clipper, neither was she by any sea-going vessels. Donald McKay's word was always as good as his bond, had to use the gas producer in the cordingly and Ald. Bayntun, with rection itself as fast sailers and safe the city the minimum revenue of the Seas was the last of all. She was the last of all. She was not a clipper, neither was she by any sea-going vessels. Donald McKay's word was always as good as his bond, had to use the gas producer in the city the minimum revenue of the city the city the city the city the minimum revenue of the city the city the city the minimum revenue of the city the city the city the city the city the minimum revenue of the city the city the city the lieved in a land tax and not an improvement tax.

Mr. Birnie, another candidate, said: "I am an ordinary man and a farmer. There is no political body pushing me. If I go in I will work as well as possible for the city and for Victoria West."

Ald. Ross said: "I came here to hear what the mayors had to say. I expected to see at least a couple of them here, anyway. Now I suppose you folks want to know what I have been doing in the council. Well, I have done as well as I could."

a salary of \$1,000. If the aldermen want indemnity they should say so tonight.

Ald. Brown said so far as the aldermen were concerned that greater.

Ald. Brown said so far as the aldermen were concerned that greater. sewerage in the district had been depump. Referring to the E. & N. pathway across the railway bridge, Ald. Ross said: "A couple of cops at each end of the bridge, and kick the barricade away; that's what I would have one, and let them sue the city. Now there is a little bill from an owner of a little lot there asking for a \$25 a month rental for allowing people to

P. R. fleet, will leave this evening | Referring to the engineering departr Alberni with a quantity of supment of the city, Ald. Ross said: "A lies for the railway contractors at whole book could have been written that point. The biggest piece of about the engineering department of freight is a steam shovel which will be this city. It's not all plain sailing to liew wrinkles

San Pedro, bringing plaster and sa't on her northward voyage. The steam-back I'll do what I can for the district, er has just returned from a trip and I am in favor of the Sooke Lake water scheme, but if you don't send me back again I'll stay at home satisfied and won't feel hurt about it. With a vote of thanks to the chair-

Stockport, Eng., has the largest Sunday school in the world. It seats 2,500 perman. Capt. Gidley, the meeting came to la close.

STORMS SWEEP ROCKY

Demoralized.

EIGHT PERISH

CASHIER HAS CONFESSED

ASSISTED IN ROBBERY AT NIAGARA FALLS

Four Men Are Now Under Arrest in Connection With Affair.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 4.-The clearing away of the deep mystery that has surrounded the bold express that has surrounded the bold express with the trusts will be sent to congress at noon on Thursday. The section dealing Railway into the Canadian Notitien R that has surrounded the bold express gress at noon on Thursday. The section dealing with the inter-state comeven greater sensation than the hold- merce law, in which the railroads are acres, are being fitted up at the present lains and the resulting floods that have up-itself. Cashier Dobson, who was directly interested, will be deferred interested the formular provincial stocks are being fitted up at the last the resenting floods that have formular that the resenting floods that have formular than the resenting floods that have fl plicity in the hold-up, had withstood the onslaught of a score of the best detectives of two detective agencies and as many more express officials and police officers, the last line-up of at- dealing with the inter-state commerce ern stock sheds erected thereon and tack being at least four of the clever-

est Thiel detectives. After gathering what they considered the best theory to follow, they placed one of their men in the express legislation at all at this time, when. office to work alongside Dobson and dog his every move. Another they em- and industrial worlds are righting which, in conjunction with the other ed . States Express Company and from sending his message. They de- market for all the stock he can proworking. The latter was a frequent fic objections to the bill prepared by visitor at the home of the former Attorney-General Wickersham, which prior to the robbery, but has not been forms the text for the message. there since. The young detective set | Mr. Taft has let it be known that he on Whistler's tracks is only 18 years of not only will make recommendations age, and halls from Montreal. He for changes in the law, but he expects made a companion of Whistler, and ac- congress to adopt the suggestions at companied him to all his haunts of this session, and thus carry out the Flynn's saloon at 1913 Main street, written in the Chicago platform. where pool tables are run, also a room in the rear where games of chance are Taft agreed to make in his said to be carried on. The young de- mendations has to do with the lantective made himself a "good all-guage of the proposed amendment arounder" and soon was in a position prohibiting a railroad company from role of "saloon hanger-on," looking for road, or holding any stock in a com-

occasional "free drinks." learned that

A Set of Furs dress and returned to Toronto, a set valued at \$125. These furs were taken eare of by Dobson just before Christ-The following Sunday a detective shadowed Dobson and his sweetheart to church and sat immediately behind them and noted the value of the furs. Dobson was taken up and questioned about where he got the money to purchase such fine furs. There was seen the first sign of his guilt in the replies to the questions he gave.

Last Thursday the chief of the Last Thursday the chief of the holds less than the majority of stock in another line, however, it will be Hotel Savoy, and behind closed doors cross-examined him for three hours Whistler in connection with the case, caused Dobson to break down and make full confession of the whole af- would be considered in the final wordand two other unknown men.

Although the detectives and officers will not speak or give a word of Doblearned to show that

The Whole Plot and Flynn. Dobson on being an- will remain in the message. ched consented. This was as far back as last August. Once or twice previous to November 4th attempts were made to pull off the job, but First Presbyterian Association Hold ning would interfere to prevent. It was known that on the afternoon of the robbery Dobson called up the Imperial bank and asked them to be sure and have their money package over

It has been learned on good authority that Flynn engaged two unknown "thugs" to pull off the job, Whistler evening consisting of "curran' bun," friving the pair over to the Canadian shortbread cake and cheese with cofside, skirting the streets up to the cora fee, which all thoroughly enjoyed as ner of Welland avenue and Bridge well as the programme of music renstreet, about two blocks west of the dered by Miss Harkness, R. Morrison, depot. The thugs got out of the rig J. Wood and J. G. Brown. at this point, leaving Whistler in charge of it. They walked down to follows: Honorary president, Rev. Dr. awaited the signal from Dobson, which was to be the uplifted right hand alongside of the cheek. This given, the two nien walked into the office, entering the door next to the station. Dobson handed the package over to one of the men, who covered it with a black cloth, quickly walked up Bridge street
Nevt Monday n to the waiting room.

The other man said: "Turn around Dobson, and let me hit you on the Felled Him to the Ground.

up to Bender avenue, where he got of a spirited contest out, and Whistler, with the money package tucked away, crossed the upthat the two men hired by Flynn re-ceived \$2,800 each for the job.

W. E. Oliver on behalf of the official

All the money that Whistler has re- administrator. ceived has been \$200 and Dobson \$175, given them, it is said, in dribs of \$25 or \$30 at a time.

Whistler's and Dobson's guilt, the American police cast out their drag nets and soon had Whistler and Flynn Monday evening next—the last to be under arrest. Last Friday night held by the present body.

Spear, concerning the will of the late session will be held prior to the regular weekly meeting of the council on Matthew Marshall, was resumed before Mr. Justice Gregory this morning and held by the present body.

Spear, concerning the will of the late sible, and when completed the mine will be in a position to ship coal regularly. At present nothing but a small hard by the present body. Whistler returned voluntarily to Canada, while Flynn was arraigned before Police Justice Piper at Niagara Falis, and League are to be seen some very N. Y., charged with conspiracy to com- fine samples of products grown on the adian Express Company. He pleaded These include wheat yielding 35 bushels not guilty, waiving hearing. He was to the acre, potatoes which weigh year ago was obtained by undue in-from one to eight pounds each and fluences and that at the time the old Dobson and Whistler were arraigned before Police Magistrate Fraser last evening and remanded to Welland jail until Friday, January 7th, when they

TAFT CONFERS WITH

RAILWAY PRESIDENTS

President to Recommend Will Be Held in Three Years to Changes in Inter-State and Anti-Trust Laws.

programme in the sending of his mes- Grand Trunk Pacific to the coa

ready for congress next Monday. hanges would be made in the message law as a result of the railroad presiployed at the carborundum works at themselves after two years of more or half-dozen plants already established Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Puris less depression, the railroad men did in Edmonton and Strathcona, has given Whistler, an ex-employee of the Unit- not seek to persuade the president known companion of Dobson, was voted themselves to more or less speci-

astime, one of these being Charles J. promises of the Republican party, as One of the changes which President

place a third detective, playing the acquiring stock in any competing peting railroad after a given date. It The detective in the express office was claimed that the wording of this amendment was such that it might apply to lines like the New York Cenhad been received for a certain ad- tral and the West Shore. The latter is, and for many years has been a New York Central line, serving virtually as an overflow trackage system. The law as President Taft will suggest it, will provide that where a railway owns fifty per cent. or more of the stock of another, it may acquire the remainder. This it is said, would protect private stockholders, for if the railroad owning the majority of the stock should be prohibited from acquiring any more, the minority would lose their only probable purchaser. When a railroad provided that it can acquire no more. The and having sufficient evidence from listened to attentively by the president railroad presidents were for more than two hours. He practi-

cally informed them that their views implicating Whistler and Flynn ing of the basic recommendations. The proposed interstate commerce court, of five members, to consider appeals from the interstate commission, son's confession, sufficient has been with an appeal only to the supreme court, was particularly objected to by the railway representatives. The was conceived in the minds of Whistler recommendation for a court, however,

CLUB ELECT OFFICERS.

Enjoyable Meeting Monday Night.

On Monday a most enjoyable time was spent by the members of First the opening meeting in the New Year. Refreshments were served during the Room Fitted Up in Basement for

opposite the little express office and Campbell; president, J. G. Brown; vice-president, W. G. Brown; secretary, Mr. Kennedy; treasurer, R. Jamieson; editor of club paper, Mr. fMcIntyre; accompanist, Mrs. Lewis Hall; conveners, of committees, (reception) Miss McNiven, (music) Miss Field, (social) Miss Harkness, (liter-

Next Monday night the club intends to have a municipal election for mayor, aldermen and school trustees, at which back of the head." Dobson turned and the principles of good government as applied to this city will be enunciated without fear or favor. There are This man then walked out leisurely and already in the field three candidates crossed the lower steel arch bridge. for mayor, with the possibility of a The man with the money package en- fourth; four for aldermen and two for tered the rig with Whistler and drove school trustee, thus giving assurance

-In Chambers on Tuesday before per steel arch bridge at the falls and Chief Justice Hunter an order was down to Flynn's saloon and handed made for the sale of the property at the package over to Flynn. The thug the corner of Fort and Quadra streets. followed on foot. It is a known fact belonging to the late Dr. Richard Mor-

-There will be no meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee As soon as the detectives knew or on Friday of this week, but a short

-At the offices of the Victoria Islmit the theft of \$14,169 from the Can- bench lands of the Koksilah district. onions of very superior quality.

> Coelln, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. taken by the executor of the latest will, lapsed while he was making a flight. Coelln, of 2659 Rose street, were laid calling on Spear to prove the will he to rest in Ross Bay cemetery on alleges.

EDMONTON TO HOLD **BIG EXHIBITION**

Celebrate Railway Development.

ing a forenoon conference with the presidents of the great railroad systems of the country, President Taft of the Condition of the entrance terms of the country, President Taft of the Condition tems of the country, President Taft of the Canadian Pacific Railway into late yesterday announced a change of Edmonton, the completion of the sage to congress dealing with inter- building of Alberta and Great Waterstate commerce and anti-trust law ways Railway to Fort McMurray, and amendments. The message will be split the building of the Canadian Northern These grounds, which contain 147 prostrated as the result of blizzards, special message on the construction of and the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July. The national resources is expected to be Edmonton district, so famous for ready for congress next Monday. It was said that only a few verbal show second to none in the west. The new grounds will have the most modthose shipping cattle to the show will dents' call, and that these would be find all modern conveniences at the exonly to clarify the recommendations. they declare, conditions in the railroad tablished their mammoth plant here, the farmer of the district a permanent

HANDSOME PRESENT

Empress Club Members Give to state when traffic may be resumed. Him Tea and Coffee Service.

"Dad" Lucas, secretary of the Em press Athletic Club, is one of the most popular fathers in B. C., and the members of his club assembled at the Empress club rooms Monday and made him a practical demonstration of his popularity by presenting him with a handsome tea and coffee service. In a few touching words H. D. Hel-

mcken, K. C., on behalf of the club, handed the recognition of popularity to the cheerful secretary, and wished him a long life and a happy new year. Mr. Helmcken referred to the hard work done by the hardest working secmanagement of "Dad." and then there was a "Hip, hip, hurrah boys," and the secretary replied in most fitting terms. He thanked the club members, saying both steam and sail tonnage. how bashful he was and how it was a surprise to him to know he was so popular. He said the coffee and tea rvice was just what he wanted, and

his oration. The members took the opportunity to make the presentation Monday as the not over 37s. 6d.@38s. 9d. is bid. Coastlub held its first smoker in the rooms, Douglas street. The smoker was a prices.
most successful event, and is the first Offsh of several that will follow during the follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or next few months. Secretary Lucas is British Columbia to Sydney, 30c.@31s. doing his very best to make the Em- | 2d.; to Melbourne or Adelaide 32s 6d.; press athletic popular, and is throwing | Port Pirie, 33s. 9d.@35s.; to Fremantle, any amount of life into it, and getting 35s.@37s. 6d.; to China ports (steam), in new members every month.

POSTAL FACILITIES IN

Handling Mail Matter Expeditiously.

In the basement of the provincia parliament buildings a very complete BOSCOWITZ STEAMERS little postoffice has been fitted up for the better handling of the mail that is intended for the buildings. That there is a necessity for it is shown by the fact that in one day of last week 1,900 at the buildings, and 400 pounds by parcel post. In the past a part of the room occupied by the bureau of in formation has been used, but the work has been difficult to carry out there The new room specially set apart in the basement will be of the greatest convenience. There are all the facilities for sorting mail with a large number of drawers so that letters may drawers out of regular hours.

duly appointed postmaster. Instead week. ings as in the past.

COWICHAN WILL CASE. Mr. Justice Gregory Hearing Legal night. Argument This Afternoon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) afternoon from S. Perry Mills, K. C.,

fendant. Spear claims that a will signed shortly before the death of testator man was not of sound mind. He also

facts from the mass of evidence. this morning,

IN BLIZZARDS

Candidates Several Passed Various Stages. MOUNTAIN STATES

> The results of the recent law exam at the conclusion of a meeting of the in the order given:

C. Martin, J. A. Fletcher. Denver, Colo., Jan. 4.—Eight persons dead, hundreds of cattle and sheep have perished, railroad traffic is demoralized and wire communication is J. A. McGeer, C. H. Kearns, Second Intermediate-R. W. Ellis E.

Four men are reported to have been killed near Shennandoab, Colo., by snowslides. One man and two boys. whose names are not learned, frozen to death in New Mexico near the Colorado line last evening.

At the Iowa nine in this state a miner was buried beneath an avalanche of snow. His body has not been recovered. ice Martin of the Court of Appeal.

Reports from all sections of the mountain states indicate that the NEW ONTARIO MAYORS. storms were general and that heavy damage was caused. Owing to the disrupted state of

unobtainable, and no approximately correct estimates of the financial loss resulting from storms can be obtained.

The Denver and Rio Grande railroad is completely tied up by the heavy snowfall in the mountains. Between Durango and Silverton, Colo., forty snowslides have occurred and tracks are buried for miles. It is impossible

CHARTER MARKET IS WEAKER STILL

Barley Being Done at 15c. 6d. -Lumber Continues Firm.

The withdrawal of the union minimum on grain freights, Pacific Coast market, the demand having ceased for porters have ceased their inquiries for

Lumber chartering has been quiet, with rates still quoted very weak. There is little demand from any sectold the members of the club he would tion, and there will be little for some treasure it till Lucas, junior, was old weeks at least. Portland to China for enough to drink tea and coffee. There a large carrier has been done at £925 were over one hundred who listened to on gross register, which is considered wise freights remain steady at former

Offshore lumber rates are quoted as £925 on gross register; Callao, 38s. 9d. @40s.; direct nitrate ports, 38s. 9d.@40s.; Valparaiso, for orders, 38s. 9d.@ 42s. 6d., with 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South African ports, 50s. @55s.: to II. PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS K. or Continent, 52s. 6d.@55s.; Guaymas, \$5; Mazatlan, \$5@\$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.

Liverpool advices report the bean Activity Continues in the Local trade from Siberia on a firmer basis, business being done at 27s. 6d. to 31s. 3d. Australian wheat freights very steady at 26s. to 27s., new season. Nitrate freights firmer under a better de-

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

letters were received and dispatched Will Leave Wednesdays-St. **Denis Arrives From** North.

The schedule of the Boscowitz steamers has been changed to allow them to leave this port on Wednesdays be obtained by the holders of these instead of Thursdays. The Vadso went on the ways of the Victoria Machinery The postoffice will not be a sub of- Depot on Tuesday for cleaning and fice of the postoffiec department with painting, so she will not leave for a

the mail will be brought over and steamer St. Denis arrived on Taeshandled by the messenger of the build-day from the North, having been delayed 24 hours at Bella Coola. When first instance some time ago, subdividshe arrived the wind was blowing a ed the same and sold a portion at a gale so she could not land, and had to put back to a safe anchorage for the

When the steamer was at Suguash arrangements were made for the sinking of the new main shaft for the coal mines at that place. The shaft at pre-The Cowichan will case of Forrest vs. sent used will be an air shaft. The

for plaintiff, and A. D. Crease, for de-FRENCH AVIATOR INSTANTLY KILLED

Bordeaux, Jan. 4.-Leon De La set up a previous will, under which he Grande, the famous aviator, was killed -The remains of the late John M. is sole beneficiary. The suit was here to-day when his aeroplane col-

NEWSPAPER PLANT GUTTED.

RESULTS OF LAW **EXAMINATIONS**

inations were announced on Tuesday fender nor any race for the Alexandra benchers. The following have passed deed of gift governing the cup, notice

First Intermediate-G. C. Cameron, R. E. Wallace, E. C. M. McLorg, E. C. Club decided not to build a challenger man hunt in their efforts Weddell, N. Montgomery, C. G. White, next year, and none of the other clubs

N. Brown. Students for Call-J. S. Brandon, A. This state of affairs is largely due injured in the panic that followed the L. P. Hunter, H. R. Bray, W. R. to the mix-up in the rules.

Taughan and H. R. Bray (equal). D. A. C. Martin is a son of Mr. Jus- next summer's regatta.

Woodstock, Jan. 4.-J. S. Scarf has been elected mayor telegraph and telephone communication reports from isolated districts are M. D., has been elected mayor. was defeated here yesterday.

> MANY FISH CAUGHT BY TRAWLER KINGSWAY

No More Vessels Until Kingsway Proved to Be Profitable.

Steam trawler Kingsway is still tied up at the dock at Vancouver, where she is likely to remain until spring. She was operated for a short time in the late autumn and caught a quantity of fish, but it was found that there were too many days when it was impossible to fish to make the work possible to fish to make the work promptu programme was given. At the ing. Henry W. Peabody & Co., of Lon-profitable during winter. She caught a close E. Johnson, on behalf of the don, England, report as follows: loading, has had little effect on the large quantity of cod, especially red cod, but she also took halibut, flounder, McDermott with a handsome smoking cally no trade has been done in Britthe time being, says the Commercial rat fish and a number of fish of the retary in Victoria, the great strides News of San Francisco. The last char-smaller varieties. When the weather the club was making under the able ter was a barley vessel for San Fran- becomes warmer she will be able to cisco loading at 15s. 6d. Northern ex- catch quantities of halibut on the banks, and dog fish will also be an important part of the catch. The latter will be used for oil and fertilizer. The rat fish also make the best kind of

> Mr. Hobson, secretary of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Fisheries Company, in an interview with a Times representative, said that it was not the intention of the company to ecure more steam trawlers until the a very cheap figure. To the West Coast Kingsway had been thoroughly tested. the fishing was remunerative, other vessels would be secured. The work at the Pacific station was about com- for the incoming council. The by-law plete, the fertilizer plant having been completed some time, and the cold storage and packing arrangements now being about ready. By spring they would be able to take care of any sort of fish that might be taken.

> > PRAIRIE PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO ARRIVE

the incoming council. Real Estate Market-

Interest in the activity in real estate ancial secretary and treasurer were has received a fillip in the arrival of given and showed that the union is in the first contingent of people from the prairie provinces who have taken advantage of the cheap excursion rates prevailing on the C. P. R. and are now raying a visit of inspection to the coast. At the various hotels there are a number of such arrivals and they say that considerable numbers are lace; warden, R. F. Ely. coming to Victoria. Many will spend the balance of the winter here, and nearly all of them will, it is believed,

invest in local real estate. Numerous sales of property are reported each day, but it is very difficult to get accurate details of such transactions. Agents are averse to giving the information to the press and the parties directly interested as a rule also decline to tell of their deals. V. C. Maddock has sold the late resi-

dence of Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley Steamer St. Denis arrived on Tues- at Oak Bay for \$25,000. Mr. Maddock, when he purchased the property in the good figure. The fact that he has now sold the balance on which stands the residence for such a large sum, shows how greatly property in Oak Bay has creased in value.

The property known as Woodlawn Crescent will shortly be opened up by a street and it is said to be the intention of the owner to erect a number of cottages on the property. Woodlawn Crescent lies just off Monterey avenue and is most desirably situated. Messrs. Harman & Appleton report

that feature of the situation is the stitutions could amalgamate. inquiries for house property. They ave had a large number of applications for small houses on single lots.
This they consider a most reassuring rests, 18 summons cases, 1 unsound horn will be inoperative until about

peninsula.

NO ALEXANDRA CUP RACE THIS SUMMER

Have Date of Entry Passed Without Challenges Being

There will be neither challenger, deinternational yaching trophy in 1910. According to the conditions of the n the order given:

Preliminary—K. C. Macgowan, D. A. club in the association must be in the hands of the cup trustees before the end of the year preceding the race. As the Royal Vancouver Yacht tire police force of this city is in sent in a challenge up to December 31st, there will be no race for the tro- who exploded fireworks at a moving

Victoria. Seattle yachtsmen opposed the plan to adopt Articled Clerks for Admission-J. S. a 27-foot class for future cup races, The pickpockets' plan was entirely successful, scores being robbed as they suggestion. As a result of the inter- fled through the exits. It is suppose B. C. Solicitor for Call-George Dun- national series being abandoned class! races will form the chief attraction at

BRIEF LOCALS.

-Word has been received in this been elected mayor.

St. Thomas, Ont., Jan. 4.—Fred Guest,
M. D., has been elected mayor.

city announcing the death in New ions occurred, and some one cried "fire." The exits were soon blocked with fighting masses of humanity, and with fighting masses of humanity, and their "trade" in the color of the public library with fighting masses of humanity, and their "trade" in the color of the colo two weeks ago, to which illness he succumbed. Accompanied by his wife and young son the late Mr. Clearman clue on which to work. In the mer spent some time in this city last summer visiting the parents of Mrs. Clear-city will be placed under arrest. man, Captain and Mrs. Foley.

> -The funeral of the late Cyril Gray, HOLDING SALMON the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray, 727 Victoria Crescent, took place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted an appropriate service. There was a large attendance of friends and many flowers covered the casket.

-On Monday the employees of the Standard Laundry Company, were entertained at a banquet by their employers, H. R. Savage and P. McDer- finding its way to Europe by the Tenott at the Poodle Dog restaurant. After the dinner Mr. McDermott gave high and sellers think the price will go a short address, after which an im- yet higher, consequently they are holdguests, presented Messrs. Peterson and

gineering Work of Phalidelphia will confer with the board in respect to the British Columbia, no sales of importhigh pressure salt water fire protection do not look for any fresh business system. As far as the trial runs of until the turn of the year. the pumping machinery have disclosed | Puget Sound-We have no further the pumps do not come up to specifica-

-The new building by-law which has been under consideration by the city If it was proven in the spring that council for the past six months or more will not be finally dealt with this year but will be left over as a legacy is a very voluminous affair, consisting of some eighty or more closely typewritten pages.

At a brief session of the streets committee Monday night the sity engineer reported that the Victoria Contracting Company, which has the con-tract to supply the city with crushed rock to the amount of 50,000 cubic yards, with the privilege to the city to call for 150,000 cubic yards, are will ing if the city will agree to take the extra amount, to install a large crusher at Albert Head. The matter will go to

-The semi-annual election of officers of local union No. 5, Painters and Decorators of America, took place Monday. The annual reports of the finflourishing condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Frank Perrott; vice-president, Albert Stewart; re- SURVEY STATIONS FOR cording secretary, E. Gilligan; financial secretary, William Clack: treasurer, John Creed; conductor, J. Wal-

-On Sunday evening next an op- C. P. Edwards Leaving Saturportunity will be afforded to listen to ne of Seattle's ablest preachers. Rev J. D. O. Powers, pastor of First Unitarian church of that city will speak in Pioneer hall, Broad street, at 7:30 clock. Mr. Powers is said to be strong, convincing and eloquent speaker. His subject will be, "Believing Great Things About God and Man and Destiny, and Doing Great Things." cordial invitation is extended to all and especially to those who are not in the habit of attending church.

-At Monday's meeting of the city council a letter was read from seventh in the province. The site was Mrs. King, matron of the Isolation hospital, replying to the criticisms of herself by Dr. Robertson, the health board of health. In reply to Ald. Raymond, who asked if something could not be done by the board to place affairs at the hospital on a better basis, the mayor seld he would get into a something could not be done by the board to place affairs at the hospital on a better basis, the mayor seld he would get into a something could not be built on Digby Island, adjoining the wireofficer. The letter was referred to the the mayor said he would get into com-rounication again with the president of the West Coast, but is expected to return the board of directors of the Jubilee | before Saturday. hospital and see if some arrangement could not be made whereby the two in-

sign, as it indicates that the present mind and 68 safe keeping. Offences for the 10th January, 1910. movement in real estate is not confined which prisoners were tried were: Asto speculators but that many are new sault 7, assautling police 1, breaking comers and are desirous of making and entering 8, officences against the West took place Monday afternoon city by-laws 6, drunks 52, fighting 6, at 2 o'clock from the Hanna parlors, There is said to be a renewed interest frequenting bawdy house 1, offences where services were conducted by Rev. manifested in Saanich property conse- against the liquor Traffic Regulation St. Ian Collins. There was a large atquent on the announcement that the Act 1, neglecting to provide for family tendance of friends and many flowers A Hungarian engineer has patented a device for registering letters which affixes the proper stamp and gives a restrict when a coin is dropped into it.

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Thieves Light Firecrackers in Theatre and Pick Pockets During Rush.

Lemburg, Austria, Dec. 31.-The en. run down the desperate pickpockets phy next July at the big regatta at picture show Wednesday, when five explosion.

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FOR HIGHER PRICES

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of salmon afloat. Alaska-There is a scarcity of talls, and sales have been made ex the Titan at 22s. 9d. The Cyclops, due next week, will bring a further supply, but there is no likelihood that this market will recede until the bulk of the shipments which are coming here by sailing vessel arrive.

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WIRELESS AND MARINE

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PEOPLE ASKED WITHOUT

W. E. Oliver Scor cil-Explains to Workin

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PEOPLE ASKED TO VOTE WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

V. E. Oliver Scores the Council-Explains His Policy to Workingmen.

by a meeting of workmen in sentation of his platform the audience, which was criti-

water question, as being the ortant before the people in his n, and his scheme for the so- the country district. the problem by the creation ater board. He explained the iples of this scheme very and lucidly, and pointed out ad the advantage of having ed over and over again in the intry. If this scheme was adthe board would have control sources of water supply in the and would see that all the ities it represented got a sufsupply of wholesome water at Mr. Oliver expressed his con-, after long study of the matter, this would provide a complete and ect system for dealing with the set stances around Victoria. Con-

and therefore I am against the nt by-law. It is absolutely abto bring it forward now. I think s the crowning act of folly of the sent council to place such a bybefore the public at the present (Hear, hear.) They have not ced any facts before the people by ich the merits or demerits of the

We have not the faintest idea what water now being delivered is cost-I do not know why that fact is t concealed from the public. It is nation which has been asked for r and over again, but never given. not believe they know themselves the city hall, although they should.

should have a rational idea what er is costing us now before we are o plunge into greater expendi-(Hear, hear.) to Sooke there have been two remade, the Ashcroft report and The two estimates of cost dif several hundred thousand dol-Ald, Henderson told us last night it will cost \$1,500,000 to go to Sooke nd no more. How does he know? I ave talked to a practical, intelligent who scoffs at the idea of going

here for that sum. It is no use framg a by-law for a million and a half nless we know that it will take us he only way to do is to get the facts, at we are given very little informall be to get all the information availwhere else until I am perfectly certain hat things are not going to be directby the persons at present in office. Cheers.) The time to decide on going of one place or another is when we moters.

now who are in office. (Hear, hear.) law forward are more or less on the ed he will make every effort to horns of dilemma, and as it happens straighten out the unusual tangle. ole time to bring the by-law forward. they wanted the by-law rejected hey could not have chosen a better me, for the reason above all others hat the people have no confidence in present mayor and council." (Hear,

ar, and applause.) chairman declared that the avor and aldermen have been releating their duties to the officials, and ad not even seen to it that there were efficient heads of departments. The aldermen and mayor as well had been imply ornamental, and lots of things nad been done by officials they never new anything about. On the other hand, it was contended by the city engineer that the aldermen were to blame or many faults in his department

hrough their interference. "What we want is a good strong mayor and council," said Mr. Bragg, and the audience showed their thorough agreement with him. "We want nen who will insist on having good

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best kind of a New Year's esolution is to make up your mind to withstand the changewinter weather by taking

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CHEMIST. 1228 GOVERNMENT ST. and efficient heads of departments, and PENSION EMPLOYEES who will fire the man who is useless.
One of our troubles in the past has been that we get an official in office and he is there all his life, whether nis work is good, bad or indifferent." (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Bragg mentioned cases of civic snianagement, and among them re erred to the sending to experts outside of the plans for the works at Elk Lake. If the experts, he said, had seen the site and knew the locality they would ever have approved of placing the filter beds in Beaver Lake.

"I think it would be a good thing if mental heads was routed out," declared Mr. Bragg. "Of course, we are to blame ourselves some. We put worst man in as captain of the ship and it strikes the rocks." A citizen asked Mr. Oliver if he

vould be in favor of the extending of hall last evening. Mr. Oliver's the boundaries of the city so as to take in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the popuous part of South Saanich Mr. Oliver replied that if the outside municipalities were consenting parties

an annexation would not mean placing financial obligations upon Victoria which it would not be able to stand. The citizen said his idea was to take in the populous part of Oak Bay and Saanich and turn the rest back into

WRIGHT BROTHERS

SECURE INJUNCTION

Glen Curtiss is Enjoined From Flying at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.-Glen Cur iss, holder of world's aeroplane record. he people have never had all the yesterday received the first news of the regarding water supply before sweeping injunction which had been granted against him by Judge Hazer at Buffalo for the Wright Brothers, He immediately wired his New York at torneys for full details.

> f flying while in Los Angeles, but I am not prepared now to say just what I shall do under the existing conditions" he said.

"I left New York with the intentio

"It certainly was not my intention to give exhibition flights for my health hen I started for this city," he continued, "I decline to say just what I shall do, until later."

In company with local aerial enthu lasts, Curtiss visited the Aviation field yesterday. After looking it over, announced that it was the worst field aviators were ever asked to fly above. "In the first place," he said, "the field is too small and this added to the fact that it is cut up by gullies, will make it very hard to start aeroplanes

The general impression is that Curtiss will sail during aviation week. The oath be administered. aviator did not seem to be worring over

Suit Against Paulhan New York, Jan. 6.-It became known here yesterday that a second set of papers were served on Paulhan the we want to go. (Hear, hear.) French avaitor, just before he left this city for Los Angeles to take part in

meet there. The papers commanded Paulhan to ayor one of the first things I will do appear here on January 14th, to show cause why an injunction should not be ble about all schemes and lay it be- issued restraining him from flying in ore the people, and let them say then, this country. The papers were served of all the facts, following the receipt of news that what they want. But without the facts | Judge Hazen had enjoined Curtiss from is worse than useless to ask the peo- flying in a Wright machine at the Los to express an opinion. (Applause.) Angeles meet. The probable effect of 'I am not going to vote in favor of these legal papers upon the Los Angegoing to Sooke or Goldstream or any- les meet is the subject of much disaerial enthusiasts who freely predict

C. Bishop, of the Aero club, will leave The men who have brought this by- on Friday for Los Angeles. It was stat-

VANCOUVER WILL

WIDEN TWO STREETS

Powell and Bridge Streets to Be Widened for Short Distance.

Vancouver, Jan. 5.-The city council will shortly take steps to have Bridge street widened at the southern end on the proposed new Cambie street bridge and Powell street widened for about a block between Boundary and Campbell avenues. This latter thoroughfare for that distance is only 58 feet wide. whereas it should be the full 66 feet, but the right of way of the C.P.R. rail-

In the past the city has had difficulin getting the company to move. The latter will now apply to the provncial government for power to expropriate sufficient of the private property on the south side to make the street of

the necessary width.

Ald. Crowe brought up the question f having the proposal to give an eight hour day to civic employees voted on by only those entitled to vote on the money by-laws, instead of a general plebiscite. He claimed that it meant an expenditure by the city of at least \$100,000 per year, and the property owners were the ones who were principally affected. His amendment however, was lost on the following vote For-Ald. Crowe, McKechnie, Prescott, Kirpatrick and Goodman; against— Ald. MacMillan, Whiteside, Morton,

McBride, McTaggart and McSpadden. EXPLOSION AT PHOENIX.

Phoenix, Jan. 4.-An explosion in a the building, most of the windows being broken. Prompt action fortunately prevented a fire, as a score or more people were asleen in the rooms at the time. The explosion appears to have been caused by dynamite in the wood, but how is got eminent actors are repeated on phonographs.

To teach proper declamation to the pupils in some Vienness schools, the voices of eminent actors are repeated on phonographs. here is a mystery.

OF VANCOUVER CITY

Council Will Extend Scope of Superannuation

Vancouver, Jan. 5.-The city police will not be the only fortunate individthe whole city hall staff of depart- uals to share in the superannuation fund idea, if the plans of the city council materialize. When the city solicitor reported at last council meeting that, following upon the conference between the mayor, police commissioner Ben nett and himself, it had been decided to apply to the Provincial government for permission to make grants to a

police benefit society, Ald. Prescott immediately proposed that the scope of the powers desired be increased so that the city could recompense its ser vants in all branches, for long and faithful work. The alderman thought that the fire brigade, at any rate, was at least entitled to some recognition Ald. MacMillan was of the same opinion and their motion to make the application more general in its character

vas unanimously adopted.

The application is to have two dis-tinct clauses. One will read that the city be granted power to make grants to benefit societies among its employees, whose undertakings are hazardous, meaning the police and the fire-men, and the other, that the city be empowered to create a general superannuation fund for its employees. The idea is that civic grants will be given, and these, aided by regular contribu tions from the employees themselves, will guarantee the establishment of a fund large enough to allow pensions to all the employees who have been in the service of the city for a certain number of years (about 21).

CHINAMAN TAKES OATH ON SAUCER

Administered for First Time in Vancouver Police Court.

Vancouver, Jan 5 .- The saucer oath was administered in the police court for probably the first time here. The witness was a Chinaman, who said no was unable to write his name even in his own language, and therefore the ordinary burnt paper oath would be of no effect. The case was that of Thomas Hernandez, charged with and to pick a place to alight after a smuggling opium, and J. A. Russell, who appeared with W. C. Brown for the defence, suggested that the chicken

C. J. South, acting magistrate, sug gested that the saucer oath would be Detective Anderson brought in small saucer, but the court objected that it must be of China and of the

proper dimensions. "A thing like that," remarked Mr Russell, "would only bind the lefthand A full-fledged China saucer was pro

duced later, and the Chinaman swore that he would tell the truth or expect his soul to be cracked like that saucer, and dashed it to the ground. Hernandez, the man in the case was charged with smuggling and selling onium. Superintendent Welsh of the on his track by hearing some men in cussion here. The headquarters of the boarding-house conversing in Spanish, Aero club of America was filled with a language he understood, and how he rooms of Hernandez afterwards and

found seven tins of opium there. ommissioned by another Chinaman andez, but that was all he knew about it. Hernandez was remanded.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 28th December to 3rd January, 1910. Victoria-Total amount of bright sunon 30th; lowest, 24 on 2nd. 35 minutes; highest temperature, 42 on ing of the City Council on Monday

est temperature, 42 on 30th; lowest, 12 on sion of the present body.

Discussing the matter this morning Kamloops-Snow, .30 inch; highest tem- his worship said the directors of the perature, 32 on 30th; lowest, 4 below on Jubilee wished to go very carefully in-Barkerville-Snow, 23 inches; highest

emperature, 30 on 28th and 29th; lowest, 40 below sr 1st. Port Simpson—Rain, 1.30 inch; snow, 4 nches; highest temperature, 38 on 29th; lowest, 14 on 2nd.
Atlin—Snow, 20 inch; highest temperature, 32 on 2th; lowest, 14 below on 31st. Dawson-Highest temperature, 18 of 29th; lowest, 28 below on 30th,

USED A KNIFE.

Rossland, Jan. 5.-F. Marchande was tried in the police court here on the charge of stabbing Antonio Ranetta three times with a pocket knife. They met in a saloon on Christmas Eve and had an altercation; which was ended by Ranetta striking Marchando in the face with a glass that contained beer. inflicting cuts and abrasions. With his eyes almost blinding with blood and beer, Marchando drew a pocket knife and endeavored to disembowel Ranetta, inflicting three stabs.

MAN FATALLY BURNED.

Vancouver, Jan. 4.-Peter Trudeau died in the General hospital on New Year's morning. He was working on a new house at the corner of Pender and Jervis streets, and had evidently gone to work still feeling the effects of the celebration of the coming of the New Year. Phoenix, Jan. 4.—An explosion in a ok stove in the Marsh block, a boarding use, here, completely wrecked the kit
of the workmen dragged him out and of the Christian church on earth and its nen and considerably damaged the en-nen and considerably damaged the en-re building, most of the windows being

Antoine Lamprone Passes Kway at

Kamloops, Jan. 5.-Antoine Lamp have been British Columbia's oldes inhabitant-certainly the oldest white nan in the province. He was 111 at the time of his death. He had himself los all count of the passage of years, but cherished an old, old family Bible, in which the fact was recorded of his oirth on March 15, 1798. Old-timers in the Kamloops district, among them C. | tions, discussed civil service reorgani-T. Cooney of Tranquille, himself a zation with Mr. Cotsworth of the civil resident of 50 years' standing, remem-ber Lamprone as a very old man when they came to the country half a cen-tury ago. He had been for years a penfor whom he worked as a trapper and

CHAIR PRESENTED

TO EX-MAYOR KEARY

After Eight Years in Council He Takes Chair With

closing session of the old city council, Alderman Fader moved that the mayor retire from the chair and permit Al-Fader then moved that the chair from which Mr. Keary has presided at the Rev. Mr. Sandford, C. J. South and eight years, be presented to him, and law for the better protection of the that the city clerk prepare a list of young. The Attorney-General will reali the councillors who have ever sat had always found Mr. Keary a good friend of the city and to the citizens. Alderman Jardine seconded the moion made by Mr. Fader and said a few words expressing his regret at see-

ing Mr. Keary retire. The other alder-men all spoke in the same strain, agreeing that they had had their little differences with the mayor at some time during their term of office, but of their pleasant relations with the

mayor remained fresh. Mr. Keary very gracefully thanked the aldermen for their gift saying that though he knew that the chair was was glad that an old friend would he might have said things in the heat of argument that he now regretnames of the aldermen who had been in the council with him since 1902. Speaking of the prosperity of the that it would continue throughout the year 1910. He thanked the newspaper porters for the fair reports that they had given of the meetings of the council in 1909, and hoped that they would ontinue in their course.

HOSPITAL MERGER

Negotiations on Between City and the Jubilea Directors.

Mayor Hall yesterday had a conference with E. A. Lewis, president of the age, and was known to ha board of directors of the Provincial The Chinaman told how he had been Royal Jubilee Hospital, relative to the question of the amalgamation of the take a package to the room of Her- Isolation Hospital, which is managed by the city, with the larger institution. Mr. Lewis reported that the matter had been discussed at a special meeting of the directors, and it had been deemed advisable, in view of the fact that the incoming council will shortly take office, to postpone negotine, 18 hours and 38 minutes; rain, .60 tlations until after the elections. Mayor ch; snow, .25 inch; highest temperature, Hall is to get a letter from the Jubion 30th; lowest, 24 on 2nd.

Vancouver—Total sunshine, 26 hours and minutes: highest temperature, 42 on will lay the same before the next meet-New Westminster-Rain, .44 inch; high- evening, which will be the final ses-

to the financial liabilities which would be involved in the merger of the two sarily take considerable time to pre pare the statements it would be little use in the present council going ahead with the negotiations any further. In view of this situation, it is im-probable that anything further will be done in the matter of the complaint of the medical health officer of the city Dr. Hermann Robertson, against the matron, Mrs. King-that question also being left over as a legacy to the incoming council.

FIRE IN CHILLIWACK HOTEL.

New Westminster, Jan. 4.-Fire in the Dominion hotel, Chilliwack, caused dan Dominion hotel, Chilliwack, caused damage to the extent of \$1,500 on Friday. The fire broke out on the first floor, and the prompt arrival of the brigade was responsible for confining the blaze to that section of the house. The fire fortunate-ly occurred at a time when the majority of the guests were out of their rooms, and the few who were in the hotel at the ti found no difficulty in escaping

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED

Vancouver, Jan. 4.-The new Moun Pleasant Presbyterian church was for-mally dedicated at the services held there on Sunday. There were large congregations both in the morning and evening, and the services were impressive

PROVINCIAL CABINET DOES MUCH BUSINESS

one, who died here recently is believed | Revision of Statutes - Appointments Made-Many **Deputations**

> The provincial executive had a long session vesterday, heard four deputaservice commission and made several appointments.

Charles Wilson, K.C., and A. P. Luxton, K.C., are appointed as commis sioners for the revision of the statutes. This will be the first revision since that of the late Chief Justice Davie and R. T. Elliott, K.C. E. E. Leason is appointed as pro-

incial assessor in the place of J. K. Worsfold, who retires at his own request and will be superannuated. J. O. McMullen, inspector of police and assistant to Supt. Hussey, succeeds Wm. Manson, M.P.P.-elect, as government agent at Prince Rupert. He leaves for the North on the Princess May to-morrow.

The resignations were accepted of W. O. Carter, collector of revenue tax here, and A. Lucas, Kaslo, provincial ssessor for Kootenay district. The successors have not been appointed yet. There are four vacancies in Nelson district to be filled-government agent, district registrar, police magis-

On behalf of the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, A. B. Erskine, meetings of the council for the past Mr. Gordon asked for changes in the port on these.

A Vancouver deputation headed by under Mr. Keary and present the same | W. M. McKay, applied for authority to him. Alderman Fader said that he to construct ocean docks at English Bay, to cost about a million and a half, and for a lease of foreshore at what is known as Spanish Banks. Plans, specifications and details were left with the government.

The Hatzic Prairie dyking scheme will be given further consideration by the government, after hearing from a deputation. The fourth deputation they had been only passing clouds and & Paper Manufacturing Co., which would be forgotten while the memory seeks to consolidate its pulpwood leases at Howe Sound with others at Quatsino. This will receive consideration. An order-in-council was passed permitting the killing and selling of beaver by Indians in the Northern districts not of any great intrinsic value, he between now and August 1st. 1911. still be with him. In retiring from the Beaver have so multiplied and thrived

city executive he felt no regrets at under the protection they have been anything that he had done, although given for some years back that hardly a week passes now without permits having to be issued to kill them where ted. He would be glad to have the they have become a nuisance. Last week a permit had to be granted in respect of beaver on Lulu Island city he remarked that he was sanguine | Another colony is making itself a nul-

OLD PIONEER OF ALBERNI IS DEAD

HAS BEEN DISCUSSED George Compton Was One of the Oldest of Residents.

Alberni, Jan. 5.-Alone in his cabin. George Compton, one of the oldest residents of Alberni, died of heart fail-

Mr. Compton, who was 72 years o trouble, had not been seen for three lays, and George Roff, suspecting that he was ill, called at his home, to enquire about his health. He found that the door was locked on the inside, and after having given several loud knocks and made several calls, he broke open the door. The dead body of Mr. Compton was found in bed. There was an expression on the face as if he were merely having a peaceable sleep. There was no sign of his having suffered or struggled.

Coroner Pybus examined the body

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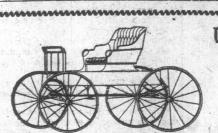
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and decided that an inquest was un-

ecessary. The only known relative of the decased is a brother who resides in Settle, Wash., and who has been com-

unicated with. Behind the door panel the chief of olice, who examined the premises, found a savings bank book, with a credit of over eight hundred dollars vritten in it, and a deed of the proprty, which consists of twenty acres good land and buildings thereon.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Vancouver, Jan. 4.—Saying that he had

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the Imperial hotel yesterday afternoon and asked for nourishment. His condition was so serious that the police were summoned, and Dr. MacTavish had him not had a bite to eat for six days, an old removed to the hospital. He is utterly man named James Pearson walked into worn out with exhaustion,

ENDORSE SYSTEM AT DES MOINES

REPORT PRESENTED TO TRADES COUNCIL

Public Meeting to Be Called Shortly to Discuss Matter.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council a very interesting report was presented by the legislative committee in respect | whom received \$40 a day at the minito systems of municipal government. After having made full enquiry into the experience of various cities on the continent of America they had come to the conclusion that the system in operation at Des Moines, Ohio, was by far the best of any that they had investigated. They recommended that steps be taken to secure the inauguration of such system in Victoria. out that a High Court judge would The report caused an animated discushave tried the case for a third of these sion and the members of the commit-tee, Messrs. McEachern and Charlton, expenses. Added to that any party has a right to appeal to the High Court were highly commended for the painstaking and thorough manner in which Appeal. The two companies expect to they had performed the task alloted to them. It was finally decided to lay receive an award not far short of \$100, 000, while the town looks to pay some whole matter before the Union of Municipalities and also call a public meeting to be held at an early date to TWO KILLED BY discuss the proposal of the commit-

The committee suggested that the following questions be submitted to all candidates for municipal office: .Do you favor the introduction of a

system of civic government embodying the following features: 1. Mayor and council of four or six elected for a term of at least two

2. All to be elected from city at large 3. All or any of them to be subject to recall on petition of a percentage of

voters, say 25 per cent. 4. All the city's business to be divided into departments, each department to be under the control of one of the aldermen or the mayor, who will consult the rest of the board when necessary on the more important un-dertakings. The mayor and aldermen to give as much of their time as may necessary to properly do the business, having regular hours set apart

5. The salaries of mayor and alficient to adequately pay them for their | mangled.

6. All franchises to be subject to m, and contracts of any sum above \$200 to be subject to tender. 7. Th evoters to have the power to initiate any by-law they may desire on presentation of a petition embodying the by-law and signed as a suitable percentage of the voters, say ten

7. The voters to have the power to exercise the referendum on by-laws on presentation of a petition signed by a proper number of the voters, ten per

In the discussion which followed it was pointed out that a system such as and Labor Congress will be asked to preliminary to asking for legislation in the Imperial arliament.

AN INVITATION TO PROFESSOR LEACOCK

Canadian Club to Ask Distinguished Economist to Speak.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At a brief business meeting of the formation was conveyed to the members by A. C. Flumerfelt that Prof. Stephen Leacock, professor of political economy in McGill University, would in all likelihood pay a visit to Victoria

dress the club. The following members were constiat a meeting to be held in the near slightly hurt during an ascension.

Slightly hurt during an ascension.

Sushel, ag

"I believe the deaths of De La \$1,228,000. future: A. W. McCurdy, Judge Lampman, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., John Nel-Grange, Lefebre, Fernandez and Fer-J. A. Mara.

PROPOSED INQUIRY.

ing for Investigaation Into Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-The administration resolution for a congres sional investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House shows that during the year ending yesterday. It is a joint resolution, which means that it must receive the signature of the president to make it try, 12,218 were destined for the State punishment. The president proposes effective, and this will give Taft a hand of Washington. Only about a quarter to investigate the charges.

that the resolution be referred to the departed from the states for foreign public lands committee, but at the 10quest of Senator Lodge it was laid over until to-day.

AIRSHIP TANGLE.

New York, Jan. 6.-President Cortlandt Bishop, of the Aero Club of America, left to-day for Los Angeles. Before leaving Bishop said he would do everything to settle the maze of

ARBITRATION COST

\$2.50 A MINUTE

Proceedings Are to Determine What Kenora Shall Pay for Power.

Toronto, Jan. 6.-Arbitration which, ccording to a statement made by one of the commissioners, is costing three parties at the rate of \$2.50 per minute, quires. is in progress at the city here here to determine what sum the town of Kenora shall pay to the Hudson's Bay Company and the Keewatin Power Company for water power on Winnipeg river expropriated by the town for its municipal power and light plant. There are four commissioners, each of mum. Kenora spent originally \$17,000 to determine whether there was anything to arbitrate. The case went to the Court of Appeals, which referred it to arbitration. The commissioners told N. W. Rowell, K.C., to discontinue his line of questions, as the testimony would do no good and the session was costing \$2.50 per minute for each six-hour day. It is pointed

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NUDE BODY FOUND.

of George Roberts Is Cleared Up.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The body was found lying on the

Then he had removed his clothing and

wandered about until he became ex-hausted and succumbed to the cold.

The body was brought down to Gold-

stream, where an inquest is being held

to-day. Little is known of the man, beyond the fact that for a couple of

years he had been working as a laborer during the construction of Mr. Duns-

The remains were brought to this

VALUED AT \$141,320,000

field in 1909 Was 166,744,000

Bushels-Higher Price

for Grain.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- The department o

acre. The average market value was

84 4-5 cents per bushel, thus aggregat-

ing for the whole crop \$141,320,000. In

averaging 17 bushels per acre, and the

bushel, aggregating for the whole crop

WAR ON STEEL TRUST

Federation of Labor Presents Letter to

Taft, Charging Corporation With

Violating Laws.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .-- The

American Federation of Labor to-day

involved President Taft in the fight it

is conducting against the United States

A committee of the federation head

PUTS BULLET INTO BRAIN.

authorities of the man's history.

Steel Corporation.

the crop was 112,434,000 bushels,

muir's residence at Hatley Park.

CANADA'S WHEAT CROP

to search for him.

TRAIN AT CROSSING

Auto is Wrecked and Occupants Hurled Twenty Feet From Track.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Lewis E. Cone, a vessels will leave in the near future. Wealthy horseman, and his wife were This means that a very large length of instantly killed to-day when an Illinois Central train crashed into their touring car in the southern section of the gin to pay until the East and West have

city. Cone, although said to have been up. warned by the whistle on the coming train, crossed the track just as the engine rounded a curve. The auto was struck squarely and

Cone and his wife hurled a distance of twenty feet from the track. The dermen to be placed at figures suf- bodies of both victims were badly

> OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR LUMBER TRADE

Demand Much Better Than in Same Month Last

Year.

Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- Buyers reprenting 165 lumber yards in Alberta; proposed could not be put in operation | Saskatchewan and Manitoba are eithunless the British North America Act er in Vancouver to-day or have been were amended. The Dominion Trades in the city within the past few days for the purpose of purchasing and acbring the matter before the Ottawa quainting themselves with the conditions of the manufacturing end of the

A large manufacturer of lumber in Vancouver stated yesterday that the than it is to-day, stocks in the mills being about half what they were this time last year, and the demand is much better than was the case twelve

months ago. Lumber manufacturers on the coast are expecting a general stiffening of the market in March and April, while there may be no general advance in the price of lumber, increases are looked for in certain grades Canadian Club held at the close of the which some mills are at present long banquet this afternoon, the pleasing in- on. When they have worked their stocks down, advances will naturally occur.

FLY HIGH, SAYS BLERIOT.

Paris, Jan. 6 .- "The higher you go shortly. It was unanimously decided the safer you are" Thus M. Bleriot, the that a pressing invitation be extended aviator who crossed the English chanto this distinguished Canadian to ad- nel in a monoplane, death of Leon De La Grange, who was killed in a fall with his aeroplane at tuted a nominating committee to ar- Bordeaux. Bleriot also referred to inrange for the annual election of officers Juries of Santos Dumont, who was also market value was \$11-10 cents per

A. C. Flumerfelt, Mayor Hall and ber were all due to flying too close to the ground where the air current is uncertain. I would as soon fall from 4,000 or 5,000 feet as from 100 feet There is less danger of falling from the Resolution Before U. S. Congress Ask- greater heights. Hereafter, I think that I shall not sail at a distance less than 2,400 feet above the ground.

IMMIGRATION TO U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- A state ment by the bureau of immigration June 30th, 1909, out of a total of 751,as many were for Oregon. During the In the Senate Senator Jones asked same time only 1,924 alien emigrants

> countries. At the port of Seattle from July to emigrant aliens departed and 283 non- killed nimself to-day. Franks walke1 emigrant aliens also left. Thirty-eight | into a vacant lot and sent a bullet into were debarred from entering and 90 his head. Nothing is known by the were returned after landing.

PRINCE RUPERT'S FIRE HALL.

WEARS A NO. 17 BOOT New York, Jan. 7 .- Geo. Dolling, even feet and a quarter inch tall, ar-OF SUBSTITUTING rived here to-day from England. He

was met at the pier by his brother-inlaw, Benj. Corday, who is a mere stripling of 6 feet 81% inches. Dolling wears a number 17 boot, PERMANENT TEACHERS about six inches wide and sixteen TO DO THIS WORK nches long—eats enough for three or dinary men-and enjoys every mouth-

It is a great thing when one goes to More Benches for Manual the table with a hearty appetite and sound digestion. Many things tend to Training Centres—Commake us eat less than the body renittee to Investigate. Constipation. Biliousness, Torpi

Liver, Weak Stomach, Impure Blood Sick Kidneys—all these troubles affect Digestion and the desire for food. (From Thursday's Daily.) "Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices and tonics, is the best appetizer, ecause -"Fruit-a-tives" makes the cided upon last night by the board of their strain at moderate prices." stomach strong-the liver active-the bowels and kidneys regular—the blood pure and the skin clean. If you want to be well and feel well, take "Fruit-Chairman Jay and there were present few days ago. Trustees McNeill, Christie, Riddell, Mc-50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c

secretary.

FOR GRAND TRUNK and from there again to the Court of Cape Breton Sails for Prince paid a sum of \$460 towards each per- Gill university. There they had thor ing towards a casual substitute.

> ast at present by way of the Straits of eighteen teachers who had done sub-Magellan is steel rails. These are being shipped from the steel works on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, direct to Prince Rupert for the Grand Trunk Pastituting during the past year only cific railway. The water route is much cheaper than overland, even if the line was constructed right through. As it is Girls' Central, respectively.

> > tute teachers would be sufficient.

line will be laid during the coming summer. The railway work will be pushed as fast as possible, for the road cannot bebeen linked up. Once that is completed the matter of branch lines will be taken up.

Ward, he said, there were not less than up.

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on Saturday night, was found yester- \$600 a year. day afternoon by Joseph Barlow, who was sent out by the provincial police tional benches in each centre in the tional benches in each centre in the be conducted on a much larger scale city in order to avoid the breaking up than this year." trail in the mountains about a mile classes. A discussion arose as to and a half from Goldstream. Every bit of clothing was off with the exception of the boots. Evidently Properts had gone insane, and leaving his speeder port on the cost of the home made on the track in Niagara canyon, where benches. All were agreed to securing it was found, wandered a couple of the extra benches but the questions es to where his body was found. that arose were how and when? The board decided to continue Mrs Wheeler's salary during her illness.

Some other detail work was attended to before the board adjourned.

INQUIRIES FOR LAND. Settlers Are Turning Their Eyes Towards British Columbia.

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.-J. S. Dennis, asoutlook for heavy exportation of lumber to the prairies during 1910 is excellent. The lumbering industry on Furnishing Company's parlors. The the coast has never been, according to funeral arrangements will be an that his visit to Winnipeg was for the September, and asking the council to important evidence was given through ting with Mr. Whyte regarding the operations in the West luring the coming year.

In the course of conversation Mr Dennis referred to the great interest which is now being taken in the settle-ment of lands in British Columbia where the C. P. R. have large interests, which are administered at Calgary. He stated that during the last few months of the past year the company received some 7,000 inquiries from all parts of the world, but largely from the United States, from people who desire to locate in British Columbia, and that it was evident in the Dr. Robertson, afty medical health, and that it was evident in the Dr. Robertson, afty medical health of bia, and that it was evident in the near future that the valleys in the ficer, and after doing so would no doubt the interpreter said she was repeating southern portion of the province were be in a position to take the most ef- what the dying woman had said as to agriculture reports that the total wheat going to the rapidly colonized, and the fective steps towards obtaining the de | Walker and Chinley being her assailrop of Canada last year was 166,744,000 fruit and mixed farming industry rap- sired results. pushels, averaging 211/2 bushels per idly developed.

> MURDER AND SUICIDE. Negro Shoots Paymaster and Then Ends His Own Life.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 6.-Frederick Neu ocratic leader in the fourteenth ward of this city, was shot and killed today by a negret named John Brooks, who then committed suicide. The shooting occurred in Neudorff's office. It is supposed to have resulted from a dispute over council re Verville's 8-hour him. Brooks' wages as an employee of the Teledo Asphalt Co., of which Neudorff was paymaster.

MILK GOES UP.

New York, Jan. 6 .-- Milk at the inreased price of 9 cents a quart will nable the large milk companies to pay dividends three times as high as the ed by President Samuel Gompers, prebig ones of recent years. This is the bill and pointed out that the 8-hour sented the president with a lengthy assertion of coursel for the state in system was and had been working well letter, charging the steel trust with! the milk investigation which was re- in his constituency. The council unansumed here yesterday.

MAN ELECTROCUTED.

Valleto, Cal. Jan. 6.-Robt, McBride, of Davis, was killed this afternoon at the law recognized, as was always the case San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.-With north tower of the Bay Counties Power in Canada. bank books on his person showing Company, sixty thousand volts of elec-September 464 alien immigrants were balances of \$400 and \$100 in two local tricity passing through his body. John admitted to the country, 383 non-im-migrant aliens also came in, while 231 of prosperity, Wilheld Franks, 45, Miled in a similar way a few days before Harrington, a foreman at the tower, was Christmas.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

ARBITRATION AT CHICAGO. the injunction granted the Wright Bres. by Judge Hazel, restraining Curtiss and Pauelhan from flying in Wright machines,

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IMPROVEMENTS AT ASYLUM FARM

Will Be Object Lesson for Farmers of Prairie-To Import Holsteins.

New Westminster, Jan. 3 .- "We are working along the line of making the asylum farm at Coquitlam, outside of New Westminster, a model farm for British Columbia and in a way an experimental farm where the farmers of The matter of appointing permanent eachers on the city staff for the purdate manner and where they may sepose of doing substitute work was de- cure thoroughbred stock to improve school trustees at their regular meet- was the statement made by Hon. Dr. ing held in the city hall. Mrs. Trustee Young, provincial secretary and min-Jenkins presided in the absence of ister of education, during his visit a

"We have no idea of starting a series Intosh, Superintendent Paul and the of experimental farms in the province, said Dr. Young. "That feature is In introducing the subject Trustee looked after by the Dominion govern-McNeill showed that by making apment. The idea which I am endeavorpointments of four permanent teach- ing to work out is rather to establish ers to do the work there would be a a model farm with thoroughbred stock saving to the city of \$255, and that for the assistance of the farmers. I the work would be done much better got the idea when I was east last year as they would get properly certificated where I found it working out very teachers. The saving would be made well near Montreal in connection with because the department of education one of the colleges associated with Mcmanent teacher while they paid noth- oughbred stock of every description Stuart Henderson Arques for mg towards a casual substitute.

Mr. McNeill said he had talked the which the farmers were able to secure matter over with the principals of the cheaply and thus improve the strain schools and they had stated they could of their own stock. I believe the same find plenty of work for the teachers to scheme will work out very well here do when not substituting. Of the and Mr. Hodson is in accord with the

"We have now under consideration eight were certificated and those eight a suggestion of sending an experienced were not now available. He suggested man east this winter to select a herd yesterday afternoon by Stuart Henthat one should be attached to South of cattle for this farm. We have de- derson, ex-M. P. P., Ashcroft. in a re-Park, North Ward, Boys' Central and cided on Holsteins as being a good serve case granted in the cause of Rex combination of milch and beef cattle vs. Robert Dalker and William Chinwas seconded by Trustee Riddell, but whether the herd will be secured in the murder of an Indian woman named Trustee Christie thought three substi- west or selected in the east. At the Agnes, near Quesnel, in July last. present time we have some excellent

primary classes had sixty pupils each. farm apart from the main buildings and her work was very satisfactory. ern stables and other buildings neces-It was then decided to advertise for sary for the carrying out of the work assistant teachers with not less than on the farm. The work on the main a second class standing, at a salry of building is progressing satisfactorily, and I think we will have good results. A letter was read by Manuel Train- On the farm we have now 250 acres ing Superintendent Dunnell, which re- ploughed and 460 acres cleared, and commended the placing of four addi- next summer farming operations will

LABOR'S INTEREST IN

Council to Prepare Trades Data for International Congress.

At last evening's meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor council. Hon. H. E. Young, provincial secretary, next day. assist the project by furnishing infor- a poor interpreter, who was hir was warmly received by all the delegates, and it was decided to assist in been given by the wife of one of been given by the wife of one of information desired. The president to in addition. announced that he would consult with Dr. Robertson, city medical health of- rison asked what she was saying, and

information on the subject that the judge ordered the witness to be taken unions could possibly furnish; and out. very anxious to thoroughly investigate mony, given long before the the subject before making a report to mortem statement was admitted, must parliament. The secretary and execu- have influenced the minds of the jury

his kindness in keeping the council posted on the matter of interest to proved the secretary's action. The president pointed out that Martin Burrell. M. P. had strongly supported the impusiv favored the bill while they did not deny that it might be a little awkward to put it into operation in some districts, but claimed that the difficulties would soon be got over, and the

R. Roundeau and W. C. Smith presented their credentials as delegates of the Earbers' International union and WILL NOT DIVULGE CONFESSION. police boards and it would were duly initiated.

The treasurer presented his report

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Two men were kill- tion.

-APPLES

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WHEN A COURT IS NOT A COURT

INTERESTING POINT RAISED IN MURDER CASE

Lives of Two Condemned Men.

(From Thursday's Daily.) An interesting constitutional point was raised before the Court of Appeal The motion to appoint four teachers and all that remains is to decide ley, under sentence of death for the

This point, which was only one out Superintendent Paul said that he had Clydesdale horses which have carried of several objections taken by counsel commended four because that many off many prizes both at the Seattle and for the accused to the trial proceedwere required. If, however, they de-cided not to appoint so many they intention to stock this farm with the over by Mr. Justice Morrison at Clincould still appoint temporary outside best thoroughbred stock to be pro- ton last fall was irregular, in that no substitutes if required. He showed cured.

commission of assize was issued or read, as required by common law. He commission of assize was issued of fifty pupils in any room and the two permanent buildings at the asylum effective as to criminal cases and unconstitutional as affected criminal pro In South Park school the lower rooms being erected. This sum, if granted, cedure. The commission was always had 55 pupils each. Miss Sweet was always will be used to build a dwelling for the opening of an assize in the superintendent of the farm, mod-

ern stables and other buildings neces- here a federal statute would have to be enacted. Chief Justice Macdonald got in a rub at his former colleague in the legislature by asking him if he desired to draft such a statute.

"I have no desire to touch on that for I am through with politices for the time being," replied Mr. Henderson edy for the liquor habit. Safe and it laughingly.

To-day Mr. Henderson took up a injections, no publicity, no loss of

statement. He read from the evidence PROBLEM OF HEALTH of other witnesses to prove that no testimony was given which went to show that she was in imminent fear of death when she made her statement, and that therefore it was im roperly admitted by the trial judge er father had not gone for the priest at once when asked, and did not return to the house until informed next day of her death: the doctor, while knew her recovery was imp did not tell her so: the priest heard her onfession, but did not administer ex-

reme unction and expected to see her Their lordships pointed out that two witnesses described the woman as saying she was going to die, sure. Mr. Henderson objected that all this mation regarding the different diseases ex-convict. He also objected that Atthat the members of each trade or calling is mostly subject to. The letter were not afterwards given as facts in evidence. While these were to have was instructed to prepare a list of her evidence would be inadmissable as accused he should have known that questions that will be submitted to all against her husband. Statements in unions with the object of getting the the judge's summing up were objected

An old woman named Augustine had ants. The attorney-general at once V. Clothier, chairman of the special broke in to say that this was not what mmittee on bill No. 21, regarding the the crown wanted from her; that this hours of labor, wrote asking for all the evidence would come later; and the FAVORS WOMEN

cointing out that the committee was Mr. Henderson argued that the testitive were instructed to comply with and was sufficient to warrant a new trial

G. H. Barnard. M. P., wrote the council re Verville's 8-hour bill and enclosed a copy of the same with comments thereon. The secretary said have to consider it.

Their lordships thought it must have been as plain to the jury that they were not to nev any attention to this, from what Mr. Bowser and the judge said, as if they had been directed not to consider it. Their lordships thought it must have to consider it.

"Is it not going too far to argue as ou do" the chief justice asked Mr. Henderson. "I cannot see that the validity of a trial is to be affected by Reciprocity Club, to the effect that The argument will be concluded this is the inspiration for many comment afternoon, after which the list of civil and discussions among the local club appeals will be taken up.

ARCTIC CLUB EXPELS COOK.

s no longer a member of the Arctic Club. to do than to promenade up and down thich he founded. Last evening he was a 'beat." formally expelled.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Rev. Edwin A. where the arrest of other we for the past six months, showing the Schnell, president of the Iowa Wes- matter how bad or unfortunate, is necessary. Already there are policewome ion.

The executive reported having met reported to have made to him. As a is effective. Their appointment is pared and four others seriously injured to-day in an explosion of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman, Rev. Mr. Schnell declared ticularly necessary for the protection of several cans of the street railway men and electrical clergyman and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the street railway men and the child labor reverse and the st oil at the Lawndale pumping station workers with the object of settling he must keep sacred the story of the of children and the child labor problem

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December 20th, 1909.

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WOMEN'S COMM ELECT

Receive Donations Recei Holiday So

The ladies' commit nt Orhpans' Home 1 eeting in 1910 nday afternoon. were present: wish, McCollough, Andrews, Toller angley, E. Few, ell, Sherwood, R. ie, Mrs. D. Miller. with prayer. officers for the year llows: Mrs. McTa rs. McCollough, vi

oller, secretary; Mrs The excellent Chris rously donated b attle, was reported off most success nts of both commit so several members stified to the thorou e children. A heart ing passed to the ki ristmas tree enter eatly enjoyed by t sitors, the former re ahundance from ki and near, who, selves, did not ness of the fifty little ne. The members ristian Aid, through ent a very generous nation of clothing. bles, this kind aid preciated. A vote of rs. Spragge (2 mem) ttee) and her famil pressing sympathy ir deep sorrow an ills were paid amoun Irs. McCollough and ere appointed visitor e resignation of Mrs ved with regret.

mittee: We paid home this month d found that the chen range had bur tch of bread was in er, the plumber soon lighted in the la children's dinner The night before a velve had been sent nd we both thought but on our next vie looked like a diff as trying to write a lp of two other gir six pairs of blanket ick glasses. Christn ren had a great tr iend from Seattle own to dinner and corated with small nmed with tinsel. urkey, tongue, ham, tc., plenty for every hild had a Christma on bons. In the eve eir Victoria friends ather, they each had

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nd a merry time. Wednesday, the 29th auty, well laden wit toys for each child sitors were present at the children to enjoy one of the best e children have had long string of very etched across the istmas printed on nted by Mr. Tony addition to the sh the givers of all at the home to se appreciated. Mrs. Kaye drew o ed of new blinds ilding, and as w

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CATHER he donations, for rted as follows: ttle, Christmas d 12 lbs. butter kings, 19 Jap lante . C. E. R. R. Er secretary, 48 ges, bananas, figs land, Johnson stre . Stevenson, Burde es and pieces; I Mrs. Pembert H. Evans, Cadb tes apples; Mrs. and books; A Fr ts and Jap oranger heavy gray undridge, Girl's Ow hual for one year sacks clothing; Mrs. of jam, box of figs Higgins, box of fig

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ASSISTANCE TO THE ORPHANS

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE ELECTS OFFICERS

Reports Received Covering **Donations Received During** Holiday Season.

The ladies' committee of the Protestting in 1910 at the city hail fonday afternoon. The following lapresent: Mesdames Mcsh, McCollough, Higgins, Huckle, Fell, Sherwood, R. Croft, Miss J. Tolmie, Mrs. D. Miller. The meeting open-

ed with prayer. Irs. McCollough, vice-president; Mrs.

ller, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Higgins, off most successfully, the presiwere paid amounting to \$246.95.

re appointed visitors for the month. The following report from the visit- ler, \$1.50; Mrs. Glover, cake; a donation committee was read: dame President and Ladies of the mittee: We paid our first visit to FINED FOR WANTON me this month in the morning found that the water pipe in the en range had burst while a large of bread was in the oven. How

the plumber soon arrived, a fir

children's dinner was ready as The night before a child of eleven or ve had been sent in to the home, d we both thought she looked very but on our next visit a week later looked like a different child and as trying to write a letter with the of two other girls. We purchassix pairs of blankets and two dozen glasses. Christmas day the chilwn to dinner and the tables were orated with small Christmas trees

toys for each child. A number of ors were present and they all helpthe children to enjoy what we think as one of the best Christmas treats tched across the room with Merry tmas printed on them and preed by Mr. Tony Salvine, was quite

Mrs. Kaye drew our attention to the have worn very well. They are for the prosecution had alleged. ch poor condition that they are

ore Christmas. This makes fiftychildren to start our new year

LOUISA TODD.

CATHERINE MUNSIE. he donations for December were rted as follows: Mr. Britton of Christmas dinner; Tony Sallbs. butter, 48 Christmas ngs, 19 Jap lanterns; Division No E. R. R. Employees, per Mr. secretary, 48 sacks containing bananas, figs and dates; Mr d, Johnson street, 18 boy's caps venson, Burdette avenue, quil and pieces; Mrs. Munsie, gfrl's Pemberton, 2 sacks pears vans, Cadboro Bay road, Mrs. Andernach, cloth books; A Friend, \$2 worth o nd Jap oranges; Miss Hynds, 1 gray blankets; Frank e, Girl's Own and Boy's Own one year; Ald. McKeown, othing; Mrs. Andrew Gray, 20 n, box of figs, books; Mrs. W. ns, box of figs; Mr. and Mrs. ne, 20 lbs. sugar, 1 box Jap Mrs. McKay, Christmas tree Mrs. A. M. Vigor, 1 sack nuts, candy; Mrs. Peters, cks, 1 ham; Mrs. A. Ohlson ned; Mrs. Robert Croft, 2 lbs. arrowroot; Mrs. F. W. Heis jars of jam, sack of meal: ter, I load of wood; Master ertson, box of toys: Alex lbs. currants, 1 side bacon, ir. 1 sack onions; Mrs. R. I 2 lbs. candy, 1 box bot Fred Landsberg, 20

syrup, box cakes; Chief and Mrs. M Langley, 1 box Jap oranges, 6 jelly powders, 1 box fancy biscuits; Mrs. G. McTavish, large box macaroni Miss K. Jackson, girl's coat; Mrs. Fair ful, clothing; P. Burns & Co., 1 turkey; Mrs. F. Davey, 3 jars jam, 2 dozen oranges, 2 lbs. candy; Mrs. Dempster, oox Jap oranges; Mrs. Green, Gordon Head, clothing; Mrs. Andrews, Pine street, box Jap oranges; Villa and Howard McLean, 7 boxes fruit, and candy; Mr. and Mrs. Glover, books and opcorn; Mrs. Clemes, Spence's Bridge, nandkerchiefs and hair ribbons; Johns Bros., 1 sack potatoes, 2 lbs. coffee, 3 lbs. tea, 6 tins tomatoes, 6 peas. corn, 6 beans; The Misses Galletly, nuts, oranges, figs, raisins; Miss E Carroll, 5 boxes Jap oranges, 1 pail candy, 5 lbs. peanuts, 5 lbs. mixed nuts, 1 box gum, 6 cocoanuts, 3 sacks sugar sticks; Mrs. W. R. Higgins, cash, \$2; t Orhpans' Home met for their first Mrs. D. H. Bale, Stadacona avenue. cash, \$25; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cash, \$5; Mrs. Peter Wilson, Los Angeles, Cal., \$2; M. W. Waitt & Co., 2 autoharps, 40 mouth argans; D. Spencver & Co., large boxes toys; Mrs. C. F. Todd. 5 Andrews, Toller, W. Munsie, J. fancy pins, toys and tree ornaments; Langley, E. Few, W. Scowcroft, T. Mrs. McCullough, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Thos. Shotbolt, 3 scarfs, 5 boxes kerchiefs, necklace, purse and other goods; Mrs. Thornton Fell, scarf and officers for the year were elected as games and kerchiefs; Miss Glenden-Officers of McTavish, president; ning 2 boxes pears; A Friend, Cedar Hollows: Mrs. McTavish, president; Mrs. Hill, 5 pieces underclothing; Mrs. Alex. Lee, 1 large fruit cake; Mr. J. Tolmie, 5 boxes Jap oranges; J. J. Akerman, Salt Spring Island, 2 boxes pears and The excellent Christmas dinner so apples; Centennial Methodist church, erously donated by Mr. Britton of \$5 worth of groceries; Dr. Holden, box attle, was reported as having pass- Jap oranges; Mrs. Gilligan, candy; Mrs. Fhipps, candy and nuts: Mrs. Mc-Gregor, Christmas tree ornaments; nts of both committees being present, First Congregational church Sunday o several members of the same, who school, 10 lbs. candy; St. Barnabas, per fied to the thorough enjoyment of Rev. E. G. Miller, milk, bread, sandchildren. A hearty vote of thanks wiches, cake, candy, oranges and apeing passed to the kind donor. The ples; Christian Aid Society, Duncan, hristmas tree entertainment was box celery, 1 box apples, 2 skirts, 29 greatly enjoyed by the children and quarts bottled fruit, 2 tins honey, 10 pairs drawers, 16 flannelette petticoats, ndance from kind friends from 3 long coats, 2 short coats, 1 sailor and near, who, whilst rejoicing suit, 1 cap, 1 fur boa, 2 suits underselves, did not forget the nap- clothing by the following donors: Mrs. s of the fifty little inmates of the Smith, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Tinesdale, Mrs. e. The members of the Duncan Anderson, Mrs. Ventress, Mrs. Miller, stian Aid, through Mrs. Whidden, Mrs. Pitt, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Weismulent a very generous and acceptable ler, Mrs. Grassie, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. mation of clothing, fruit and vege-bles, this kind aid being greatly preciated. A vote of condolence with K. Huckle, nuts, candy, raisins, Mrs. s. Spragge (a member of the com-ttee) and her family, was passed Intosh and Miss Andrews, 9 dressed lows: essing sympathy with them in dolls, 3 scrap books; ladies of the comr deep sorrow and bereavement. mittee, cake; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Fuller, Elford street, \$2; . McCollough and Mrs. J. Langley Miss Finlayson, \$10; Mrs. Munsie, \$5 Miss Sayward, \$5'; Mrs. Carne, \$5; Mr. resignation of Mrs. T. Fell was re-and Mrs. Hobson, \$5; Mrs. Dickson, \$1 Mrs. Peter Wilson, \$2; Miss Mona Mil-

CRUELTY TO HORSE

from a friend, Cobble Hill.

ted in the laundry stove and Magistrate Threatened Defendant With Imprisonment if Brought Up Again.

Vancoucver, Jan. 3. - A case of ruelty to a horse resulted in a fine of \$25 and costs being imposed on Martin Daiber, of this city, by Magistrate Alexander. The case was brought by had a great treat given by a from Seattle. Fifty-one sat med with tinsel. To eat they had field on Lulu island, where the ground Wednesday, the 29th, was the day of ined the horse. He found the right temperature of the horse was very low and there were indications that it was DARING HOLD-UP children have had for some years. in a dying condition. Acting under the powers given in the Act, he had or-dered the horse to be shot.

Daiber said he had had the horse addition to the room. We often the city. It seemed to be improving, the home to see how much they pasture. He secured a place for it at and he was advised to take it out to Lulu island and took it out, but it became tired, and he had to turn of new blinds throughout the ing, and as we have been told owners about it and the tred, and he had to turn it into the field in question. He told the the ones now up have been there all right. He denied that the horse owners about it and they said it was home was built, we think was in such a condition as witnesses

Magistrate Alexander characterized Three new little boys arrived the day threatened the defendant with imit as a case of wanton torture, and prisonment should he come before him on such a charge again.



REPRESENTATIVE MEETINGS HERE

GANTERINGS IN INTERESTS OF FARMERS

Various Associations to Convene in Few Weeks for Business.

During the week beginning January Bist there will be a large gathering in

It is hoped by having the representatives together that all clashing of good judges supplied for all shows.

Following this meeting the Central Farmers' Institute will hold its convention on February 1st and 2nd.

programme will be as follows: 9.30 a. m.-Directors' meeting. tors' report; secretary-treasurer's report; address of welcome, Mayor; busi

1.30 p. m.—Bovine Diseases and Post-Mortem, Dr. A. Knight. 3.00 p. m.-Dr. Hadwen, 4.15 p. m.—Practical Dairy Feeding, W. J. Langdon, Sumner, Wash. 5.00 p. m.—Milking machine in operation. 6.00 p. m.-Banquet.

8.30 p. m.—C. Marker, Calgary, Alta. 9.30 p. m.—Dairying on the Coast and Raising of the \$100 Cow, E. T. Judd. On the next day, February 4th, the B. C. Stock Breeders will hold their annual meeting. The programme will be as fol-

9.30 a. m.-Directors' meeting. 10.00 a, m .- President's address; secretary-treasurer's report; address of welome, Mayor; report of com orses (light), horses (heavy), sheep, swine; Jas. Roy, manager Vancouer Fair Association 2.00 p. m.—Sheep Raising, Aitken. 3.15 p. m.—Poultry for Profit, M. A. Jull.

4.00 p. m.-Bovine Diseases, Dr. Hadn; Health of Animals, Branch, Ottawa. 5.00 p. m .- Milking machine in operation. 6.00 p. m.-Banquet. 9.15 p. m .-- The Hog Industry, H. Webb.

ENGLISH BARON IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Man Who Claimed to Be Lord Featherstonehaugh Killed in New York.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-It developed to-day Cruelty to Animals, Joseph Pengelly, inspector for the S. P. C. A. declared nspector for the S. P. C. A., declared that name, was shot and killed by a the police that while leaving the Emthat he had found the animal in a policeman on New Year's morning. the plant on Luiu island, where the ground the plant of his watch. He robbing a saloon, was no other than trance and relieved of his watch. He robbing a saloon, was no other than trance and relieved of his watch. He few tufts of grass to eat and nothing the last baron of the family in Enghild had a Christmas stocking and to drink. One leg was swollen and land. Mrs. Eliza Featherstonhaugh, on bons. In the evening, thanks to heir Victoria friends and fairy godather, they each had another stocking and the other was infected at the other father, they each had another stocking and a merry time.

Wednesday, the 29th, was the day of the men.

Indicer, and the other was infected stocking with grease. Dr. Swinnerton also testified that he had gone out and examine the titled name that Mrs. Featherston and the other was infected stocking with grease. Dr. Swinnerton also testified that he had gone out and examine the titled name that Mrs. Featherston and william with grease. They then abstracted the watch from his vest pocket. He was unable to give the name of the men. stonhaugh's father bore when he was an accurate description of the men, Christmas tree, and it was a hind leg had been swollen to the size of about half a bushel above the fetlock, and the matter was oozing from name when he became what his family three abscesses. The respiration and thought was a professional broker.

Street Car Conductor is Robbed by Two Masked

box and tickets. The story told by the conductor is

men proceeded to take off his belt, holding the changer, while the other one held guns. Afterward one of them stepped on the car and lifted the fare ox from its rack and, joining his con- later. federate, disappeared up Nanaimo road. While the men were going through the opposite end of the car, and it was not until the holp-up men had disappeared that he learned of the affair. car at the time, but as he was sitting

FOUR LOSE LIVES AT FORT WILLIAM

Babcosk's boarding house on McKellar street at 4 o'clock this morning.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Pittsburg, Jan. 4.—George Young, en-ineer of a pump boat, belonging to pounds of dynamite. The explosion

OAK BAY GIVES REVELSTOKE WANTS MORE RAILWAYS

Board of Trade Approves of Policy for Opening Up REGRET EXPRESSED AT Province. LOSING HIS SERVICES

Revelstoke, Jan. 3 .- At a meeting of mittees of the board of trade, it was resolved, on motion of J. P. McLenman, second by Mr. McRae:

"Whereas a railway through the Col lumbia valley north of Revelstoke and connecting with this city is necessary, and whereas the provincial govern-Victoria of representatives of various ink the giving of financial assistance low councillors on the occasion of the bodies connected with the farming industry. A series of meetings has been best and easiest route for a railway last meeting of the Oak Bay council. dustry. A series of meetings has been arranged for by the department of arranged for by the department of agriculture, which will follow one another so that those who may represent more than one of the central bodies may without inconvenience be present at the others.

On January 31st representatives of all the agricultural associations which all the agricultural associations which hold fall fairs will gather here. This is the initial meeting of these representatives and is undertaken for the purpose of securing better co-operation different railway commanies the advantage of the sense of the purpose of securing better co-operation different railway commanies the advantage of the sense of the school. An assurance provide for the school. An assurance provide for the school. An assurance past eight months the new orders received by the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation have been gratifying. During the different railway commanies the advantage of the school of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation have been gratifying. During the different railway commanies the advantage of the school of the s

of our claims. "Therefore the following gentlemen he had been in the field for the The only concern at the milis is to dates can be avoided and in this way be appointed a committee to act in this mayoralty. During the last week or satisfy customers in regard to delivmatter: Messrs, A. McRae, (con- two he had received more criticisms eries. venor), A. H. Allan, J. M. Kellie, A. B. of his motives than in all the time he McCleneghan, Dr. Sutherland, C. F. had been connected with the municipal of late, been little, if any, business venor), A. H. Allan, J. M. Kellie, A, B. of his motives than in all the time he rention on February 1st and 2nd.

Lindmark, A. E. Bradley, G. S. Mc-council.

February 3rd will be given over to Carter, G. B. Nagle, J. D. Sibbald, A letter

> gen. R. Gordon. ies likely to be interested in this route, municipality. that said person or persons be given

THIEVES BUSY IN SUBURBAN HOUSES

purpose."

Money and Jewelry Stolen, But No Trace of Robbers.

During the New Year holidays, while many persons left their homes untenanted, the petty thief was busy and three cases of robbery from houses 30 p. m.-The Heavy Horse, etc., E. T. Were reported, but the police have been mable to trace any of the thieves. The home of E. A. Lewis, Heywood avenue, was entered by a thief who gained entrance by smashing a pane of glass in the front door and then infastened the lock. The thief took number of articles, including four rings, a bracelet, a Spade guinea and five-dollar bill, the whole valued at about \$70.

About \$60 worth of jewelry was taken from the home of Mr. Rogerson, Sumas avenue, while the occupants were absent. The matter has been reported to the police, but no trace of the robber or the goods has been

A man named J. Youlden reported to press hotel grounds he was held up be-Harry B. Featherstone, slain while twen Humboldt street and the bar enresides at 826 Pandora street, and has reported his loss to the police. His

HAVE BEEN MERGED

AT VANCOUVER Levi P. Morton is Chairman of the Board of New

New York, Jan. 4 .- J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan and Levi P. Morton linked hands in New York yesterday in a trust company merger with in the Congregational church parlor, Vancouver, Jan. 4.—Conductor Mc- united resources of \$150,000,000. It is a There were present Revs. McCoy Carty was held up at the point of revolvers as he stepped off his car at the end of the Powell street lines at 10.30 and the Fifth Avenue Trust Co., all last night, and robbed of \$44, his fare of this city, under one head, with the title of Guaranty Trust Co.

The story told by the conductor is that he had occasion to step off the car and as his feet were leaving the lower air to musical instruments in such a manner that their tones are enriched and strengthened.

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The merger is, perhaps, the largest of its kind in the United States. Directors of all three companies met yester to see the police court this morning in the police court this morning The merger is, perhaps, the largest ment to, or held under, the auspices when another directors' meeting will and it was resolved to send a message be held and the plan ratified by the to Ottawa reiterating the opposition hat. The informant said he went into Kent, \$2 and roast; Mrs. A.

board of the merger company.

This new move in finance follows that of a theatre and the following resolution. He came back for the elections still peared that he learned of the affair.

There was also one passenger in the Trust Company by the so-called Morthis Ministerial Association expresses keep promises to pay the \$2, Peter well forward he did not even hear the demands of the men.

gan interests, but upon just what its unqualified disapproval and oppoderment of the merger is made was not dissition to the proposed by-law for the land brought before the magistrate this closed to-day. The Guaranty Com-pany has total deposits of more than theatre on the ground that it will be with him in the dock. \$88,600,000. legislation in favor of a proposition Lambert said he had borrowed the The Morton Trust Company's detail that a large section of the community hat to go to a dance and gave Jarvis \$88,000,000.

DYNAMTE EXPLODES.

to Thaw Out Explosive.

OLIVER BOUQUET

the executive and transportation com- Uplands Farm By-Law Ready for Electors—Routine Work.

Councillor Oliver of Oak Bay Monday

Councillor Newton moved that the deferred. credentials from this board for this matter be left to the water commis-

sioner to do the work if practicable. but later changed his motion to refer it to the next council. to a drain on Foul Bay road was re-

erred to the engineer for report. with the powers of the water commiswater may be obtained from the municipality received its third reading, after having been approved by the so-

man promised to carry out the pro- entire year. visions of the new Uplands Farm bylaw. The by-law itself was also put dangers ahead, such as unjust and to Cormorant street with wood blocks; referred to the people at the same time erate action by public officials, which that they elect their reeve and coun- tend to create distrust and thus postcillors. There has been no recent pone commitments for further extenwas merely a formality. The assess- there may be over-confidence on acment of the Uplands property is to remain at the present sum of \$279,000 for len years on condition that the complex property is to reduce the property of the remains at the present sum of \$279,000 for the property of the rany expend a quarter of a million dollars in building roads, sewers, of the law and the active business and drains, sidewalks and boulevards, and financial members of the community laying water mains. The by-law must are all interested in working together receive the vote of three-fifths of the to improve the material, as well as the electors in order to become law. If it moral conditions of the people, and passes and the company finds no dificulty in raising the money with which to do the work, much more than the

stated sum will be spent and the Up- think no one is more desirous of mainlands Farm property will be made one of the most beautiful residential parks in the Dominion of Canada. than the president himself." All the members of the council were resent last night with the exception f Councillor Pemberton.

FOUR FIREMEN KILLED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.-Four firetially destroyed the plant of the American Bridge Company, shortly after

Ministerial Association Passes Resolution—Officers

Named for Year. The annual meeting of the Minis terial Association was held Monday

A resolution was passed signifying sympathy with the evangelistic move

consented to act as chairman of the to the people of Victoria proposing to board of the merger company.

to the people of Victoria proposing to donate city property for the erection turned the hat but went to Vancouvet.

Fort William, Jan. 4.—Four people ere burned to death in a fire at F. H. Two Men Are Killed While Attempting members of the association for their Jarvis, and the magistrate discharged hearty support and sympathy during him. the year of his presidency and the T. Grant's Pass, Ore., Jan. 4.—Frank election of officers resulted in the Rev. hams and five sides of bacon from the James, a cousin of Jesse James, and A. E. Roberts being elected president sealing schooner Peschawa, was re-Charles Huddle are dead to-day as the and Rev. Jos. McCoy, secretary. A manided until to-morrow. He wants to obtain a lawyer for his defence. The tiring officers. The executive comthe People's Coal Company, was killed was so terrific that it was felt all over when the boiler of the boat exploded town, and many windows were shatstone, Carson and Tapscott.

YEAR WILL BE A PROSPEROUS ONE

Judge Gary, Chairman of U.S. Steel Corporation, Says Outlook is Hopeful.

New York, Jan. 4.-The outlook for 1910 in the iron and steel trade, which s taken as the barometer of business in general, is pronounced firm and opeful in a statement given out by Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

"Over-confidence, with consequent inflation and a corrective collapse, remain the dangers," he says, "of any receive the attention of the incoming

purpose of securing better co-operation in arranging dates and supplying judges.

This poard in the placing before the purpose of securing better co-operation different railway companies the advantages of this route, and to collect such data as would aid in the pressing judges.

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> taken for speculative purposes. On A letter was read from V. C. Mad- the contrary, the specifications for Carter, G. B. Nagle, J. D. Siduald, A letter was read from the Contrary, the contrary that the contrary, the contrary, the contrary that the contrary, the contrary that the contrary, the contrary that the contrary, the contrary that the contrary, the contrary that the contrary, the contrary that the contrary dock intimated that a number of new buying of ordinary and regular sup-"And in the event of any of this com- houses were going to be built there at plies, and therefore the necessities of mittee being able to visit any of the once, and as soon as the street was railway officials of any of the compangraded it would be handed over to the railroads, had accumulated to such an asking for settlement of the claim for extent that orders could no longer be \$60 for injuries which he had suffered

ly developed into abnormal propor- years it was decided to leave it in the tions. This, with the growth of the hands of the mayor to effect a settlecountry and increasing uses for iron ment. His worship explained that he A letter from J. E. Burn in regard and steel, together with the financial had offered Mr. Simth the sum of \$40 resources of the people, have brought in settlement, but this had been reerred to the engineer for report.

The new water by-law, which deals now in evidence. There is nothing in The necessary by-laws will be prenow in evidence. There is nothing in sight to indicate there will be any pared and the following works proceedsioner and the conditions under which great reduction in the iron and steel ed with, the city assessor having retrade for the year 1910. Most of the ported that no adverse petitions had manufacturers have orders which will been put in: To pave Herald street befully occupy their mills far into the tween Government and Store streets future, and the new business from with wood blocks; to construct curbs A letter was received from William day to day, which continues active and and gutters and boulevards on both Hicks Gardiner, in which that gentle- large, will soon fill the books for the sides of Vining street between Belmont

"Of course there are always possible through its several stages and will be unreasonable competition or inconsidchange in the by-law, and its passing slons. Or, what is more probable, "The law-makers, the administrators

of the law and the active business and "We have all learned something by

experience in the past few years. I Mary Godfrey, that a sewer be conis consistent with good government,

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4.-James Middleton, a farmer and the principal witness in a night rider trial set for this vided for their properties on Graham month, was shot from ambush and street, between Hillside avenue and

ENGINEER SCALDED TO DEATH.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 3.-Engineer OPPOSED TO BY-LAW Charles Rossani was scalded to death and Fireman Guy Cameron so badly burned that he is practically insane FOR NEW THEATRE and may die, when a Southern Pacific

way to Napa Junction. **ERNEST LAMBERT BORROWS NEW HAT**

engine, backing at a high rate of speed,

left the rails and toppled into a ditch three miles north of here to-day on the

Magistrate Holds Exchange of Tile is Not a Rob-

Ernest Lambert, a waiter, was gifts to the institute. Following is a

stockholders, although a formal vote opinion of the association before ex- the Colonial hotel last November and cakes; Mrs. Hanbury, cakes; Mr. Salon the matter will not be taken until pressed regarding the evil accruing to the community from such meets and proached him, took his hat, gave him cigars and tobacco; F. Richardson, Levi F. Morton, who is president of urging the passing of a law to forbid the Morton Trust Company and the race track gambling. the conductor the motorman, J. W. Sutcliffe, was changing the trolley on Sutcliffe, was changing the submitted soing to a dance and would return it Soing

> posits aggregate more than \$45,000,000. cannot support from conscientious his old one in return. He had not principles." The retiring president, Rev. Joseph agreed that \$2 of money held by the

T. Fuller, charged with stealing five hams were stolen when the steward of

SOON ESTABLISH JUVENILE COURT

CITY COUNCIL NOTIFIED OF PROPOSED ACTION

Children's Aid Society Wants to Establish Detention Home School.

The matter of the creation of a juvenile detention home school is to period of prosperity, but we have all council, and a recommendation will go priation of \$200 a month be granted to provide for the school. An assurance dren's Aid Society proposes to rent a suitable residence to be used as a detention home for the present, with the ultimate intention of securing a permanent home

It was thought, best to refer this important letter to the incoming council. cided to couple with the resolution an that the matter is one worthy of

The request of the parks board that vards next summer also goes over to

from falling down an open sewer As "Consequently their volume sudden- the case has been pending for over two Douglas street from Humboldt street to grade, rock surface and drain St. Andrew's street from Simcoe street to Niagara street and construct permanent sidewalks on both sides with curbs. gutters and boulevards; to construct permanent sidewalks on both sides of street and Niagara street, and to grade

and rock surface the roadway of said The streets, sewers and bridges committee reported as follows: mended that subdivisional Recon plan of block 7, section 19, Ross estate,

Company, requesting on behalf of Mrs. structed on Prince's avenue before permanent sidewalks are laid. Recommended that the writer be informed that their client's property is in the pumping area east of the Taylor mill, which area it is intended to sewer in

the near future. Re communication of E. J. Bright et al desiring that darinage be promatter be referred to the incoming council for their favorable considera-

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

mations to the Institution Are Acknowledged by Committee in Charge.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Seamen's Institute was held on Tuesday at the rooms, Bastion Square, Very little business was up for discussion, and the meeting did not last long. The guild has received a number of gift boxes from Moore & Whittington.

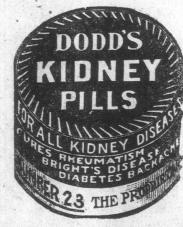
These will be placed on several of the

coasting steamers, and any passengers

who may feel inclined to donate a small sum to the institute will be able to drop it in these little boxes. A suitable inscription will be placed on them so that everyone will know what they are there for. A vote of thanks was tendered to the donators who subscribed Christmas

for it he was allowed to go.

Lambert admitted having taken the Pemberton, \$5 and fruit; Mrs. Herbert son, tobacco; Jamieson, coffee; of Columbia, Christmas box and \$10, and Mr. Monteith, overcoat.



BUYS PROPERTY

SECURES ADJOINING LOT ON GOVERNMENT STREET

With Advent of New Year Activity in Real Estate Market Continues.

With the advent of the New Year the activity in the real estate market in Victoria shows no sign of abatement, of raising funds to assist the bereaved increased energy. Most of the dealers in realty are very optimistic for the future, and cite in justification for the present boom many reasons why Victoria should look forward to great development and progress this year.

A feature of the present situation is the fact that "inside" property is rapidly changing hands, and it is significant that many of the larger interests in the city are increasing their holdings. Thus the Bank of Montreal, occupying one of the most desirable business sites in the city, on the northwest corner of Government and Bastion to the best of her ability. The strain streets, has just purchased the adjoining Government street lot on the north. have, however, been such that she and This property, though only having a her little children are now in straightfrontage of 16 feet, is very valuable, as ened circumstances.

treal has secured the property with the idea of holding the same as a site to allow of the enlargement of the present banking premises, as the lot is too small in area to permit of any separate fair-sized building to be erected. FINE STEAMER FOR

VANCOUVER OUT OF THE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Bayfield's Suspension for a Year is Reason for Withdrawal.

Refusing to acknowledge the ruling of the B. C. Hockey Union in connection with the protest arising from the North Vancouver-Vancouver match played on the 20th ultimo, the Vancouver Hockey Club have expressed the this desire will probably be sanctioned at a meeting of the union to be held the near future. The ruling which led to the determination of the Vancouver club was with respect to Bayfield, who was suspended for a year for rough play. Since the announcement of the union's ruling the Vancouver club has been very much in the limelight, its members protesting against the action of the union, and be the finest river boat in British Colclaiming that the union executive which considered the protest was not duly constituted. This argument has fallen to the ground, and the Vancouver club which was scheduled to play against North Vancouver on Saturday last decided to default the match, intimating at the same time that unless the union sees fit to reconsider its ruling with respect to Bayfield (the suspended player) the club will drop out

PASSENGERS ARE MAROONED ON TRAIN

Railways in California Suffer Heavy Losses as Result of Floods.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5.-It was learned here to-day that the lost passenger train on the Salt Lake railway, which vas suposed to have been caught by vashouts near Callente, is safe on a siding at Eccles, Nev., six miles east of Callente. It is reported that the passengers will not suffer as there is plenty of food, water and fuel aboard. Teams on the way from Barclay to rescue the tourists and bring them into Barclay. Many persons from Denver and Los Angeles are marooned on the stalled

According to the latest reports reaching the railroad offices here, one man was drowned in the flood near Caliente and other fatalities are feared.

More than 100 miles of railroad, which

two years ago was completed at a cost \$150,000, has been wiped out by the flo raging down country, and as a result it is believed the road will not be in position to handle transcontinental traffic for of the line, and it is expected that the be made. work of building a new roadbed will be started as soon as the waters subside. Meanwhile the Salt Lake is turning its business over to the Santa Fe and South-

DEATH OF HOMESTEADER.

Saskatoon, Jan. 5 .- Word has reached the city telling of the first death by freezing to take place in this district and states that a man named Thomas coal from town in company with a friend. They had gone some distance when the horses gave out, so the men unhitched the wagon and got on the horses' backs. The animals could not make any headway, so Russell's partper went ahead to secure help for his friend. He also lost his way, and it was 3 o'clock in the morning before he Dr. J. D. Reid, M. P. reached a house, and by the time a rescue party found Russell he was frozen to death. It is also said that son, M. P., John Stanfield, M. P. they have been located is not known. Travellers from the Goose Lake dis trict state that Friday's storm was one of the worst to take place in that part of the country.

There are 247,000 more men than women

BANK OF MONTREAL TO ASSIST BEREAVED ... FORMER BANKER MOTHER AND CHILDREN

> Father Killed in Explosion- C. W. Morse Begins Fifteen Subscriptions Being Received.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A subscription for the benefit of Mrs. J. R. Williams and her family of four little children, who were bereaved in October last, has been opened, and Times offices, and Mrs. W. H. Hall is

family. The circumstances which denrived Mrs. Williams and her family of the signed to "Class 1," which entitles him to the privilege of seeing relatives or During October last Mr. Williams was employed on excavation work on Fort street, where an explosion of a blast so severely injured him that he succumbed to his injuries shortly after.

Mrs. Williams was suddenly and pathetically left with four small children to support, besides the expenses of her husband's illness and death. These she has endeavored to maintain of the fatality and other circumstances

aware of the needs of Mrs. Williams It is assumed that the Bank of Mon- and her family to subscribe. The list

THE B. C. EXPRESS CO.

Will Make Run From Fort George to Ashcroft in Three Days.

Ashcroft, Jan. 3.-A fine palatial new steamer will be constructed by the British Columbia Express Company this winter, at or near Soda creek on the Fraser river, for operation in connection with the heavy passenger and freight traffic expected this year in desire to drop out of the league, and operate between Soda creek and Fort George on the lines, it being the intention of the B. C. Express Co. to scheduie a twice a week service from the opening of navigation about May 1st, between Ashcroft on the main line of the Canadan Pacific railway and Fort George on the line of construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The estim of the cost of this new steamer is \$40,-

> Alex. Watson, Jr., of Victoria, will supplied by the Marine Iron Works of Chicago, it being found impossible to get this machinery in Canada constructed within the requisite time. The new steamer will have a hull 125 feet long with 26-foot beam and water when ready for load. It will with an electric searchlight which will

gines are of the latest type of crizontal tanden compound with conensing machinery, this latter being a and was 76 years of new feature in connection with river years ago the late Mr. Eyres came steamer will be fitted with steamteering gear, a powerful steam canstan and every other modern device for the time of his death his place of busisafety and comfort, even including an ness was in the Moody block, Yates up-to-date bathroom which will be greatly appreciated by all stage pas- out this city and was highly respected sengers who have travelled over the as a resident. ong dusty Cariboo road. The new teamer will be christened "B. X." this being the British Columbia Express company's title in local parlance.

This new steamer will enable ompany to land passengers at Fort George in a little over three days from Ashcroft during the season of navigaion from May 1st to October 31st, and will greatly facilitate the settling up he country around Fort George and the northern interior.

CONSERVATIVE GATHERING.

Ottawa, Jan. 5.-The majority the committee on preliminary arrangements for the Conservative national three months. Men and material are be-ing rushed to the canyon from both ends though some nominations remain to September have been appointed.

> The committee will be convened Ottawa on January 24th at 10 a. m. The nembers of the committee so far are: Alberta-R. B. Bennett, J. D. Hyndnan, Senator J. A. Lougheed, C. A. Magrath, M. P.

British Columbia-R. F. Green, J. T. Taylor, M. P. Lawrence, M. L. A., Hon, H. J. Mac-

Ontario-Hon. Frank Cochrane, H. Corby, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Dr. Kelser, which will be an additional incentive A. E. Kemp, Hon. J. O. Reaume, P. D. to new members to enroll. Ross, T. W. Crothers, M. P., Col.

Prince Edward Island-J. A. Mathie-

son, A. L. Fraser, M. P. Saskatchewan-R. S. Lake, M. P., and three others from the province. gramme will be published later

NOW IN PRISON

Years' Term-Wife Will Continue Fight.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.-Charles Wyma: Morse, former "Ice King" and millionaire banker, has comme 15-year sentence in the Atlanta federal prison for violation of the national banking laws. He made no protest subscription lists are now ready for when the cameras of the newspaper signature at both the Colonist and the men were trained upon him as he started for the train from New York. He was placed in a cab and driven to the prison.

The prisoner turned over to the pri son clerk \$18 in currency. He was asfriends for 30 minutes every two weeks. Morse probably will be assigned to the tailor shop or put to work on the construction gang.

Wife Will Fight. New York, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Charles W. Morse will take up at once and in earnest the fight for his freedom. Mrs. Morse continues to declare her belief that a crying injustice has been levied on propoerty as such, but on the done the former banker and refuses to values created by the community,

FIRST JUDGMENT IN COURT OF APPEAL

Conviction Upheld in Crown Case From Kootenay Court.

In the Court of Appeal on Wednesday the criminal appeal in Rex vs. Stickler was concluded. The appellant was condemned to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Wilson at Cranbrook, on a charge of obtaining money by false Morgan and Associates May pretences. He purported to sell a diamond to one Dunlop, but in the result the complainant found that he had not received the stone which was offered

J. A. Harvey, K. C., for appellant, contended that certain evidence was Northern waters. The steamer will Attorney-General Maclean argued in improperly admitted, while Deputy support of the conviction. Their lordships, rendering their first judgment, upheld the conviction

> EDMUND J. EYRES DIED WEDNESDAY

City Died at Advanced Age.

The death occurred Wednesday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Edmund James Eyres. About six weeks ago the deceased met with an accident in and the Equitable Trust Co. will evenis designed to draw only 18 inches of which he broke his leg. He was taken to the hospital to have the broken erful alliance. have state-room accommodation for member set. After some time, how- Deposits of the Bankers' Trust Co. 11fty pasengers and will be electrically ever, it was found that the bones aggregate \$46,500,000 and those of the lighted, steam heated and provided would not knit, and it was therefore Manhattan Trust Co. \$13,400,000. decided to amputate the leg. This was enable the steamer to travel at night done, but the shock proved too much for his system, and as a result he

Deceased was born in London, Eng. steamers in British Columbia. The this city from the old land, and for the most of that time has been following the occupation of a photographer. At DesBrisay and Miss Ida Morris, has McQuarrie. This is at the rate of

> Two sons, Ernest, of Texas, and Edmund, of this city, survive him. His Lake General hospital. On July 31st, tracking on Columbia street, the makwife came here about seven years ago | 1902, in company with Miss Ferris, now husband by about four months take place on Friday afternoon at 2 2,30 o'clock at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, where services will be

conducted by Rev. C. E. Cooper.

MALE SINGERS MAY JOIN MUSICAL CLUB

convention which is to take place next | Executive of Ladies' Organization Make Clear the Situation.

A most interesting meeting of the executive of the Ladies' Musical Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wasson, Fort street. The Robinson, Martin Burrell, M. P., J. D. financial report for the past year was read by the secretary-treasurer, Miss Manitoba-A. H. Carroll, George Russell, and although many of the old members of the club have not as and states that a man named Thomas donald, Hon. Robert Rogers, Dr. yet renewed their subscriptions, the Russell, a homesteader, was hauling Schaffner, M. P., W. D. Staples, M. P. club is in a flourishing condition, and New Brunswick-G. F. Gagnon, W. the remaining concerts of the season P. Thorne, Senator Wood, O. S. Crock- will be of an exceedingly high order. A special one will be given under the conductorship of Mr. Benedict Bantly,

BUDGET HAS NOT SCARED CAPITAL

ASQUITH RIDICULES UNIONIST CRITICISM

Premier Denies Business in Old Country is on Verge of

London, Jan. 5.-There were thousand meetings held in Great Britain last night, the majority of them Unionist. Seven cabinet ministers, including the premier and chancellor of exchequer, several members of the front opposition bench, including Mr. Balfour, and twenty-three peers, were amongst the orators.

Never since the days of Simon de Montford, said Mr. Asquith at Brighton, had so many peers addressed the people. He did not complain. If they continued to speak the same volume of words the Liberals might hold their tongues The new duties, he said, were not

believe that he will be compelled to which had hitherto escaped. He asked serve out his 15-year sentence. Mrs. if the state was not entitled, indeed Morse's efforts will be warmly second- not bound, to demand toll from a man frontage of 16 feet, is very valuable, as the price paid testifies—\$24,000. The lot contains a two-story brick building, at now opened a subscription list to al-That was what the budget proposed It was true these proposals included the valuation of land, and that was where the shoe pinched. They would find that if they had sound and equitable valuation there would be other problems which would be found easier of solution than they were now. He ridiculed the statement that confidence had been shaken and business was on the verge of ruin. Public applications for new capital were higher n 1909 than in any year except 1908.

> MORE TRUST COMPANIES LIKELY TO BE MERGED

Control \$210,000,000 in Deposits Alone.

New York, Jan. 5 .- J. Pierpont Moran and associates may control through further trust company mergers in New York now under consideration the enormous sum of \$210,000,000 deposits alone. This is approximately \$25,000,000,000 more than the desits of the National City Bank of

Reports of additional trust company ons are given credence in riew of Monday's announcement of the nerger by J. Pierpont Morgan, of the Guarantee Trust Co., the Morton Trust Co. and the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, with combined deposits of about \$150,000,000. This brought a revival in the financial district of rumors that the Bankers' and Manhattan Trust Companies are in the same combination. There were also definite ru mors that the Mercantile Trust Co. tually be taken into some sort of pow-

Deposits of the Bankers' Trust Co. HOSPITALS MERGED.

Nelson, Jan. 3.—The Home hospital, on February 1st next.

Miss DesBrisay came to Nelson older institution and overlooking the other improvements. o'clock from the Hanna parlors, and at lake. On March 1st, 1902, Miss Ida

Wholly a private institution, obtain-Home hospital has always been selectand the lady proprietors are deep'y way.

VERNON CIVIC ELECTION.

Vernon, Jan. 3.-The approaching nunicipal elections are beginning to be sion. Mayor Allen will again stand proving. for the chief magistrate's chair, and it

THREE YEARS MORE FOR FRANK FULLER

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Stealing From the Peschawa.

Frank Fuller, on remand, charged with stealing five hams and five sides of bacon from the sealing schooner Peschawa, pleaded guilty in the police ourt Wednesday and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Fuller obtained a remand Tuesday morning to obtain legal representation

not prolong the case. The hams and bacon were taken from the schooner while the steward left the boat to go up town and trace ler was that he stole them and sold them afterwards. The value of the plunder was \$30. Fuller now goes to the local jail for the second time. He a bonded warehouse in the city.

ENGLISH LUTHERANS

TO BUILD CHURCH ing.

This Move—Negotiating for Site.

Following the organization of the congregation of Grace English Lutheran church, the need of a new building has pressed itself upon those connected with the church.

Owing to the rapid growth of the city and the incoming of many Lutherans, it has been deemed advisable to erect a large church. At a meeting of the members of the

congregation held Tuesday night in the four was getting at. school room of the First Presbyterian church it was decided to purchase a site for a building and to commence the construction as soon as all arrangements can be made. Several sites were suggested at the meeting, and after some discussion one was decided on. It is in a district where at present there are no churches, but yet

centrally located. ers of the property it will be puras a building committee to carry out the plans. By leaving everything in this city, the largest financial institu-the hands of this committee it will not tion in the United States.

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All the members present were unanimous in their opinion that a new church was a necessity. They are herefore resolved to devote their eneres in that direction.

WILL SPEND LARGE

SUM IN ROYAL CITY Railway Company Electric Will Make Improvements

This Year.

New Westminster, Jan. 3.-Th Directors of Nelson General Hospital hundred and fifteen thousand dollars the people, and he admired the em- noon at 2 o'clock from the parlor will be expended on the New Westmin- peror, but the emperor was all powerster branch of the British Columbia ful, and he and the ruling caste wanted where Rev. W. Leslie Clay conduct Nelson, Jan. 3.—The Home hospital, situated in the east end of the city and Electric railway during 1910. This could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could increase and multiply under the large attendance of friends and many could be attended to the could be a owned and maintained by Miss Ella news is given out by Local Manager German flag. spent in the vicinity of New Westmin- not blame the members individually. ster, with most of the workmen emtwelve and a half years ago and for ployed living in this city. This money adequate navy as himself, but they some time was matron at the Kootenay will be expended in new cars, double were handicapped and weakly.

Morris of Hamilton, Ont., a graduate best year's business we ever had on fit of London, why were not similar years has been associated with Miss interurban and city." The line from rific evil, yet Mr. Asquith merely of-DesBrisay. From its inception "The Vancouver to New Westminster, ex- fered Home Rule, Welsh disestablish-Home," as it is affectionately designat-plained the manager, has been double ment and veto of the Lords. their friends, proved a great and grow-ing success, until of late the manageent have at times been compelled to pleted some time during the summer. turn away applicants for want of ac- In the city the Columbia street and Sapperton rails were changed from 45 pound rails to 60 pound rails, effecting ing no government or other aid, the a great improvement in the service e the large up-to-date style cars.

IS IMPROVING.

Quebec, Jan. 5 .- Alphonse Pelletier ieutenant-governor, whose illness has the subject of a good deal of discus- caused some anxiety, is rapidly im-

Ross, T. W. Crothers, M. P., Col. It was decided to correct a misaphughes, M. P., A. C. Macdonell, M. P., prehension which the musically inopposed, although the name of H. F. W. Forbes and P. Dickinson have Dr. J. D. Reid, M. P.

Clined gentlemen of the city are laborNova Scotia—J. S. McLennan, W. B.

Ritchie, C. E. Tanner, C. Jamethat they would be gladly welcomed as

Messrs. Costerton and Husband will

A. Ritchie, C. E. Tanner, C. Jamethat they would be gladly welcomed as club members should they desire to stand again; Messrs, Pound and Swift occupied by the B. Wilson Company on join. It was unanimously agreed also may also again be candidates, though Store street. Extensive additions and regiments for Winnipeg, the Highland-30n, A. L. Fraser, M. P. that a letter should be sent to Mrs. they thave not expressed themselves alterations are to be made to the ers and Grenadiers, has been received definitely as yet; while Ald. Perry has premises and plant to bring them at the office of Col. Steele. The work Emard, Farquhar Robinson, P. E. requesting her presence and patronage decided to withdraw from the board. thoroughly up-to-date. There are of organization will now be proceeded Blondin, M. P., F. D. Monk, M. P., W. at the succeeding concerts. The con- J. W. Glover and C. A. Gaunt have twenty-three cold storage rooms. The at the succeeding concerts. The con- J. W. Glover and C. A. Gaunt have twenty-three cold storage rooms. The B. Nanton, M. P., Geo, H. Perley, M. cert for Saturday will be of a very consented to allow their names to be ice-making plant will shortly be op-pleted in the near future. The Highand three more from the province. high order, and will embrace French placed in nomination, and it is proberated with a capacity of eight tons. and Russian composers only. The pro-gramme will-be published later an election is altogether probable. company.

P. Dickinson is to be manager of the strcing and the Grenadiers four hundred strong.

MEMBERS OF THE

PROTEST AGAINST THE NAVAL SCARE

Lord Dundonald Points Out Danger Which Threatens Country.

London, Jan. 5.-The disparity of in court. On Wednesday, however, no lawyer appeared for him and he did oratorical strength between the two parties was never more emphasized than Monday night, when Premier Asquith at Haddington, Sir Edward Grey he his dog which had been taken from at Embleton, Mr. Burns and Mr. Macthe schooner. While away he left the namara at Battersea, Mr. Birrell at stores unlocked. The case against Ful- Bristol and Mr. Runciman at Dewsbury urged the value of the budget, condemned protection and protested against the naval scare, while on the was sentenced to six months for being | Conservative side, Austin Chamberimplicated in the theft of liquor from lain was only not an unworthy speaker. It is well indeed for the Conservatives that the rank and file are fighting their cause with such vim and that their leaflets flood the country and their posters cover every hoard

Liberal speakers are making some capital of Lord Hugh Cecil's admision: "It is quite true that if the Congregation Decides Upon Lords habitually or even frequently rejected budgets, it would disorder the working of the constitution." They praise his intellectual honesty and very successful entertainment Tue ask the electors if they are going to night in the A.O.F. hall. The let it rest with a hereditary chamber was opened at 8 o'clock p.m. she whether the government of the coun- with Chief Ranger Brother E. Lewi try is to be thrown into disorder, and the chair, and the usual business

Conservatives complain of rowdyism. They are getting it especially in Lonon, and declare it is organized. They also blame Lloyd George for persistently using violent language.

Some of the points made in Monday night's speeches were: Premier Asquith declared that neithfriend nor foe knew what Mr. Bal-

Sir Edward Grey emphasized the eficiency of the government. Mr. Birrell said he had never known ne Liberals to be in better shape and served after the concert. eclared for nominated second chamer with no veto. Austin Chamberlain at Hereford ac-

eptably preached tariff reform. Mr. Rason, former premier of Western Australia, said that much had If arrangements suitable to the con- been said about the indignation which gregation can be made with the own- was supposed to exist in the over-seas minions against the Lords, but he chased. It was, however, left to the church council to decide, who with the the over-seas dominions, than give trustees of the church were appointed that an utter denial. They were not concerned in any quarrel of either one house or the other. What conbe necessary to call meetings of the trade as against free trade. The cost of living in Australia was higher, but there was not the same ratio of wages ompared with Great Britain.

Andrew Bonar Law, at Dulwich, aid that unemployment was now two per cent. worse than the average un- Boys' Scout brigade was held Tue der Unionist governments. The argu- night, when the patrol leaders ments of the chancellor of the exche- corporals were given their first le quer only proved that no government, in samaphore signalling. owever dangerous, under any fiscal system, and however bad, could keep us always at the very lowest depths of epression or prevent us getting some couver Island board of fire un small share of the general trade re- writers, will leave in a few days vival which was now in full swing. Lord Dundonald in speaking of as secretary to the similar body t Blatchford's articles on Germany's Mr. Lawry's success war preparations as compared with Page, of Winnipeg, is expected to reac Great Britain, pointed out in clear Victoria to-night. language the danger threatening this country. He had considerable knowountry. He had considerable know-dage of Germany himself. He liked Fraser took place Tuesday

Lord Talbot said the navy was being as pallbearers: C. D. Smith, B. Davison teen acquired by the directors of the \$26,000 a month. Much of it will be neglected by the government. He did B. Shaw and S. Baxter. Taking them as a whole, he admitted

Sir Gilbert Parker, at Gravesend, rerom England and predeceased her discounting the standard properties and predeceased her founded the Home hospital on the site where it now stands, just adjoining the standard properties and in the standard properties are standard properties. The standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties. The standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties. The standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard properties and the standard properties are standard from England and predeceased her Mrs. Frank Gilles of Vancouver, she ing of the new cut-off on the entrance ferred to the port of London bill, upon imports entering the port. If of value. "Nineteen hundred and nine was the these taxes were imposed for the benenurse of Montreal General hospital, ac- the Westminster branch," said Mr. taxes imposed for the benefit of the quired Miss Ferris' half interest in the McQuarrie. "There was an increase of whole Empire? It is admitted on all Home hospital and for the past four business amounting to 25 per cent, both hands that unemployment was a ter-

LOCAL OPTION.

Dominion Alliance Compiles Results o Voting in Ontario.

Toronto, Jan. 5.-The latest returns compiled by the Dominion Alliance For the coming year the company has show that the result of voting throughed year after year by the Canadian many plans. There will be the Lulu out the province Monday is that 63 Pacific railway employees as the hos- Island extension, and a cut-off from places decided in favor of local option. pital for their sick or injured members the Vancouver line to the depot is to In 47 places it was defeated on account under their annual medical contract, be completed. Work on the new sta- of the three-fifths clause. In eight tion will start in February. This will places by-laws relating to local option sensible of the loyal way in which the require an expenditure from \$60,000 to were sustained, and in two places they Kootenay C. P. R. "boys" have invari- \$70,000. Four new cars are to be con- were repealed. Local option therefore ably supported "The Home" in every structed for the city line. These will made a gain of 61 municipalities. In addition to the figures published, local option carried in Beckwith, Brussels, Dysart and Renfrew. Through an error Chapleau and Newboro were placed in the column as lost under the threefifths clause. Oil Springs additionally was lost owing to the three-fifth clause. Chapleau gave a majority against the by-law and so did Pem-

TWO NEW REGIMENTS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.-Official author zation of the formation of the two ner land regiment will be five hundre

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JUVENILE COURT.

Members of Foresters' Lodge Court Excelsior, No. 1, of the Ju ile Ancient Order of Foresters.

Pleasant Evening Spent by Youth

through. The officers for the ensuing year that were elected are as for Past Chief Ranger, E. P. Lewis; Ranger, E. Nickolls: Sub Chief H. Curtis; Senior Woodward, J. D. Junior Woodward, J. Curtis Beadle, Bro. Jenkins: Junior Bead

N. S. E. Alexander. Great praise was given to Bros. . E. Alexander, J. Davis and Hicks of the committee for their rangements for the pleasant that followed. Refreshments w

The Juvenile Foresters' fife drum band, just newly organized, dered excellent selections during evening.

LAW EXAMINATIONS.

Additional Names to the List of St cessful Candidates at Recent Tests.

In addition to the results of the law examinations published in Tuesday paper the following gentlemen we successful in the first intermediate e unination: W. D. Gillespie, P. A. Ba ington, J. M. McLean and A. Donagh

-A meeting of the instructors of

-G. V. Lawry who recently resign his position as secretary of the V take up a position at Salt Lake

the Victoria Undertaking Con flowers were sent. The following ac

fire protection, made by C. E. Wagn inspecting engineer for the boa fire underwriters of the Pacific been printed and copies may tained on application at the offic the association. Mr. Wagner's gces very exhaustively into the w subject and contains much informa

-A canvas is now being made of t uxiliary branches of the Vanc Island Development League fo purpose of selecting the location i holding of the annual meeting. two places that seem to be in but as the latter city is the most cen-tral it is expected that it will be choses as the meeting place.

The annual meeting of the Men's Own Association of the First Congr rational church was held Tuesd After a supper had been served the ports for the year from the various officers were heard. The reports proved gratifying and showed that class was in a prosperous co The following officers were elected represent the class for year: President, John Sinclair; president, S. Johnson: Robinson: treasurer, T. Liddard.

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K. OF P.—No. 1, Far K. of P. Hall, cor. 1 Sts. J. L. Smith, K K. of P. Hall. ev Mowat, K. of R. & O. F., COURT No. 5935, meets at street, 2nd and 4t. Fullerton, Secy.

N THE MATTER GABLE WATER ACT" (BEING THE REVISED CANADA, 1906. Take notice that J y of Victoria, in Columbia, in p above Act he

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JUVENILE COURT.

Pleasant Evening Spent by Youthfu Members of Foresters' Lodge

Ancient Order of Foresters, gave ery successful entertainment Tuesda light in the A.O.F. hall. The cour was opened at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp, with Chief Ranger Brother E. Lewis in ne chair, and the usual business gon

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LAW EXAMINATIONS.

Additional Names to the List of Suc cessful Candidates at Recent Tests.

In addition to the results of the law examinations published in Tuesday's aper the following gentlemen were accessful in the first intermediate exmination: W. D. Gillespie, P. A. Bab ington, J. M. McLean and A. Donaghy

Boys' Scout brigade was held Tuesday night, when the patrol leaders and orporals were given their first lesson samaphore signalling.

-G. V. Lawry who recently resigned his position as secretary of the Vanouver Island board of fire under vriters, will leave in a few days to take up a position at Salt Lake City as secretary to the similar body there Mr. Lawry's successor here, H. R Page, of Winnipeg, is expected to reach Victoria to-night.

Fraser took place Tuesday after noon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the Victoria Undertaking Company. where Rev W Leslie Clay conducted an impressive service. There was arge attendance of friends and many owers were sent. The following acted s pallbearers: C. D. Smith, B. Davison, B. Shaw and S. Baxter.

-The report on the city's system of fire protection, made by C. E. Wagner, inspecting engineer for the board in fire underwriters of the Pacific, has been printed and copies may be ob he association. Mr. Wagner's repor bject and contains much information

-A canvas is now being made of the uxiliary branches of the Vancouver sland Development League for ourpose of selecting the location for the olding of the annual meeting. At esent Victoria and Nanaimo are the wo places that seem to be in favor, but as the latter city is the most cenal it is expected that it will be chosen as the meeting place.

-The annual meeting of the Men's wn Association of the First Congrecational church was held Tuesday. After a supper had been served the reorts for the year from the various officers were heard. The reports all roved gratifying and showed that the lass was in a prosperous condition The following officers were elected to resent the class for the ensuing ear: President, John Sinclair; vice resident, S. Johnson; secretary, R. A obinson; treasurer, T. Liddard.

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WOMAN wants house work, or washing by the day, James Bay preferred. Apply Box 11, Times Office. Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-To buy, second-hand bicycles Apply 854 View street.

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PRINCE RUPERT MAN

spected Citizen of That

Prince Rupert, Jan. 2.-Thomas Lewis died about 7.30 o'clock on December 28th. He had been ill for two days and his sudden sickness and death was due ptomaine poisoning, caused, it is supposed, from eating headcheese on

Deceased was born in England fifty-

Sunday.

for a time he lived in Manitoba. Subsequently he removed further west and eventually took up his residence in British Columbia. He entered into the produce business in New Westminster and he also had business connections in Vancouver, but his residence was principally in the former city. He had narried, before coming to Canada, and his widow is at present living in Vancouver. There are also several married ildren who survive. The mother of deceased, it is under-

seventies that he came to Canada, and

stood, is living in Philadelphia. It was about two and a half years ago that Mr. Lewis came north, and before locating in Prince Rupert he spent some time in Kitselas. When he inally returned to Prince Rupert it was to open a lumber business, and he succeeded in building up a good trade Dr. H. E. Tremayne announces that the illness of deceased was a clear case of ptomaine poisoning. He had lunch on Sunday, and early that evening the

FOR SALE—Gordon setter pupples from pedigreed bitch. 1334 Pembroke street, Spring Ridge.

WATER SUPPLY IS NOW ASSURED TO RICHMOND

> New Westminster and Municipality Sign Agreement.

New Westminster, Jan. 5.-The Richmond water agreement has finally been signed by the mayor and ratified by the council. A few days ago a committee of the council and representatives from the municipality got together and fixed up the disputed point about the repair to the pipe after the expiration of the 20 years. At the final meeting of the 1909 council the agree-

The agreement is to the effect that for the sum of \$125,000 the city of New Vestminster agrees to connect in a workmanlike and substantial manner the reservoir at Queen's Park by eans of a steel water pipe 24 inches n diameter, with the city's present water works system at its present intake at Coquitlam Lake, and to lay a steel water main 13 inches in diameter from or near the said reservoir to a point in Lulu island near the westerly end of the Lulu island bridge, where the city will tap it with a 6-inch disribution pipe for its own use and a steel water main 12 inches in diameter om such point to the westerly bounlary line of the township at its interection of the Lulu island road. The municipality shall pay for the

each month twenty-five per cent. the estimated cost until the work is finished, which shall be as soon as the city has brought the pipe to the easterly boundary of the township and is prepared to supply water to the municipality. The city agrees to keep and maintain for twenty years after the completion of the work, the 12-inch and 13-inch water mains in good condition. It is understood that the city will not be liable to the municipality for lamages resulting from causes beyond its control, providing all reasonable means are taken for the prevention of such accidents. After the expiration of the twenty years the city

work as it progresses, keeping back

agrees to make any necessary repairs to the pine on the understanding that the cost of the same shall be charged Thomas Lewis Was Much Re- to the municipality. After the twenty shall pay one-sixth of the cost of any repairs or renewals to the water pipe from the lake to the reservoir. It is further agreed that neither of the parties shall assess or charge the property of the other in connection

is probable that the construction on the work will be started immediately. Plants grow faster between four and eight years ago. It was during the the day.

As the municipality is very anxious

o have the water as soon as possible

with the waterworks system.

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ALD. HENDERSON MEETS ELECTORS

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE **EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS**

He Favors Passage of Water By-Law-W. E. Oliver Present.

Owing possibly to the cold weather there was not a large attendance at the A.O.U.W. hall Tuesday to hear Ald. Anton Henderson speak in support of his candidature for mayor, and those who did turn out had the opportunity of hearing Ald. Henderson very fully, and also W. E. Oliver, who, at the invitation of Ald. Henderson, ascended the platform and explained the remedy of the water question as pro-

Mr. Oliver was received in a mixed way, but after answering a number of questions there was quite a considerable applause given him, although he did not convince all who were present.

Ald. Henderson had finished his speech, had answered a number of questions and when about to sit down mentioned the water board scheme as suggested by Mr. Oliver. His reference was against the plan, and an elector at the rear of the hall took exception to his remarks, whereon Ald. Henderson, seeing Mr. Oliver in the hall, invited him to come forward and ex-plain his plan for settlement of the water question to the electors. Mr. Oliver thanked Ald. Henderson for the opportunity, and outlined his plan as previously given before electors. He said during his speech that if a water board was formed it would be necesto which Ald. Henderson replied: "That is what I thought. It is a scheme to buy out the Esquimalt Waterworks Company."

Mr. Oliver, however, explained to the audience that he has no investment in the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and was not a shareholder. In replying Ald. Henderson said he did not believe in any water board, but stood by his plan as outlined in his speech. Both the speakers were well received by

chairman, Keith Wilson, in a few words, addressed the meeting as fol-

"I would like to delay this meeting a but I'll open the meeting by telling didate I thought it only fit and proper that you should hear from me direct. It gives a better idea to hear the candidate personally than to read his rebrief as possible.

important office of mayor I have thoroughly considered the duties and the responsibilities, and if I had not thought I could successfully fill the office I would not have consented to and I feel I should give some account of my stewardship. This last year I have been connected with the financial department. I am pleased to say it is

inting.

"The public works department has by-law is passed. If you can vote for been under a great deal of just criti- me, I'll be glad to serve if elected. cism. In order to carry it on in an a good man with full authority. It will be up to the next council to see that a capable man is secured. A man proper shape. The waste of money in that department has been attributed to many things. The great waste has highest down. The various heads have een working at a disadvantage. We voted early in the year \$64,000 for street That money was expended two months ago, and I fail to see where it has been expended. I do not blame ratepayers for finding fault. The local improvement work has gone forward juickly. We have been able under that system to pave and boulevard. The people are paying four-fifths of way the city can build up its streets

is by this means. head and is now in a thoroughly good out of a little over \$8,000. This was position. There has been a 30 per cent. insurance rate reduction. I have they will eventually pay for the build-no doubt a further reduction can be ing. The only way to make the fair obtained. The salt water system is pay is to cut it down to an estimate not in working order yet, but that is | within the gate receipts." not the fault of the mayor and council. The engines and pumps are not up to specifications, and our engineer refused to accept them. The company has not been paid yet, and won't be until the machinery is up to the mark.

efficient, but I think there are things they might look after better than they do, but I don't blame the department for that. If the police commissioners gave the instructions the chief would increasing, but that is owing to the growth of the city.

There is a by-law before you to vote \$184,000 for the school board, and educating the young. I hope the people will always keep the education of the young in mind. In the health department there is expense, especially in flee hospital to take it over. The insoavenger system is in an unsatisfacthe hands of Chinamen. There should be a system compelling people to keep of our refuse at less than one-half the formerly stated plan

SOAP

THIS IS IT! The soap that saves you work, and saves ey without injury Sunlight Soap turns washtub drudgery into pleasure. Get a bar of Sunlight to-day and try. Follow

torily. The council should control the don't want any water boards. In a funds. I think we are satisfied with the work done on the parks and visitors have admired the uniformity of

our boulevards. "The cemetery will have to be added to soon. There was a by-law turned down that would have provided for the purchase of an adjacent piece of ground. This will be a matter for the new council. The Market building has not been used for its original purpose but I believe it can now be made suc cessful, and it is up to the incoming council to open it up as a public mar

"The water system. Elk Lake water is very good but we won't have enough soon. I think Elk lake could be added to, but that would be a temporary matter. I think we should provide for the future, and the counci has put a by-law before electors asking for \$1,500,000. Objections have been raised to putting this by-law before the people now. I think now is the opportune time. It is said people won't support it as they don't know who will have the handling of the money. I think, however, that the electors have the opportunity to pick out the best men now. This money is not all being given to the next year's council to spend. The work would take five years, and it will not As s Ald. Henderson, introduced by the hairman, Keith Wilson, in a few portion is spent. I don't believe that an investigation was instituted and it Elk lake will only last three years, but he handled at once. It will be settled school, whereas not a dozen of the little longer till the seats are filled, if you vote for this by-law at the election. We don't need to hurry the work, I am here. As a mayoralty can but we will have it ready when Elk fest advantage of the city, it was dele I thought it only fit and proper lake gives out. Our water income this year is \$120,000, next year it will be to continue. about \$140,000 and maintainance will cost about \$90,000. One-fifth of the sum asked in the by-law, the interest would be provided for amply by the surplus of the water income. In 1910 there will be a surplus on this basis of \$33,000; in 1911, \$25,000; in 1912, \$17,000; present my name to the electors. I surplus of \$100,000 to meet the 1914-15 have been three years an alderman, aeficit, and from 1919 there would be a surplus. Our present water rates will carry the Sooke scheme without any trouble. In ten years there will be department. I am pleased to say it is well and carefully managed. There is the debentures could be redeemed and no fraud that you read about in other then the city could reduce the water cities. There is a conscientious and rates. Give me five minutes to talk to able set of men in charge. The staff Victoria West and I'll convince them. must be added to as the work in- If you can't vote for me as mayor creases, and there is nothing saved by want you to vote for that by-law.

Question: "What do v o with the reservoir?" (Laughter.) Ald. Henderson: "I propose to have it made watertight. That's one of the first things to be done. It isn't satisfactory to me. The lining is porous, but otherwise it is satisfactory. We spent \$619,000 on the water system, and the lining of the reservoir is all that is wrong. I think this can be rem-

edied. I think Mr. Adams is to blame in the first place. He must be held responsible by people and council. had this been spent I think the reservoir would be all right."

Question: "How about the fa buildings and races?" Answer: "I am against betting a horse races. The association has spent the cost, and this ought to reduce the money on buildings, but the ordinary rate of taxation. The general rate income is not enough to pay for them. should and can be reduced. The only There will be a deficit this year. The women's building was erected on the understanding that the women would The fire department has an efficient pay for it, but they only collected \$800 owing to the five days' races. I think

> Question: "Was there anything wrong with the management?' Answer: "Well, I don't think there was anything absolutely wrong with it, but there was injudicious expendi-

ture for attractions." In answer to a question Ald. Hen derson said he had refused to sign the voucher authorizing the payment of tained by the city. Continuing, he have them carried out. The cost is said: "On ordinary receipts and expenditure the city, had it received \$4,000 due from Oak Bay for water pipes and \$4,000 due by the Dominion government as taxes on the old postoffice property there would be a plus. As it is the city is about \$2,000

"Regarding the water board," he continued, "Victoria has its city limregard to the Isolation hospital. We its and its pipe system, and a revenue can't afford to let it go down. There yearly increasing, and if the mains are is a movement afoot to get the Jub- extended the revenue will increase more, every house meaning a clean coming council can deal with it. The profit. If we have to take in outlying districts, where half a mile lies between homes, the expense will not be

W. E. Oliver, called to the platform their yards clear. We are getting rid by Ald. Henderson, reiterated his board. He claimed the interests were "Regarding the public parks board the | identical in all the districts. All were not felt it was a fifth wheel to the really citizens of Victoria. The city souch and from the first of the year it has taken on itself the sole burden of

whole burden of the supply? The sur-rounding country should share in the expense. There should be a water board with representatives from all territories interested, dealing with finances, supply and output. water companies could be remunerated by bonds. Sooke Lake bonds could be secured on the prospective rates and guaranteed by the city and the municipalities interested.

The board ought to take in every ource of supply. In London the water board has the right to acquire by expropriation. Question: "Are you in favor of Sooke

Lake by-law?" Mr. Oliver: "I say the water board is the best plan; but if the ratepayers hoose otherwise I am ready to be bound by them. They, however, must have the facts before them and they have not got the facts vet. Reports by engineers should be posted at the library and city hall. I am not in fa

Ald. Henderson: "I believe Victoria should control the water. We have the nucleus of the supply, and Oak Bay shall not get the right to put mains through the city if I have any-I will place the parks in the hands of think to do with it. Ever since Mr. a committee of the council. Under the old law it could never work satisfachave had nothing but trouble. We ich. The provincial government can make the city supply outside sections, and that is what the city is prepared

> The chairman called for other speak ers, but as none came forward the meeting was brought to a close.

RECIPROCITY WITH OAK BAY DISTRICT

rangement With Outside Places.

A reciprocity treaty has been arranged between the city of Victoria and the municipality of Oak Bay. On motion of Trustee McNeill the board of trustees of the city recently decided to exclude the outside children from their schools. This was made to apply to Oak Bay as well as to the other dis-

As soon as attention was drawn to was found that eighteen of the city if this is so the water question should children were attending the Oak Bay Oak Bay children were attending school in the city. Accordingly, to the mani-

In the other districts, however, where the balance was in favor of the city, the regulation was enforced and about half a dozen children have been excluded from attending school because their parents reside on the farther side of the city limits. One or two of the parents who were able to do so, purchased lots within the city in order that the ontinuity of their children's education might not be broken right in the mid-

STREET RAILWAY CASUALTIES. Board of Supervisors.

to-day by General Manager Black. The have the plant operating to its maxifigures were submitted to the board of mum capacity by 1912. supervisors.

Ninety-two of the 327 cases of in-



Cold-Sores

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Mrs. Yellen, of Portland, savs : sads were so sore and cracked that it was ageny to put them near water. When I did so they would smart and burn as if I had scalded them. I seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk, and it succeeded when all else had failed. It closed the big eracks, gave me ease, soothed the inflammation, and

in a very short time healed my hands." Zam-Ruk also cures chafing, rashes, winter



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IRON AND COAL MERGER ON COAST

COMPANY WILL BE **CAPITALIZED AT \$20,000,000**

Steel Plant at Irondale to Be in Operation in Two

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Confirmation of the reported Pacific coast coal and iron merger was given to-day by Herbert E. Law, first vice-presi-Report Submitted to San Francisco dent of the Western Steel Corporation, a new company which will be capitalized at \$20,000,000, and is composed San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5.-Eight of California, Washington and Canapersons were killed and 327 injured by dian millionaires. In March the comstreet cars of the United Railways in pany's steel plant on Puget Sound at stated that the death's resulted from ptothis city during July, August and Sep- Irondale will be in active operation, maine poisoning. The fruit which tember last, according to a report made according to Law. The officers hope to

The assets of the Western company, said to be worth more than \$40,000,000 jury were due to missteps in boarding include iron deposits in Snohomish or leaving cars, the report states, and county, Washington, and on Vancouver eighty to jumping from moving cars. Island, and coal deposits on Graham Island and at Ashford, Washington.

> DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES BY FLOODS

Inhabitants of Oregon Town Suffer Intensely From the

Paisley, Ore., Jan. 5.—There is little change in the flood situation here to- Pennsylvania. Mr. John, like many day, the town being virtually frozen other pioneers, was seized with the n an ice floe. The Chewaucan river is ill on a rampage and is carrying flood debris through the principal

fet above the high water mark, Paisley's citizens are watching the water where he remained until 1869. Mr ravage their homes. The only thing John located in Saanichton upon leavthat will prevent great financial loss is a quick thaw. Zero weather prevails and residents driven from their homes are suffering intensely from the cold. the fiture of British Columbia and

TOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Only One Store Left Standing-Residential Saved Through Work of Volunteer Firemen.

Lamont, Wash., Jan. 5.-The little Fel!, of Victoria. own of Lamont, but a little more than wiped off the map by a fire to-day. With the exception of one store, that the interment will take place. owned by George Howell, the business at 9 o'clock this morning and fanned will be delivered. by a high wind spread rapidly. The town is without fire apparatus, and only the volunteers, badly hampered by the cold weather, prevented the flames from spreading to the residential section of the town. The loss amounts to about \$26,000. All of the owners of the burned buildings have expressed their determination to reouild at once.

ELEVEN DIE FROM PTOMAINE POISONING

Only One Member of Party Which Partook of Peaches Survives.

Sawtelle, Cal., Jan. 5.-B. Preciado, aged 36, and his three-year-old daughter Virginia, died to-day, bringing the total number of deaths in the Valdez family from ptomaine poisoning up to II. Mrs. B. Preciado, who was reported to be in a precarious condition, will recover. She ate but a small portion of the poisoned peaches on New Year's Eve noticed that it tasted strong. This saved her life. She is the only one of a party which sat down to the feast to survive Relatives of the dead family conferred to-day and virtually decided to hold one Preciado was the last to die. His daughter Virginia succumbed in te agony shortly after four o'clock morning, and two hours later he was dead. An autopsy was performed on the body

PIONEER OF PROVINCE DIED ON TUESDAY

Edwin John, of Saanichton, Passed Away After Few Days' Illness.

In the death of Edwin John at the St. Joseph's hospital on Tuesday another pioneer of British Columbia has passed away. The late Mr. John sucimbed to an operation for peritonitis after a few days' illness. He was born at Llantrissant, Glarmorganshire, Wales, on October 7th, 1829. The deeased immigrated to America with his wife and oldest son in 1851, settling in gold fever, coming to California Nicaragua in 1854. The deceased fol years, both in California and Nevada. Encamped on an eminence several Leaving California in 1864 Mr. John accompanied the gold rush to Cariboo ing Cariboo, purchasing the property he farmed until the time of his death wife, one son and one daughter, his

The funeral will take place at Saan- absolutely accurate. chion on Friday afternoon, leaving year old, was almost completely the nome at 1.30 o'clock and proceeding to St. Stephen's cemetery, where

Tree.

Chalons Sur Marne, Jan. 5.-Alstated to-day that Mme. De La Roche, who was injured while making a flight in a bi-plane yesterday when her machine collided with a tree, will recover, The aeroplane was destroyed.

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FREIGHT TRAINS

COLLIDE IN FOG Two Men Are Killed, While Five Chairman of the Railway Com-Others Sustain Serious

Injuries.

men were killed and five seriously in- sentations by Canadian and American jured early to-day in the wreck of two railways, operating in Canada, against extra freight trains on a curve three the doing away with brakesmen on the railway. A dense fog was partly re-

The dead, T. H. Carson, cattleman, and unidentified immigrant burned to would not be changed and brakesmen death The injured T R Moore Surkee, Ore., leg broken, internally injured: McLean, cattleman, arm broken and internal injuries; G. Hanley, cattleman, internal injuries, may not recover: Bert Hallan, The Dalles, brake-

The wreck was caused by the extra freight, No. 192, running into extra freight No. 300. The caboose in the turned stove and this and the immi

VANCOUVER ISLAND RESOURCES PICTURED

Pamphlet Now Being Prepared Will Be Full and Accurate.

The manuscript of the pamphlet which has been compiled by the Vic-John was preceded in death by his toria Island Development League is being revised carefully by Frank I. Northwestern League, announced partner in life predeceased him by Clark, of the Provincial Bureau of In- morning that Bob Brown, releformation. The facts and figures are yesterday by Spokane, had pure and one daughter are left to mourn his being compared with the statistics in a three-fifths interest in the club, loss. B. H. John, of this city; E. R. the provincial departments, so that the would manage next season's John, of Saanichton, and Mrs. Jas. F. information given to the public as to Brown is in Seattle and will come the resources of this island shall be here to-morrow

The pamphlet will make a handsome publication, illustrated with some 80 half-tone engravings, and will be the most complete ever issued, bearing on Flowers left at the office of the B. C. the island. It will be printed at the section is in ruin. The fire broke out Funeral Company, Government street, government printing bureau, and in its distribution the bureau of information and the board of trade will assist the development league.

PIONEER CONTRACTOR DEAD.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.-Michael Cyr, pioneer contractor of this city, and though badly bruised and shaken, it is father of J. Ernest Cyr, ex-M.P. for Provencher, died yesterday, aged 77.

> Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Planto toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

BRAKEMEN MUST WORK ON THE TOP OF CARS

mission Announces Decision.

Cascade Locks, Ore., Jan. 5.-Two Ottawa, Jan. 5.-After hearing re top of freight cars, Chairman Mabee, of the railway commission, this morning decided that the present condition will continue to perform their duties

> on the top of freight cars. The question of the provision of shel ter at flag stations was also up for consideration.

BASEBALL COMMISSION.

Meeting in Cincinnati to Select Man to Direct Affairs.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5. - The nationa city to-day. The commission will v on a man to direct its affairs durin the coming year. It is thought in ba ball circles that Grey Hermann will b

re-elected. John Kling, the Chicago Nationa League player, who was suspended violation of his contract when failed to appear for practice spring, after he had been refused higher salary, will apparently not enter organized ball, as his applicat has not yet been received.

Vancouver's Manager. owner of the Vancouver team in

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

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OUTLOOK FOR VOTE OF

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The three by-laws ted on Thursday most important tepayers of Victor by-laws—one to enable or raise the sum of irpose of bringing om Sooke lake; on corporation to grant Opera House Compan theatre, and one f \$184.000 for public conviction is g is seldom that it forecast the fate ch certainty as ty" council, it has ons expressed by ci ago the Times, in an terviewed a number very instance they were opposed to has submitted at this Ju There is no different parently, that Sooke chosen ultimately as water supply for the agreed that this is he ratepayers to um. It is contend t a scheme should penditure calculat nat guarantee the

ect is one within ources of the city. It is contended air to ask that no one knows the a later date, when t assumed office. Those supporting they are led by Ald s a candidate for the

that there is no fore tion that it is impro money before the r office. They say that will be spent this y and that the exper over several years. that it is highly in terests of the city be taken at once the world that Vic policy for waterwo and that the passage the best way to re the contrary-a say, is working to

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the city.

A. D. McRae Sa With French-C lers Proves

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