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show they found 22,491 privates and non-commissioned officers, 6,500 marines and officers and others, which brought up the total to 32,207 men capable of fighting. Apart from munitions in the fighting. Apart from munitions in the fortress thirty odd thousand men still dence, they crossed the Liao river. While the cavalry raid on the line of had over 2,000,000 cartridges and other munitions of war, with large supplies. Military men are also incensed over the total absence of mention of Gen. staff does not give encouragement to the idea that it is the precursor of a serious Smyrnoff in Stoessel's dispatches. The Czar's friend, Prince Meschersky,

movement. _0___ "What can it mean that all through FISHERMEN ASSIST the siege among the heroes Stoessel IN CLEARING HARBOR. mentions, one name is tacking which was honored within the walls of Port Tokio, Jan. 15.—It is reported that 100 fishermen will be sent to Port Arthur to Arthur just as much as Stoessel's own name-Smyrnoff, the name of the com-mander of Port Arthur, who made a of mines. first-class fortress out of a mere rock? Generals Kondratenko and Fock were

London, Jan. 18 .- The correspondent at Nagasaki of the Express has had an interesting interview with General Stoessel, in the course of which the general said: "The capitulation occurring on New

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—Gen. Kouro-patkin has sent this report to the Em-Year's day was merely a coincidence Year's day was merely a dincidence Peror: "During the evening of January 10th one and a half companies of Japanese infantry and half a squadron of Japan-tese dragoons were defeated with great the deadly marksmanship with the ter-rible eleven-inch shells, the depressing effect of the death of General Kondra-tese of the death of General Kondra-

^{cse} dragoons were defeated with great loss.
^{cse} On January 11th a Japanese company and two squadrons, which were occuping Newchwang, were driven out by our Cossacks, who occupied the place and afterwards pursued the company, defeating it, inflicting heavy loss. The same night our patrols damaged the railroad line, the telegraph line, a train and two locomotives.
^{cse} During these two days our cavalry

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household cookery.

This might happen, but it is tolerably certain that the States would exact a stiff price for protection." death sentence upon the Italian, Glac-

The Morning Post goes on to comment on the possibility of war between the on the possibility of war between the United States and the Empire, and says "only the destruction of the commerce of the former would save Canada, and of the twelve jurymen, who convicted the man, to the Dominion cabinet. Word reached the jurymen, who were taking all the colonies with the exception of the initiative to-day, to the effect that the initiative to-day, to the effect that no matter what argument they might Canada have accepted the principle im-plied in the grant of naval money or men. It follows that every responsible speaker and writer on military matters in this country has the duty to perform of impressing the people that their re-sponsibilities are in proportion to their privileges. The propagada of the Navy League is useful in its way, but its un-official discourses will never effect very much What is row wented is a little has a man who will take his place.

much. What is now wanted is a little plain, straightforward speaking from British statesmen in power, or out of power. Let Lord Rosebery and the rest have the courage to say what every plain, straightforward person will say whenever such phrases as loyalty of the colonies' and 'unity of the Empire' are used. It ought not to be difficult to

suggest a means whereby the Canadian contribution to the navy could be spent in accordance with Canada's wishes. Her representatives with canada's wishes. Her representatives would expect for one thing to see good value for their money. Then let a definite proposition be made in plain, straightforward terms." cesses occurred, and on Sunday 200 re-servists gathered in a saloon, where they listened to revolutionary speeches. The police were informed of the meet-

MURDERED BY BRIGANDS.

try was sent out at their request to break up the gathering. Hearing of this, Chicago, Jan. 17.-Ira A. Sanger, 35 years old, a relative of Mrs. Geo. M. Pullman, of Chicago, has been slain by Mexican half-breed bandits in the mountain wilds of Similoa, Mexico. Robbery was the purpose manding officer gave the order to charge of the murder. Mexican rurals were sent with bayonets. Before this onslaught the of the murder. Mexican rurals were sent out after the murderers. Mr. Sanger was well to do. Bishop is possessed of the required amount of money to land and he purposes appealing against the decision:

MANY WOUNDED.

ing, and a strong detachment of infan-

THE FRENCH CABINET.

M. Rouvier Will Likely Be at Head of Ministry Within a Few Days.

Paris, Jan. 16 .- The officials here foreshadow M. Rouvier as head of the new cabinet, about the only doubt is whether M. Rouvier's health will permit the arduous work. The determination of the Combes cabinet to resign remains unaltered, but pending the obsequies of President Loubet's mother, who died yes-terday at Marsanne, the old ministers continue their functions. It is said that if M. Rouvier forms a ministry his colleagues will include as foreign minister, M. Delcasse; as war minister, M. Ber-teaux of General Brun; as marine min-ister, M. Thomson, and as finance min-

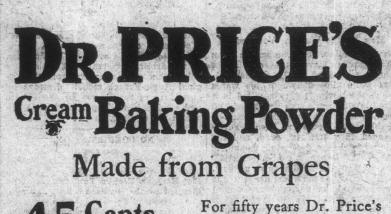
London, Jan. 16,-The Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Leader re-ported serious rioting at Saratoff, the ister, M. Rouvier or M. Berteaux. In case M. Berteaux does not desire to capital of Russian government of Sara-toff. The trouble started some days ago, emain in the war department he will probably take the finance portfolio, when the reservists were called out and while M. Rouvier besides being president the police were sent into the homes of i

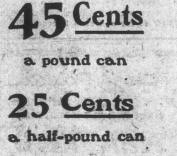
e police were sent into the homes of ose who did not report on time. On interior. Many other names are men-Friday and Saturday several minor extioned, but the officials regard the foregoing as being the most likely.

WILL APPEAL.

English Mechanic Objects to Decision of New York Immigration Officials.

New York, Jan. 17.-William Bishop, a young English mechanic, has been ordered eported by the immigration authorities at this port because of his socialistic views.





At all grocers



ituation is grave to-night. There are

58,000 men out and the movement is

the Socialist-Democratic leaders will en-

political demonstration, which, at the

present crisis, might have serious de-

velopments. The Socialist-Democrats

are spurring on the strikers, and there

is danger of a collision with the troops,

lowed by red flag demonstrations, accom-

panied by bloodshed. The city is full of sensational rumors

burg presents the appearance of an arm-

rounded by cordous of police and patrols

of infantry are marching about the

The strikers are led by a priest named

Gopot, who is idolized by the workmen

and who represents them in negotiations

with the employers. The strike leaders

claim to have funds enough to hold out for months, but that is doubted; and the

authorities are taking the greatest pre-

cautions to prevent disorders to-morrow the feast of the Epiphany, and especial

now-covered plains.

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ed camp. The idle factories are sur-

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plank in the street. He was stunned for a time, but was spreading to the big cotton mills, which able to make his way to his father's employ over 50,000 operators. Meetings store, two blocks away, without aid, even have been called for to-morrow, at which of being out of breath, but did not seem deavor to convert the strike into a vast to be suffering any pain. An hour later to be simering any pain. Any pain that to be a crisis by giving United he felt to be a crisis by giving United States Minister Bowen his passports, but emoved to Providence hospital. There Drs. Shannon and Crichton attended ister would not accept them.

him. He was so badly injured internalwould be almost sure to be fol- 1y, however, that medical assistance was Castro's closest advisers induced him to of no avail and he died last evening. An examination disclosed the fact that one of his ribs was fractured and one of and risting is generally expected. The his kidneys great industrial quarter of St. Petershemorrhage. his kidneys injured, causing internal

> VERDICT AGAINST **CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS**

> The Jury Charged Them With Calpable Negligence- Manufacturers' Fire Insurance Scheme Collapses.

lack of money and the privations of winter, and perhaps, government interference, are expected to make the strike Toronto, Jan. 17 .- The jury empanshort and sharp. The strike has an important bearing neled to investigate the death of Wallace Goodfellow, who died from an attack of on the war in the Far East, as every day's delay in completing government contracts at the iron works means the yphoid-pneumonia on January 4th after having been treated by Christian Scienloss of precious time in the starting of the third Pacific squadron. The best tists have brought in a verdict charging Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, Mrs. Lee and feature of the situation is that the iron Mr. W. Brundrett, Christian Scientists, and steel works, which are working overwith culpable negligence and believing time owing to government orders, are them to be guilty of manslaughter. disposed to meet the men's demands. The

Abandoned. It was officially learned this morning that the two million dollar fire insurance scheme of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has completely collapsed owing to the attitude of leading members of the association who are heavily interested in straight line insurance companies whose influence in the executive

was the means of practically shelving tories, engaged chiefly in government the matter by the adoption of a compar atively insignificant substitute which stopped the fight with the underwriters and nullified the arrangements for a manufacturers' company.

The License Question. The executive of the Licensed Victual,

lers' Association has issued circulars to all candidates in Ontario, asking them to pledge themselves in the event of local option being adopted to vote in favor of amending the license act compensating Petersburg and Moscow to a conference the holders whose licenses are thus taken uss measures to allay the disconaway. to an it. the start -

> THE RUSSIAN STRIKES Twelve Thousand Employees of Neva the books.

AN" UNKNOWN ITALIAN Shipbuilding Works Go Out-Warships Will Be Delayed. St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 .- Early this morning the employees of the Neva ship-building works decided to support the strikers of the Putiloff & France

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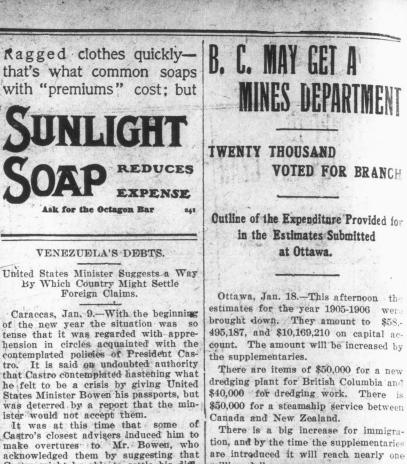
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St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 .- The foreign



Castro might be able to settle his diffimillion, dollars. culties with foreign powers by proposing There is \$100,000 for Marconi wiresubmit all disputed claims to arbitra less stations. There is \$25,000 for reion, to make a permanent arbitration moving rocks from Victoria harbor treaty, to pay the fixed sum of five million bolivars yearly, instead of the uncertain 30 per cent. of the customs revenues; which would yield this year There is \$75,830 for increase provincial

nly about three million bolivars, and to ubsidies. ontinue after paying off the allied and

There is a new vote of \$20,000 for eace powers the same sum as German and British bondholders Castro would not consent to arbitrate any but American disputed claims, unless the American government urged him to do so in very decided tone.

The proposed settlement is regarded here as of great importance in assuring s \$1.328,500. peace and preventing possible complicans which might involve the Monro

doctrine. MURDER AND SUICIDE. Conductor Shot His Wife and Then

Himself-Jealousy Cause of the Tragedy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—A special gunnery, T o the Herald from Needles, Cal., says: 6,700 miles. While at the dinner table, C. C. Story, Santa Fe conductor, formerly of Los Angeles, shot and instantly killed his wife. Immediately afterwards he shot imself through the head, dying almost instantly. The couple were alone at the time of the shooting. Jealousy was in the city.

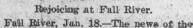
the cause of the tragedy. BOTH DEAD. Veedersburg, Ind., Jan. 15 .- J. Brant,

ne of the publishers of the Veedersburg News, and Charles Eckberg, a barber, were found dead to-day in a barber shop where they had gone to balance the books of the Odd Fellows' lodge, in ntention of killing himself, saying he was short in his accounts, and that he would "take Brant with him."

Eckberg was financial secretary of the local lodge for several years. An auditing committee, composed of Brant and others, had been appointed to audit the books. difference held here last Saturday was

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. the reduction. The question of the

margin between raw material and manu-Mexico City, Jan. 17 .- A heavy shock of factured goods, which shall be required earthquake was felt on the morning of the 14th instant in the city of Jalapa, the by Governor Douglas. sian (formerly the Baird) works. Subsequently 12,000 of the men of the Neva capital of the state of Vera Cruz. The works informed their managers that they



settlement of the long pending mill strike was received here with enthu-

iasm. The rejoicing was particularly

nines' branch. This may mean a new department with minister of mines, although nothing is said as to that. If so the portfolio would go to British Columbia. The vote for the Grand Trunk Pacific The Canada's Cruise. Hon. R. Prefontaine concluded arrangements to-day for sending the CanAN AFTEM

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ada from Halifax about the middle of next week to the British West Indies. Seventy-five of the crew are drawn from the fishermen of the Maritime provinces. Of these 14 hold first class certificates in gunnery. The distance to be covered is

Dinner To-Night. Hon. R. Prefontaine entertains to din-

ner to-night Senator Templeman, members of parliament from British Colum-

Reach Agreement-Employees to Return to Work at Once.

DISPUTE SETTLED. Cotton Manufacturers and Operatives

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.-The strike of the cotton mill operatives at Fall River which both held official positions. In was settled at a conference here to-day. letters left by Eckberg, he declared his The conference was held at the state house here; representatives of the manufacturers and of the operatives being met by Governor Douglas. The strike began July 25th, 1904, when the manufacturers posted notices

without result, but both parties came today authorized to make a settlement. By the settlement agreement the oper-Section of Barracks in Jalapa, Mexico, Col- atives will return to work at once und

lapsed.

mile from Burnley, on the Accringe road. Mrs. Holden was supposed to have York. On grain exports and reciprocity died at 5 o'clock on Monday morning, and a few minutes before the hour she with Canada the report said: "So severe was the decline in the told her husband she felt she was going volume of grain coming to this port for export during the first half of the year to die. He thought her dying, her hands were very cold and her heart almost that the rates for local inspection were increased from 30 cents to 50 cents per without motion. After a time her heart and pulse seemed to stop entirely. He 100 bushels. For many years this or

spells ever since I was born, and this is | W. Lawson withdrew his name as a

about it except what my mother told place in the foreign commerce of the

appened when I was a small the directors. In this the directors con-

carried her to an upper room and laid her on a mattress. With the exception ganization was a strong advocate o ore liberal trade relations with Canada and a night dress, the poor and Newfoundland. We regert that no woman lay in the room six hours in the hitter cold.

patch to the Herald, dated January

"Mrs. Holden, a young woman

Hapton, a village in the county of Lan-

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stances was brought back to life while

being measured for her' coffin by an Accringeton undertaker. She looked

very pale and feeble, but cheerfully said

the third time they have put me by as

dead. When I was 17 years old, I was

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child, but I do not remember anything

"The woman's husband is an engin-

eer's laborer. They have three children,

one an infant six months old. They live

in a farm house among the hills, half a

'I have been subject to fainting

18th, relates the following:

correspondent:

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bitter cold. "Dr. Shotten, of Hayton, made out a certificate that she died of heart disease settlement of the Alaskan boundary dis-it but asked the ministers to individually and exhaustion, when a statement by a pute in 1903 removed the chief obstacle neighbor that she had suffered a blow on to a satisfactory adjustment of the questhe head by a chicken thief, and this in his opinion had helped her death, led the physician to telephone that the certifi-cate be not accepted. The undertaker was measuring her body in the cold room when he was startled by the twitching of her eyelids. This resulted in restoratives being applied."

SMOOT INVESTIGATION.

Prof. Talmage Examined By Committ of the United States Senate.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- In the Smoot trial when Prof. Talmage was asked if President Smith could exercise priestly authority over Senator Smoot concerning his duties in the United States Senate, he replied that there is nothing in the tenets' of his church which would prevent Senator Smoot from ren the president of the church that he (the president) was not the senator.

As to polygamy, the witness said the revelation contained no inference that polygamy should be mandatory, except on one man-the prophet Josephpermissive. the command descended to his successof mity only. Mr. Worthington had

JOHN MORLEY'S SPEECH. Member of British Commons Tells of His Visit to Canada. London, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Morley, addressing of preference was no more a live question M. Combes, in his letter of resignation

BOSTON'S TRADE.

Directors of the Chamber of Commer-

Refer to the Serious Decline

Since 1901.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 17 .- The post

bility of a contest for the choice of presi

Boston Chamber of Commerce

candidate for president.

lent lent unusual interest to-day to the

The first business of the meeting was

the presentation of the annual report of

sider at length a decline which has taken

port of Boston since 1901. Chief among

the causes of the decline was placed the

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vances and would so dislocate trade that nounce the realization of the programme of political and social reforms, which the ture to undertake it. There could not be Republican majority in the chamber exeither retailation on this country or pro-pricity and repeatedly approved. But tection without taxation of food. The the recent figures of this majority do not and in all other cases polygamy was Canadian emigrant could get grants of permit me to hope to continue this pro-At the death of Joseph good land either free or on extremely favor. gramme to a realization."

able terms, and why should a Forfarshire The premier then reviews this course Celestial marriages, he explained, is hephered or anybody else pay extra for during the last eighteen months. He nity only. Mr. Worthington had put sturdy independent Canadian settlers and impatient coalition of Olericals and impatient coalition of Olericals and Nationalists, which obstructed the work conference of the Mormon church, and Canadian settlers would not, ask such a of the majority, and adds: "I have by these brought out from the witness sacrifice of our working classes, who had struggled foot by foot / against their

by these brought out from the witness the statement that any woman who be came the plural wife of a man since October 6th, 1890, is no more a wife un-der the rule of the church than she is $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any woman who be $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any be put into the minor- $dr = 10^{-10}$ the statement that any be put into

carry on their functions until a new cabnet is formed. M. Loubet will begin the consideration of the formation of a new enbinet this afternoon. He has summoned the president of the senate, M. Fallieres, and the president of the chamber of deputies,

When in Canada the general election was in full swing, and he had talked with the leading representative men, both French and British, who testified that the question the parliamentary group.

the Canadian elections than their great | says in part: "I have the honor to pre-Canadian railway schemes would be at the sent my resignation as president of the next election. The bare notion of material- council, and that of my colleagues. It It lowering the tariff there would so terrify mortgagees and bankers who had made ad-gret that I see myself obliged to re-

Murderer Ended His Life With Revolver.



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CARRIAGE WORKS BURNED.

to-day entirely destroyed the Mackay

carriage works, and for a time threaten

ed the business portion of the city. The

loss is about \$65,000. One hundred men

Premier Combes Says He Has Been

Tricked by Coalition of Clericals

and Nationalists.

Paris, Jan. 18 .- The Combes ministry

Loubet at the Elysee palace at 11 o'clock

esented its resignation to President

FRENCH CABINET

are thrown out of employment.

RESIGNATION OF THE

Grove City, Ia., Jan. 18 .- Fire early

tent of the workmen.

ly around the Winter Palace, where the Paul Doumer, to the Elysee, for confer-

Emperor and the whole imperial family ence, at 4 o'clock in the case of the for- have assembled for the ceremony of mer, and at 5 o'clock in the case of the blessing the waters. At meetings of workmen to-night it

work on January 20th after the Epiphany, holidays. The petitions which will be circulated among the workmen for pre-

entation to the crown will reiterate the sections of Lemstvos memorial asking for freedom of speech, the press and night of assembly, a responsible minis-try and representative government.

The minister of finance has invited, ntatives of the employers of St.

was decided to support the strike. The employees at three additional fac-

contracts, have voted not to

than the contantent under British rule in which the French and Catholics joined. istry. M. Rouvier continues to occupy the first place, but his chances are less

his constituents at Brechin, said nothing latter. These conferences will determine had struck him more forcibly in Canada who M. Loubet will invite to form a min-

in the eyes of the law. Prof. Talmage said he had participated in, or witnessed, the endowment ceremonies several times. He said no "oaths" are taken in the ceremony. The obliga-tions taken, he said, contain nothing of the character of those given by the Pro- there was now a desire to reduce these witnesses.

Prof. Talmage said he did not know three or four years. whether the plural marriage revelation, ever had been laid before the people to be sustained; except as it was adopted in the book, "Doctrine and Covenants." The witness believed that any woman who became a plural wife since the manifesto was technically unchaste. He said he knew of no such narrieges and that no proof had been offered that Abram Cannon had married Lillian Hamlin in 1896.

INSPECTORS ON TRIAL.

Hearing of Charges Arising Out of the misapprehensions. General Slocum Disaster.

"The ukase," proceeds the circular, "con New York, Jan. 18 .- Charged with fraud, firms anew the necessity for incessantly striving to attain the goal marked out misconduct and violation of the law in connection with the inspection of the extherein.

cursion steamer General Slocum, which The circular adds that the ukase by no means precludes the preservation of the old status of the peasants, which had been ned at East river last June, with a loss of more than a thousand lives, John evolved from ancient times. In conclusion W. Fleming and Henry Lundberg, formerly attached to the local office of the United the circular says:

"The consideration set forth by the min-ister of the interior has been approved by States inspector of steamboats, were placed on trial to-day before Judge Thomas in the criminal branch of the United States the Emperor. The minister therefor

The Prince's Victory.

directs the governors to take all measures The trial of the two former government to assure that the work of the province ectors is considered important because conferences is continued and brought to a inspectors is considered important because it is to be followed by the prosecution of the officers of the General Slocum and the members of the Knickerbocker Steamship ions so that full expression may be given

Company, owners of the vessel. to the true views of those conversant with the needs of the peasantry." RUN DOWN BY TRAIN.

Retired Manufacturer Killed While Saving the Life of Stranger.

Circuit court.

Rochester, Jan. 18 .- L. V. Came, a prominent citizen and retired manufacturer of ment clizen and retrict manning by a rearrow was killed this morning by a and doumas on the reforms outlined in sec-N. Y. C. passenger train. He lost his life tion two of the Imperial manifesto. in a brave attempt to save the life of a stranger who was directly in front of the lieved will insure Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky in office at least until the committrain. Came grasped him by the coat and attempted to pull him aside. As he did so tee's labors are concluded and possibly the man jumped back and collided with reconciling him to remain indefinitely. Mr. Came, who was hurled in front of the locomotive. Death was instantaneous.

Levers r'-Z (Wise Head) Dis nfectant Som Powder dusted in the bath softens the water at the same time that it disinfects. A

STATE BRATE

our interests in the dominions beyond the ly minor incident, thus risking injury to by an Italian, as yet unidentified, in a seas. Mr. Morley thought that the in-tense feeling of both parties in the United. Therefore, it is my duty to retire, fol-States for protective duties, which were lowing the vote of the chamber which absurdly impracticable and so high that again solemaly approved the policy of the ministry over wurch I have the hono duties, which cannot be done in the next to preside. The letter points out that the majority

although reduced, is still a majority, and MINISTER'S ADVICE. that therefore the past policy of the ministry could continue to govern the

Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky Anxious to Have forthcoming ministry, and closes with an Views of Provincial Conferences.

expression of faith in the ultimate tri-St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-The minister of presumptuous boastings of the reaction the interior, Sviatopolk-Mirsky, has sent a any elements. circular to the governors of the provinces in which conferences have been convened to consider reform peasant laws, pointing

REPORT DENIED. out that the impression that the Imperial No Truth in Story of Assassination of ukase of December 25th has radically

General Trepoff. changed the principles of the laws, is due to London, Jan. 18 .- 12.12 p. m.-A. dis-

patch from St. Petersburg to a news agency says it is rumored that Trepoff has been assassinated while en rouie to St. Petersburg from Moscow. Official Italian baker to leave his delivery basket of the arbitration treaty. The answer St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-The report ments while he delivered his wares

Moscow, had been assassinated while on his way to this city, is unfounded. The mobally will not recover Piecus Tetra general has arrived in St. Petersburg.

VETERAN DEAD.

War, Passed Away at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 18 .- David J. Boughman, a civil war veteran, who was one of the first men to enter Atlanta under Gen, Sherman, and who made hrilling rescue of a Federal flag at the St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 .- Interior Minisbattle of Shiloh, under the eyes of Gen. ter Sviatopolk-Mirsky has achieved a signal Grant, is dead here, 59 years of mage. victory in the committee of ministers. Upon his recommendation the committee has de-Bougham served with distinction through cided to consult members of the Zemstvos the civil war in the 34th Illinois, and he is mentioned by both Grant and Sherman in their memoirs for distinguished ser-This decision of the committee it is be- vice during their campaigns.

THE BACKACHE STAGE may be just that incipient form of kidney disease which, if neglected, will develop into stubborn and distressing disorder that will take

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J. M. W. Geist, one of the best known newspaper men in Pennsylvania, died at Lancaster on Wednesday from the in-insidious of diseases. South American Kidfirmities incident to old age. He was in his eighty-first year. / cures.-30.

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pertal rowdylsm" the best way of showing ity at any moment by some comparative- aged 19, was shot and killed early to-day situation is regarded as threatening. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Mary Keefe, out on a general strike. The The strike at the Neva works room in the Pearl hotel, on lower Pearl involves the suspension of the con-

street. The man then shot and killed struction of submarine boats, which himself. The girl had lived at the hotel are being carried out under supervision of an American engineer about two years.

William Powers, a friend of the girl. and also the work on two ocean-going vessels similar to those of the voluntee has informed the police that the girl met fleet, and several gunboats and torpedo the Italian on Commercial street just after midnight, and she took him to her room. Power's occupied a room across boats, besides the preparation of war material urgently required for naval and military purposes. The completion of the hall. He was awakened by the girl, gunboats and torpedo boats had been who rapped on his door and informed him that she was going to leave the Italian. Then she went back to her ordered within two months.

Large forces of military and police have been sent to the works. It is fearroom and gathered up her clothing. As she started for the door the Italian called ed that the men employed at the Obuk-hoff Steel Works will join in the moveher. She made no reply. At that, the police say, the Italian began shooting.

the strikers. The first shot entered the girl's hip, and the second entered her right breast. She fell forward and died soon afterwards. The Italian shot himself three times, one shot penetrating his heart.

-- Tragedy in a New York Tene-

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Man Killed; Woman Wounded. New York, Jan. 18 .- The custom of an

States to Russia's proposed modification in the dark hall of the East Side tene points that any departure from the ori-Gen. Trepoff, former chief of police of quarrel in which one man was killed and and persists in the hope that Russia can possibility of ratification by the Senate accept the original.

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probably will not recover. Pisqua Toterillo, aged 45 years, is dead, and the woman who has a deep stab wound, is Mrs. Maria Rosa Toterillo, aged 30

D. J. Bougham, Who Served in Civil years, wife of the dead man's nephew. made by the Morning Post, of London, Mrs. Toterillo has identified her baker as that Kashgar, Eastern Turkistau, has been the man who killed her uncle and caused occupied by the Russians is not confir her own injuries. He was captured a The Associated Press inquiries show there few minutes after the stabbing, after a has been no change in the situation at

short, sharp chase by the police. Kashgar so far as Russia is concerned. The baker had disregarded frequent warnings not to leave the basket in the a hall, where anyone passing would fall over it into the darkness. When the janitor himself fell over the basket today, he desired to have the matter set tled. The quarrel followed, and Toterillo and his niece went to the janitor's assistance. When Ferrio (the baker) was captured a few minutes later an brought back to the tenement house for the wounded man to identify him, the

officers and their prisoner were surrounded by a mob, and the police had to fight their way out.

A policeman who had been on the force of London, England, for six years has been ney Cure stops the ache in six hours and sent to prison for stealing milk from door steps.

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racks collapsed, but at the time the building was unoccupied.

GRAND DUCHESS DEAD.

thole of one section of the infantry bar-

marked among the non-union employees, who, however, have lent support to the Weimar, Grand Duchy of Weimer, Jan. 17.-The Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar died this morning of inflammation of the lungs, supervening from inluenza. She was born in 1884.

WINTER IN THE RIVIERA.

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New York, Jan. 17.-A Paris dispatch to the rejoicing of the storckeepers, to the Herald says: "The Riviera has been many of whom the prolonged strike has visited by snow and unusually severe wea- been a serious blow." The news was ther, causing great discomfort and damage. At San Remo alone flowers to the value of ficials, clergymen and the officers of the 6,000,000 fr. (\$1,200,000) have been de- local branch of the Salvation Army, At San Remo alone flowers to the value of nt, thus adding 20,000 to the ranks of stroyed."

STEEL DIVIDENDS.

Vice-Changellor's Decision in Suit Brought Against the Company.

McCormick the answer of the United Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Vice-Chanellor Stevenson to-day filed an opinion sustaining the demurrer of the United States Steel Corporation in the suit brought against the company, by Alfred F. Stevens to compel the payment of dividends against the company's common stock. This decision practically disposes

of the whole case. Stevens filed a bill to enforce the payweeks. Thousands of operatives have found employment in other mill towns ment of dividends on the common stock during the past five months, while many out of alleged accumulation of proceeds others, chiefly French-Canadians, returnamounting in January, 1904, to \$66,000,ed to their former homes in Quebec prov-

000. Stevens claimed that that company was obliged under the statutes to use ince. It is expected that many citizens will return. this money for the paying of dividends on the common stock. Vice Chancellor Stevenson says there

Wood's Phosphodine, is no proof to show that the company had this money in actual cash, and there is The Great English Remedy. is an old, well estab-lished and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years, All drug-gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and renommend as being, the out, medicine of nothing to indicate a policy on the part of the corporation to favor the interest of its preferred stockholders to the detrinent of the common stockholders. The sustaining of the demurrer i Before and After the only medicine of its kind that ours and equivalent to a dismissal of Mr. Stevens's bill.

its kind that are the out, medicine of its kind that are outer and tree universal satisfaction. It promptly and bermanently cares all form: of Nervous, Weak-iss, Eminsions, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all effects of abuse or excesses, the excessive use of Todonco, Opium or Stimulants, Menta-ing Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infirmity, Insanity, Consamption and an Early Grave. Price it per package or siz for S. One will please, six will ours. Mailed prompty on re-mipt of price. Send for free pamphilet. Address The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont, Canada, HOME AGAIN. Tokio, Jan. 17 .- Prince Saduaru Fushimi ho arrived here last night on his return from a tour of America, was received in

andience by the Emperor to-day. The Prince expressed his appreciation of Amrican hospitality and said he was much im-

pressed by the friendliness manifested for Japan. weed's Phosphodine is sold in The side of a los Y all respe

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strike. They have been among the Statem principal sufferers from privation, as St. Petersburg they have been dependent in many cases ated Press obta upon the soup houses while the union members have received strike benefit ment from the p .ternoon: Hardly less marked than that "With the second the Bourse batt very large nun struck the char entered the inte also received gladly by the charity ofwas standing. low velocity. "The two wi whose resources have been taxed to the utmost by the relief work. fell harmlessly "With the ex Thousands of persons have left the Romanoff, who city since the strike began. Among the they all escape ndreds of families who remained the nquiry is being suffering has been fearful, especially Duke Sergius since the appearance of cold weather The Textile Workers of America de general of artil established wh voted its resources to sustaining the idle hands. A large number of other conor was due to tributions were also received. A motable feature of the great strug-From an aut pears that do plot arises fro gle was the absence of disorder. It is distributed to admitted that the mills will not be runof possible trou ning at their full capacity for several alarming repor thorities last tempt on the Upon this fact. sible mistake "If this was

officer, especia guarding the p was very inge pared for an form we could to kill the Em guns under th was never dre parture, again we must take of the Emper enlisted in su serious possibi

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7	the cause of the fall of the plate until		labor council at its meeting last evening
River.	afterwards, although they noticed that		decided to protest against the inaugura-
e news of the	something unusual had happened, espe-		tion of a close season for two years in
pending mill		prominent among those desiring a new	consequence of the grave injustice which
with enthu-	cially as the reception did not	policy, but M. Sarrie is developing not-	would be done to the fishermen.
s particularly	take place in the hall where it generally	able strength among those favoring a	The forbidding of fishing in these years
	occurs, but was hastily adjourned to the	continuance of the old policy.	would cut off the means of livelihood for
ion employees,	marshal's hall on the other side of the		workers in the canneries, and the fisher-
support to the	palace.	SUDDEN DEATH.	men employed. It would therefore be a
among the	Statement by Police.	DUDDAN DAMIN.	very serious matter to those engaged in
privation, as		W D Carling Died White Addressing	the business.
in many cases	St. Petersburg, Jan. 19The Associ-	W. D. Carlise Died While Addressing	The Indians are also affected by the
ile the union	ated Press obtained the following state-	Meeting of Fruitgrowers'	
strike benefit	ment from the police at 5 o'clock this af-	Association,	proposal, and are taking steps to file a
ed than that	ternoon:	the second and the second	formal protest also, on the ground that
d women was	"With the second and third shot from	Boise, Idaho, Jan, 17 W. D. Carlise,	their chances of making a living would
	the Bourse battery on Basil island a	of Spokane, dropped dead on the plat-	be materially reduced by these close sea-]
rckeepers, to	very large number of grape, bullets	form at the Young Men's Christian As-	sons.
ed strike has			This question is felt by many members.
ie news was	struck the chapel of the palace. Two	sociation auditorium last evening. He	of the board of trade to be of such im-
e charity of-	entered the interior, where the Emperor	had just risen to address the Northwest	portance that it is possible a public meet-
officers of the	was standing. The bullets had a very	Fruitgrowers' Association and was	ing may be called to discuss the subject
vation Army,	low velocity.	stricken with heart failure. He seemed	and protest against any arrangement be-
taxed to the	"The two which entered the chapel	in good health as he stepped to the front	ing entered into with the state legisla-
And Instantion	fell harmlessly to the floor.	of the platform.	ture of Washington to declare close sea-
ave left the	"With the exception of one man-named	"Here we find ourselves at the dawn	sons.
	Romanoff, who was severely wounded,	of the twentieth century," he said, "em-	It is contended that other means can
Among the	they all escaped with contusions. An	ployed in the noblest labor in which man	very well be adopted to permit of a suf-
remained the	inquiry is being conducted by the Grand	can engage, that of working in the vine-	
ul, especially		yard planted by the Lord God Almighty."	ficent number of salmon reaching the
ld weather.	Duke Sergius Michaelovitch, inspector-		spawning grounds without prohibiting
America de-	general of artillery. It has not yet been	At that instant he was stricken and	fishing altogether.
ining the idle	established whether it was an accident	was dead in a few moments. He was a	and a state of the
of other con-	or was due to premeditation."	native of Virginia, and was connected	FORMER STUDENTS DINE.
ed.	From an authoritative source it ap-	with a prominent family there.	Caller States and
	pears that doubt of the existence of a.	and the second s	Annual Dinner of Members of Toronto Uni-
great strug-	plot arises from the fact that grape was	GRAIN SHIPMENTS.	versity Club of New York.
sorder. It is	distributed to the battery in anticipation.	Alter all and a second s	Carl and the second
l not be run-	of possible trouble with rioters, the most	Commerce Commission Is Inquiring Into the	New York, Jan. 19Forty-five members
n for several			of the University of Toronto Club of New
ratives have	alarming reports having reached the au-	Diversion of Traffic,	
r mill towns	thorities last night of a proposed at-		York held their annual dinner at the Hotel
, while many	tempt on the Emperor's life. to-day.	Chicago, Jan. 19The diversion of grain	Astor last night. A. R. Robinson acted as
lians, return-	Upon this fact rests the theory of a pos-	shipments from Omaha and Kansas City to	toastmaster, and after the toast "His Im-
Quebec prov-	sible mistake made by a gunner.	European ports via Western lines through	perial Majesty King Edward VII." had been
nany citizens	"If this was a deliberate plot," said an	New Orleans, Galveston and other Gulf	drunk, "God Save the King" was sung."
nany chizens	officer, especially charged with safe-	ports is being inquired into by the inter-	Then the toast, "The President of the
a my form that is a second	guarding the person of His Majesty, "it	state commerce commission. It will try to	United States," was drunk, and was follow-
	was very ingenious. We have been pre-	learn whether secret rebates are respon-	ed by the singing of the "Star Spangled
and the second second	pared for an anarchist attempt in any	sible for the diversion of Western grain	Banner."
iodine,	form we could conceive, but an attempt	shipments from Atlantic ports from Chicago	The toast "Canada" was responded to by
t English Remedy.			Prof. J. B. Galbraith, of the University,
old, well estab	to kill the Emperor with one of his own	to the Gulf ports. It is said that the use	the toast "Alma Mater" by Prof. Alfred
and reliable	guns under the guise of firing a salute	of the special rate, which is less than the	Baker, and the toasts "Sister Universities"
ation. Has been	was never dreamed of. It is a new de-	normal tariff, has been directly responsible	
years, All drug	parture, against a repetition of which	for shipments of corn amounting to over	and the "University of Toronto Club" by
the Dominion	we must take precautions. If gunners	four million bushels from Omaha and Kan-	W. T. Robson, of the Canadian Club, and
ada sell and	of the Emperor's picked guard can be	sas City by local and Omaha grain shippers	James A. Meek, of McGill University.
iend as being medicine of	enlisted in such a dastardly conspiracy,	by way of New Orleans instead of Chicago	
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rompty on re- phlet. Address	Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 19There is no	a water and the second s	Actually, positively, indisputably, irrefut-
upany.	truth in the report published by the London		ably, Cures Colds and Catarm!
nt', Canada,	Daily Telegraph to-day in a dispatch from		Not always with first application, although
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	of Sweden and Norway is dangerously ill	for nearly six months as the result of the	minutes.
i ant is the	with facial paralysis. The King is enjoy-		But it Cures. it Cures Colds and Catarrh! Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure Liver ills.
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at the instigation of the regular clergy and driven off the battlefields. The dying soldiers refuse the minis-trations of the clergy, saying they wishgnew's atarrhal Powder CATARRH CURE THAT CURES AND CATARRH ositively, indisputably, irreful s Colds and Catarrh! ys with first application, although at invariably brings relief in 10 it Cures Colds and Catarrh! s Liver Pills cure Liver ills. to doses 10 cents. 10 Share & Surt, Bernings alter t

done to the fishermen. bidding of fishing in these years with a private cipher that he might power being secured consequent to the evening. off the means of livelihood for the canneries, and the fisher yed. It would therefore be a proposed dispatch of Japanese troops. proposed dispatch of Japanese troops, giving their number, their destination, define engine with generator attached, instead of the engine with five dynamo machines ians are also affected by the and their purpose, to Gen. Dessino, but and their hundred and one intricacles as at present. If this improvement were the letter was stopped at Nagasaki. inaugurated the old plant could be used The maximum penalty for the offence is six years' imprisonment. The passing as a reserve. of the sentence was deferred until the Another requ as a reserve. Another requisite improvement is the supercession of the present arc lamps by more modern ones. Those now in use are what are known as open arc lights. The improved kind are described as the 24th inst. ____ GEN STOESSET SAILS FROM NAGASAKI. Nagasaki, Jan. 17 .- The French Stoessel and his wife and 565 Russians, including Admirals Grigorovit and Lockincluding Admirals Grigorovit and Lock-insky, Generals Gorbatowsky and Reiss, action of the wind, which extinguishes Sawmil grounds without prohibiting and 245 other officers and their wives. the lights until the trimmer puts in an afford to pay so steep a rate. The result A lighthouse established by the gov-During their stay here the Russian

k. Jan. 19 .- Forty-five members officers bought, curios valued at over lversity of Toronto Club of New \$12,000, having ample supplies of money, their annual dinner at the Hotel but the soldiers had not received their night. A. R. Robinson acted as pay for many months. er, and after the toast "His Im-esty King Edward VII." had been Japan.

Gen. Fock remains a prisoner in a point of contact. As the carbon be- rate now imposed.

toast, "The President of the PRIESTS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN FROM BATTLEFIELD.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—Consider-able feeling has been aroused by the report from Manchuria that several priests of the old Bussian faith who had voluntarily accompanied the troops to the field in order to minister to soldiers of their creed, have been prevented by the military authorities from rendering the last offices to the wounded and dying

lynamos now in operation at the electric whereby contractors are given a ten per lighting station were transferred from the old headquarters on Yates street and two new ones purchased. So it will be the 15th of each month. This discount seen that when the new station was is given on rough lumber, shiplap, lath established a new plant was not installed as some seem to think. Moreover, there are one hundred and thirty of the old New York, New York, Jan. 17 .- "Ike" Vall, for al

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lamps still in nse. ¹² ⁰¹ most half a century the so-called "King The main point thiconnection with the of bunco men," and whose name was known The main point in connector with the bit ounce men, and where name was known whole present system is its uncertainty. That there should be a reserve plant of some kind is unquestionable. Should any-thing serious happed to the plant—and the plant—and the plant—and the plant and the plant are been 70 years are accidents are always liable to occur, was born 70 years ago.

accidents are always have to occur, especially to machinery which has such heavy demands upon it—Victoria would be as dark as Erebus in the nights, for an indefinite period. Just what this means will be appreciated by those who walked into fences, telephone poles and of this trouble by our Constitutional treatment. Send for the booklet "Cancer, fts Cause and Cure," 6 cents in stamps.
V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

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CONSIDER RATE TOO HIGH.

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From this rock the north tangent of Round island bears S. 56 degrees E., distance 8 7-10 cables, and the detached islet off the south side of Mudge island bears N. 79 degrees E., distant four cables. This rock is surrounded by deep Miss Maude Chambers left Monday on a visit to friends in Seattle and Portland. water, and is not marked by kelp. (c.) A shoal, with least water of 24

feet at L. W. O. S., was found 2 5-10 cables to the S. E. of Round island. Sawmill Owners Feel That They Pay Too Much Insurance-Reduction From the shoalest head, the small islet just south of Round island bears S. 79 degrees W., distant 2 7-10 cables, and the islet off the S. side of Mudge island

more modern ones. Those now in use are what are known as open arc lights. The improved kind are described as the enclosed arc series, and only require the aftention of a timmer every hundred hours, while the absolute types which at present disfigure the street corners must be trimmed every fifteen hours. One Nagasaki, Jan. 17.—The French steamer Australian sailed this evening for Marscilles, having on board Gen. Stoessel and his wife and 565 Russians, including Admirals Grigorovit end Lock. be shown near the site of the new light-Sawmill owners say that they cannot house.

and 245 other oncers and their wives. The Australian was not allowed to leave the harbor before dark, as a precaution against the Russians or others obtaining knowledge of the defences. The steamer intervals, obtaining diversing diversing diversing diversing diversing diversing diversing diversion on the 1st January, 1905. The lighthouse the number of the perinner of Members of Toronto Uni-rsity Club of New York. hours. The shadows and annoying glare are overcome by the use of an inner opal globe, which gives a better diffu-sion. By feeding is meant the mainten-ance of the two carbon ends almost at the single sin popularly known as Cape Horn, but re-named Pilot point by the Geographic Board of Canada, to do away with duplication of names. It is a wooden building, square in plan, with sloping sides, surmounted by a square, wooden comes consumed it drops a proportionate distance, remaining always at the same point until worn out. Three of the arc force. A reduction was recently made lantern, the whole painted white. It is 37 feet high from its base to the ventilator on the lantern. The light will be a fixed white light, elevated 130 feet above

the level of the lake, and should be visible 17 miles from all points of approach The illuminating apparatus by water. is dioptric of the seventh order

> BOGUS SHARES Paris, Jan. 17 .- The police are investi-

gating an alleged great financial swindle connected with the circulation on the woman endeavored to negotiate a heavy

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OUR UNAPPRECIATED ASSETS. the methods that have built up an enor- by its predecessors. Stern necessity has upon the dissemination of the truth-is note that opposition to the claims of

The development of the turbine wheel as a means of transferring energy from natural sources to the service of man has been the most notable of the scientific achievements of the past year. It is of ness men in their efforts to avail themcourse known to men of science, but not selves of the undoubted advantages they so generally understood by the public. that the principle of the turbine has been, applied to water power for years. The application of steam to the same that the two movements should be con- and his Conservative government. That necessity for the assistance of a staff as style of motor has been widely advertised as one of the great the government at Ottawa will carefully achievements of the times, and hence weigh all considerations before joining the public has been strongly interest- in the programme that has been so uned in the practical progress of the in- selfishly and so disinterestedly prepared difficult situation has been a most lament- be not in evidence at the opening of the vention. The history of the development on the other side.

of the latest engineering marvel is of It is an obvious fact that the declaraspecial interest to Canadians because tion of complete closed seasons during Canada possesses greater water power the years 1906 and 1908 will have an than any other country on earth, and be- adverse effect upon the development of cause she is destined to become one of the canning industry on Vancouver Islthe greatest of maritime nations. It is and. The enforcement of the proposed therefore eminently fitting that in this regulations will prove discouraging to land there should be installed the most the investment of capital inasmuch as it They are well aware of the state of pubwill create an impression of unsettlement. ponderous hydraulic engine yet conunrest and indefiniteness. Capital is structed and that ocean steamships of a timid. Only when there is a guarantee Canadian line should be fitted with the of security does it flow freely, as we first steam turbines. The popular idea know to our cost in British Columbia. is that the harnessing of the waters of If we are asked to accede to the request the renowned Niagara river is one of of the men of Puget Sound, we certainly the greatest feats ever performed by should insist upon some compensating concessions. Is there any proposition to man. But there is another river in the effect that the Sound canners shall Canada from which more potential enhe compelled by legal enactment to obergy is about to be extracted than Ni- serve rules similar to those in force in, agara contributes. Shawinigan Falls, in British Columbia waters, under which the province of Quebec, is the centre from provision is made for a certain number which the largest amount of energy radi- of salmon, reaching the spawning ates. In a recent number the Scientific grounds?. If we are to have reciprocal American refers in suitable terms to the regulations , the reciprocity should commagnitude of the power of Shawinigan mence with the season of 1905, which, it and the wonderful machinery through is assumed, will be a big year and will which it is developed or utilized. At in a measure compensate the trap lipresent three penstocks are in position, censees of the Sound for the loss they will sustain in the close season of 1906. More carrying water to as many turbine wheels in the power house on the shore than that, before we agree to any barof the lower lake. Each penstock sup- gain we should have some guarantee plies a 6,000 horse-power, horizontal- that the regulations will be strictly enshaft turbine, direct-connected to a 3,forced by the state of Washington. It 750-kilowatt revolving-field generator, is permanent and effect, not sporadic and giving a quarter-phase 2,200-volt 30-cycle ineffectual, regulations that are necescurrent. The wheels run at 180 revolu- sary for the preservation of the valuable tions per minute, and provision is made salmon fisheries of these waters. Now for a 21/2 per cent. loss in the generators | that we have been placed on an equality and a 15 per cent. overload. At the with our neighbors in the matter of takpresent time the capacity of the station ing the fish, care should be taken that is being enlarged by the addition of a we shall not be duped into an agreement fourth turbine, which is now being in-stalled by the L. P. Morris Commany of that in the name of justice and after the mest notable fortures of the lots was with intense surprise and astonishstalled by the I. P. Morris Company, of that in the name of justice and after the most notable features of the late

ment we found that Messrs. White and Philadelphia. This turbine is the largest | much agitation we have gained. Besides, your proper place is in the municipal campaign in British Columbia. Cavanaugh, both high grade ore mine provide a clue has been the women of sec strength that bade her sea-strength which has ever been constructed. It has The consensus of opinion here is that John's opponents in the provincial gover buiners, should have been permitted to ond sight, of whom there are a number in pause aghast, Before the bastions vast You look so grim and "nibblish"-go Nanaimo. Several definite statements have a capacity of 10,500 horse-power. The a more substantial guarantee of bona ernment and in other quarters a few give their sentiments and opinions, and make statements opposed to the facts been received from such quarters and been back, do! water enters the turbine through the in- fides would be afforded by a general en-And infinite redoubts of the Karoo. facts Wolf .- Remember, child, now higher educamonths ago thought they had him down and figures, and the logical deductions horoughly investigated, but without a actment of regulations providing for such take, 10 feet in diameter. The dimenshadow of success, and the decision of the tion a close season as would permit of a and all but out. Referee McBride stood therefrom, given by this association. "Pass, friend!" who living were so stout sions of this vast machine are impres-Is ours, I cease to ply my old vocation. city council to offer a reward has but rethrough its various committees, to the sive. It is 30 feet from base to top: 22 sufficient number of fish reaching the by watch in hand counting the seconds. Red Riding-Hood .- Oh, dear! Oh, dear! foe, . Unquelled, unwon, not uncommiserate! flected the feeling of the people. several governments of the day. spawning beds every year rather than Before he could say ten the redoubtable I'm trembling with sheer frightfeet wide over all, and 27 feet from cen-Now the chairman, Hon. F. Carter-Wolf .- You silly goose, my bark's worse The British sentry at Van Riebeck's gate THE GERMAN MINERS. by a complete suspension of operations ter to center of the two shaft bearings. gladiator from Nelson was on his feet Cotton, knew perfectly well, that as Salutes you, and as once three years ago than my bite, for any particular year. If thirty-six Its total weight is 364,000 pounds. The The crowd moves hushed and slow, And silence holds the city desolate. chairman, he should have at once stopannouncing his determination to stay in Strike Will Probably Be Avoided by Mine You needn't think my tastes are really hours be not sufficient, make the time ped this procedure; he did, in fact, stat shaft; which is of forged steel, is solid Owners Granting Part of Men's gory, two or three days. Such a course would the ring against all comers. And he that they were not considering this tax, Though I admit our name is bad and weighs 10 tons, It is 32 feet 31/2 Demands. The long last trek begins. Now something be fair to all-to the canners and to stayed. He re-established his paper for yet he allowed one of the com . story. inches long, 22 inches in diameter at the thrills the individual fishermen who would the third or fourth time, he appeared in the minister of finance to call the two Besides, your natural history at first Essen, Germany, Jan. 16 .- The coal strike centre, and tapers to 16 inches on the Our English hearts, that, unconfessed and gentlemen named, to endeavor to prove will probably be settled by the mine owneither have to depart from their usual the municipal arena for the purpose of his own view of a case not actually be hand generator side and 10 inches diameter on dim, methods of gaining a livelihood or go in convincing his enemies that he still pos-You study may, while I beside you ers conceding a small part of the workmen's Drew Dutch hearts north, that Anril day, the other side. The runner or wheel, stand. demands, allowing them to win a moral (Red Riding-Hood screams. Enter Two with him which is the rotating part of the turbine, "to support the crown. sessed a spark or two of the old-time victory, with the understanding that the The subject is one that should be con-Whose grave is hewn in the eternal hills. is of bronze, and weighs five tons. The The minister is a member of the com Woodcutters; they have "London County other portion of their demands will be sidered very carefully. The preserva- vitality, and he defeated a popular op- massion, yet he calls witnesses without considered and agreed to later if possible. The war of these two wills uncil" marked in large letters on their quantity of water used when the turbine Was as the warring of the Anakim. tion of the fisheries is of course the mat- ponent by a small majority. Now John any notice to any of the committees we The prospect of a general prolonged coats.) is operating under full load is enormous, Woodcutters .- What ho! A trespasser! ter of paramount importance. If the is the head of the municipality as well washington legislators are sincere if no less than 400,000 gallons passing What might have been, had these two been We'll prosecute! Washington legislators are sincere, if as provincial representative of the riding per cent. tax, a matter they, as a compromise. The strikers were not eager to through per minute. Just what this Here is a good excuse for a law-suit. as one? Or had the wise old peasant, wiser yet of Nelson. He lives politically to give e amounts to will be understood aission, have nothing to do with. ook at that board put by Taught strength to mate with freedom when we state that it represents a river will be fair to all, they will make prothe "L. C. C." The chairman is perfectly aware of cold throughout Germany having affected expression to his original views in the the effect of such action, and the report their spirits. Therefore the feeling has "Wolves will be prosecuted"; don't you and beget 100 feet wide, 9 feet deep, and flowing at vision for something more substantial, The true republic, nor, till sands had run, become general that it is better to accept and likely to be more effective in the old incisive style. Mr. Houston's col- will doubtless be received by the House see? the rate of 60 feet per minute. In spite Gripped close as Bible and gun And you, Red Riding-Hood, you'd best object they have in view, than mere com- leagues in journalistic tribulation in all as a document framed upon ex parte evia moral victory with some small materia of its size, this huge machine was built The keys of power, like some fond then be paid on dence, called by one of the commission- gains than to persist with the accompany be gone, This system of the in no less than five months, the contract plete close seasons in any particular parts of the province have watched his ers on behalf of the erown, on an ex-Or you into the county court we'll run amulet? ing privation. The strike is by no means manufacturing. years. Their actions will be watched being signed May 19th, 1904. actually settled yet, but the mine owners (They brandish their axes.) course with sympathy and rejoice with traneous subject. Wolf .- Make your minds easy quite, I beg He called to God for storm; and on his and the strike leaders are appreciably The present output of power from with interest on this side, and will have this carried to its him in his triumphs irrespective of the Although we have two members of our headyou, Sirs, the Shawinigan station is 22,500 considerable effect in shaping the regunear a provisional agreement. nearly everything executive attending the sittings of the 'Alas! not his alone-the thunders fell. party virus that dilutes the blood in their commission, as members of the public, are closed by police order at 6 o'clock in All the liquor stores in the strike districts I stand in awe of County Councillors: horse-power, and of this about 10,000 lations we shall make-and will enforce But not by his own text, who ill could Ta-ta, Red Riding-Hood. (Aside) They came to the star veins. Furthermore we opine that the we have no right to attend the comm morse-power is transmitted 84 miles over after they are made. daren't touch me, spell, the evening. sioners, to take up this question, and be- The government has appointed con trade. that the latest news from the scene of John's Nor in our shallow scales shall he be long-distance lines to the city of Mon-For "Cruelty to animals" 'twould be could not be let cause the government is wrong to intro-DIGGING ITS OWN GRAVE. many victories will cause just a tinge of weighed, Red Riding-Hood .- And I the County Countreal, where it is used for street railway sioners under the chairmanship of Herr the only way to onvy to mingle with a brotherly sense of selves in an equally false position to say: Into the grounds of the strike and supply Whose dust, lapped round with lead, To shrill debate lies inaccessible. cil must obey, So now no more I'll loiter on my way Von Velsen, inspector of mines, to inquire electric lighting and general power purincome. We are sure the nublic is weary of the "We are not appointed to consider the Herr Moe poses. The remainder is taken by local ller, minister of commerce and with the gift of a seat in the legislature question of a two per cent. tax, and hence Curtain. coming into the Bred up to beard the lion. youth and man users for similar purposes and for electrosubject of the McBride government and industry, with complete material for passing as an expression of appreciation of our you may go home again," and in telling judgment thereon, so that he may be able He towered the great chief of a little lytic processes. The current is stepped ACT. III. ifs peculiar works. The general sentichinery and go efforts in the public behalf. To add the us this, the chairman would be perfectly folk: if necessary, to authoritatively interpose in Scene.-The Grandmother's cottage. The up at Shawinigan from 2,200-volt Till, once, the scarred old hunter missed ment is in favor of letting it alone to honors and emoluments of a mayoralty right, and would only be doing his duty the strike. quarter-phase to 50,000-volt three-phase. Wolf in bed, with the old lady's cap and work out its final condemnation. The to the benefaction would surely be conletting his mone as such. The only thing we regret is his stroke, Favor a Strike. an income of \$6 The transformers were so designed that spectacles on, looks at door. And by the blue Mediterranean sidered as a crowning blessing from the as chairman when the minister called entence has already been decided upon. Essen, Germany, Jan. 16 .- Delegates repempted the man \$5,000, or \$75 they may, if desired, be operated at 56,-Wolf .- She'll soon be here now, so I'll play Pined for some brackish pan All that is lacking is the opportunity to gods. The hero of Nelson has been these two witnesses, especially as our esenting a large part of the disaffected 000 volts pressure. It is a fact worth Far south, self-exiled, till the tired heart my trick, eminently unfair ronounce judgment. The Assessment favored to the foregoing extent and more miners decided at a meeting here this aftertwo members of the executive protested broke. Pretend I'm granny, that I'm very sick. noting that the wilderness of five years couragement to also. His friends in meeting assembled noon on a general strike, regardless of the against it. I know I gave the poor old soul a fright, Silly old lady, and it served her right. Commission which has finished the taking have presented him with five hundred ago in the neighborhood of the falls has partial co essions offered by the mine So ends the feud. Death gives for those We are, however, content to leave th been transformed into the substantial. of such evidence as suited the temper of dollars in gold, which will be duly apmatter in the hands of tht House to deal whom the report was circulated, that the A friendly beast that meant no mortal cold lips with, as it is, at present, out of our Emperor and the government, who were of 5,000 inhabitants. The city Our password. Home, then! by the northharm, made also paid the ministry was constituted for the purpreciated, not necessarily on account of world of to-day is just beginning to I put my paw into her trembling paim, ward way stance the produ Mr. Alexander pose of justifying the system of taxation its intrinsic value-editors have been the remarkable and extraordinary proanxious to settle the strike, were not afrealise the potential value of water He trod with heroes of the trek, when But no, she wouldn't with a' wolf by educated and elevated up to the point they ceeding of a commission dealing ex parte friends. did not pay the power. How many possible centres of that has wrought incomputable harm to can only be settled by justice. The Sofrom which such trifles can be viewed with a matter altogether outside its On seas of desert launched their wagon And ran away: I couldn't make amends great industries are there distributed the business interests of the province. cialists control the miners' actions. Alexander said from their true perspective, we trustscope, and beyond its jurisdiction. I am, ships. Dear me, I thought I heard the electric Instead of achieving the object desired, but because of the feelings which throughout British Columbia? The dream new worlds eclipse Demands Rejected. yours truly. JOHN KEEN bell, Yet shed a glory through their narrower President Provincial Mining Ass'n. instead of averting the criticism that will prompted its bestowal. We are satis-(An electric bell rings.) SALMON FISHERY REGULATIONS Essen, Germany, Jan. 16 .- The Associa-And someone at the speaking tube as day. British Columbia. tion of Mine Owners, notwithstanding the fied that that five hundred will go the follow the assembling of the Legislature, January 4th, 1905. well! efforts of, an important, minority, rejected It is perhaps not astonishing, all things way of many thousands-into the news-Bear home your dead; nor from our wreaths royalties, taxes, (Puts his ear to speaking tube at side of the testimony of the witnesses has proved the demands of the strikers this afternoon. considered, that the business men of Vicpaper business-and it will stay there. recoil beyond peradventure that the Assess- We say for the benefit of the unsophis-Previous governments of British Colum (bed.) Emperor Intervenes. Sad Boers; like some rough foster-sire land was \$9,329 erty tax was \$2 Wolf (through the tube) .- May you come up toria interested in the fishing industry bia were warned when they were reckment Act was conceived in ignorance and ticated who may feel impelled to emu-Berlin, Jan. 16 .- Emperor William has in to see your granny ?- yes! shall he are inclined to regard with some suslessly plunging into debt and distributing Be honored by our sons, co-heirs made day the compa ervened personally in the coal strike But wipe your moots, or else they'll is being enforced with partiality. It has late the career of John Houston as an provincial assets with prodigal hand picion the extraordinary zeal now being ommerce Minister Muller intimated to make a mess. proved demoralizing in its effects upon easy path to the legislature, to mayor that a day of reckoning would come. It Of Africa, like yours, by blood and toil. few of the most influential owners that it (A pause, during which the Wolf adjusts displayed by the Puget Sound cannery alties and to five hundred dollar purses, has come, with the annual charges upon settled, and certain mine owners on Sunthe industries which should be nourished his cap and spectacles.) And proud that British soil. owners and others in the passage by the Red Riding-Hood .- May I come up to that money sunk in newspapers seldom debt amounting to as much as the total day afternoon opened up negotiations with Which bore, received him back in ob with careful hand in order to establish Washington legislature and the Domincomes to the surface again. For proof expenditure should be. The government the strike leaders, and to-day all over the you, Granny dear? sequy. business in British Columbia upon a Wolf .- Why, yes, indeed, there's nothing, - . -F. Edmund Garrett. ion government of regulations having for of which overhaul the files of numerous of the day sees no way out of the coal districts conferences between the emsound and permanent basis. There is no dead journals, child, to fear! their object the preservation of the ployers and the miners are going on, but Red Riding-Hood.-But, Grandmother, your RESISTED OFFICERS. dilemma except by "taxing a dollar's doubt about that fact whatever. It is But we have a charge to prefer against worth wherever it sees it." Industry is sockeye salmon fisheries of the coast. eemingly without favorable results, ar late voice sounds very hoarse; established by conditions as they exist the indomitable and unconquerable hero to be encumbered with such burdens as eral strike can scarcely be averted. Two Brothers Shot-Sheriff, Deputy and telegrams from Essen indicate that a gen Wolf .- Does it, my dear? Why, it's the Our alien friends must be regarded as City Marshal Stabbed to-day and confirmed by the evidence the of British Columbia politics and journal- must eventually drive it to other pro-"Flu." of course. singularly unobservant creatures if they (Aside.) A lucky thought! (Aloud.) Dear ism. We observe that in acknowledging vinces. Population is to be subjected to An Inquiry. have not known for some years that the commission sought to adduce in con-Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 17 .- While attemptchild, what have you there? Berlin, Jan. 16 .- Minister Muller to-day in his usually and characteristically the same treatment. This is to go on (Aside.) I feel so nibblish in this frosty ing to arrest Robert and James McBride here last night, Sheriff T. F. Connor was firmation of the wisdom and necessity of graceful fashion the trifle of five hundred until the Dominion, which set us going manship of Herr Von Velsen, chief inspectindustry they are interested in is in need sir. of protection. They had been appealed the government's course. dollars in gold, John admitted that he free from debt and with more abundant or of mines, to inquire into the grounds of Red Riding-Hood (coming nearer) .- Why. perhaps fatally stabbed. The McBrides It is argued that by no possibility Granny, you have altered, it's quite were both shot to death. Deputy Sheriff had previously been called to the bar and taxable resources than any other - pro- the strike and supply the minister with mato constantly and unremittingly to take George Tamar was dangerously stabbed laden with gifts. The aforesaid benefac- | vinee, sees fit to come to the assistance plain! action; but they turned a deaf ear until could any other government have purterial for basing a judgment thereon, so Wolf .- Don't trust appearances, they're alabout the body and legs and City Marshal tions, it is admitted; took the forms of of the spendthrift and shoulders its oblithat he may be able, if necessary, to anththe present year, when, by a singular sued a more salutary course. The ad-G. Y. Taylor was cut on the arms. "plug" hat and walking cane. What we gations. It is consoling to think that oritatively interpose in the strike. The as ways vain. oritatively interpose in the strike. The As-Red Riding-Hood. -And your false tech, wo coincidence, the canners of Victoria will ministration, we are told, has been The cause of the tragedy was an attempt ministration, we are told, has been want to know-and we believe all Brit-economical to a degree never dreamt of ish Columbia will join us in insisting pend upon. It is also satisfactory to ment to investigate the matters in dispute, of the present sheriff and city marshal to large they look and white. be in a position to avail themselves of arrest the McBride brothers, who resisted Wolf .- Don't be so sure they're faise, for with knives, and were shot by the officers. they can bite.

ery conservation has no connection with can only be demonstrated by experiment. temporaneous. Nevertheless we trust is a very convenient and very easy manner of evading responsibility. The peo- yet appeared. But even an intensely tempt to grapple with an admittedly nesses of his admirers. If that "plug"

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the mires of incompetency. We have never entertained the hope bia is lacking in some of the qualities inthat the majority of the members of the dispensable to a statesman.

present Legislature will perform a duty that becomes more obvious every day Premier McBride remains in power. lic opinion. But they have in the past been conciliated with favors and advantages and induced to perpetuate a government that in their better judgment they know to be unworthy of their support. The facts in regard to this assertion will be brought out in due time. Under the circumstances which have been created for their special benefit they doubtless feel that they can afford to ignore the fact that while the discriminatory taxation falls upon the just and the unjust, there are some imperfect politicians and wire-pullers who evade their just share of the burdens. We have not the least doubt that the opposition to the government and the members of the Liberal party in British Columbia as politicians view this state of affairs with perfect equanimity. The longer McBride continues to blunder and to the commission, and was purposely omit-founder the better for, them as party ted from its operation until a committee "Hundreds flounder the better for them as party men-the better for the Liberal party from either a local or a federal point of view. But as men interested in the welpresent deplorable state of affairs as soon as possible. Liberals will do their duty.

PEEBLESS JOHN.

The triumph of John Houston in the

mous industry on the other side of the demanded the extreme exactions of the what has become of that silk tile and other provinces asking for more favorwater. It is possible, of course, that our Assessment Act, it is contended with that staff. No one in this neighborhood able terms has been withdrawn. A short neighbors' zeal in the good cause of fish- vehemence. These are things that to concede the point that may be urged were given larger subsidies the relative any desire to embarrass Victoria busi- It is held that there is only one way of neared in extenuation of their never having appositions would remain the same as now, It is held that there is only one way of secape from the burdens that so heavily that Mr. Houston as a plain, practical purposes by opposing increased grants to and sorely beset the people. The federal man, objects to purely ornamental per- Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, etc. The government must come to our assistance. sonal appendages, that as a man far advocates of the cause of the McBride will possess over all competitors in the If our representatives at Ottawa do not above petty vanities his head has always taking of the king of food fishes. It is do their duty, on them will rest the re-been capable of being adjusted comfort-its course in regard to assessment and merely a coincidence, as we have said, sponsibility for the failure of McBride ably within his soft No. 8, and that the taxation indicates it to be. During the contract trials of the new

British battleship Dominion, the latest ple are not to be deceived by such ex- democratic public character should make acquisition to the King Edward VII. cuses. They know that McBride's at- some trifling concessions to the weakclass, a speed of 191/2 knots was attained. This is the highest speed that has ever been realized by a vessel designed by the able failure thus far, and they are con- coming session of the legislature we shall Admiralty when running over a measurfirmed in the opinion that the farther it be compelled to admit that the "doyen" ed course. For this trial the engine goes the more deeply it will flounder in and the most highly favored of the room was closed down, all, bulkhead journalistic profession in British Columdoors were closed, the staff in charge was limited to ordinary battleship comple-

to in the act now

A Jananese regiment is accused by action. orrespondent of displaying cowardice in * * * None of the Russian fleets is now on the face of the enemy. When ordered to charge it is alleged that this unique its way to the Pacific. The question Oriental body-for it is a unique thing arises, how will Kouropatkin reach Tokio to read of a Japanese regiment being to dictate terms of peace after he has afraid to follow whithersoever its officers forced his way to the seaboard? It will chose to lead-stolidly stood its ground be a big job to raise any of the ships and watched its colonel being shot to sunk at Port Arthur. death. But the punishment of the cow-Russia is moving in her usual way her ards was as unique as the incident retricks to perform. By creating complicorded. They were marched to the rear

cations she hopes to escape the humiliaand compelled to participate for days in tion of begging terms of peace from Jathe services held in memory of their depan. parted chief besides having to submit to various original Oriental humiliations NOT FOUND YET. and degradations. That is the story,

Nanaimo Council Offers Reward for Re obviously obtained from Russian sources. Mr. John Keen writes to the Nelson covery of Children's Bodies. According to the Nanaimo Heraid, the News paying his respects to the Assessment Commission of the McBride gov council of the Coal City has offered a reernment in the following terms: ward of \$250 for the recovery of the bodies

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The two per cent, tax is not referred of the two little children of Mrs. D. Jones and Mrs. J. Rogers, dead or alive. The under consideration by "Hundreds of people have been out in had inquired into its incidence, and the that vicinity every day searching and it is House was so informed by the minister | not too much to say that every inch of ter of finance at the time of its passage. ritory on which the children might be The Provincial Mining Association of found has been searched and researched fare of British Columbia it is the duty British Columbia, through its president, without the discovery of even a clue to of all Liberals to bring to an end the wrote the minister of finance some their presence. They have disappeared a months ago, offering its assistance with completely as if they had been taken up and disappeared into thin air, and this i facts and figures, as soon as he was ready, and willing to receive them. The explicable mystery has caused among the letter was acknowledged with the state-ment that those increased would be conto consternation, and all sorts of theories have been advanced, reasonable and un-We are watching the proceedings of reasonable, to provide some explanation for

"Among other sources of information that have been laid under contribution to

So let me taste your home-made bread Red Riding Hood. and butter. Red Riding-Hood .- Oh, dear! oh, dear! my heart is in a flutter. (Runs to window.) (Can be taken by boy or girl.) Help, Woodcutters! Of course, my whistle clear Not only cabs will call, but succor near Red Riding-Hood (her daughter.) (Blows cab-whistle loudly.) Woodcutters (running in) .- A hansom four wheeler? Red Riding-Hood (with dignity) .- Neither See (pointing to Wolf) Arrest the culprit promptly. first Woodcutter .- Don't ass me "Red Riding-Hood!" I hear my listener Our axes are but sham on s-for t' (I'd rather live to fight another day 'It's somewhat stale as subject for a play. cond Woodcutter .- Well, 1 won't tack. But give us just a hearing do, and wait: him, I vow, alone. "Red Riding-Hood" is this time up to date. Wolf .-- I'll save the trouble then, for 1 Once more you'll thrill to hear the oft-told begone. Red Riding-Hood has not got any nervo So after all, my joke no purpose serves And to applaud our actors will not fail; (With plaintive tone.) Once I struc They'll do their best your suffrages to win, terror in the good old times, So ring the curtain up, and let's begin! And all I'm good for now is "Nurser Rhymes." Scene.-Kitchen. Enter Dame Trot and (To the Woodcutters.)-And you, I see, are anxious not to kill Dame Trot .- Now, come my child, it's time A harmless wolf who has done you no ill (To Red Riding-Hood.)-Farewell, Re-The inspector's vexed if once we break Riding-Hood, forgive me, pray, And better I'll behave another day You know we can't afford to pay th And tell your grandmother I'm sorr quite. Riding-Hood .- Oh, have no fear of that, I gave her, poor old lady, such a fright dear mother mine, I'll learn my natural history lesson, too We'll meet again some day, perhaps for you (As'de.) I'd like to see the beasts with-Will look me up, when able, at the Zoo. Meantime, I've left my motor-car be Dame Trot .-- Just leave these at your granny's humble cot, New rolls, quite indigestible, but hot, (Aside) I'll soon be out of this (Goes to window). (Aloud) What, Chauffeur. And careful be that you upon the way Don't loiter, or to talk to strangers stay. (Wolf disappears out of window.) (She packs rolls in a basket, gives it to Red Riding-Hood .- Why, I declare he's Red Riding-Hood, who kisses her mother safely reached the ground. And waiting there his motor-car has found. And Granny's step I hear upon the stair. Scene .- A Wood. On one side a board (To audience). And now you've had the with the words, "Trespassers will be prose play entire, so there! cuted. Children and Wolves not allowed." Enter Red Riding-Hood reading aloud The Last Trek. from a school book: Red Riding-Hood.-"Well, now we come to Are known of course to every studious It is in admirable spirit that The Spec tator publishes a fine poem, "The Last Trek," from E. F. Garrett, treating sym-(Breaks off suddenly and looks fearfully pathetically of the funeral progress through I thought I heard a growling in the Capetown on December 16th of the former President. The allusion in the third verse Wolf enters from R. of Stage, comes up is to the funeral of Cecil Rhodes, which passed through the same street on April off .- "Where are you going to, my pretty 30th, 1902. The writer of the verses, may be added, is a former editor of the (Aside) Is that line right? I'm quoting Cape Times and friend of Cecil Rhodes. from the song-Oh, dear! I hope I haven't got it wrong-The verses are as follows: THE LAST TREK. Red Riding-Hood .- But singing's not in Who comes, to sob of slow-breathed guns your line, (looking at book) surely ·borne past In solemn pageant? This is he that threw My natural history book suggests or Challenge to England. From the yeld he drew

CHARACTERS.

Dame Trot.

The Wolf.

Two Woodcutters.

Scene.-Anywhere in the country.

ACT I.

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ACT II.

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VANCOUVER URGES

DEPUTATION WAITS

Representations Made by Board

Trade of Terminal City on

Assessment Grievances.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

its duties this morning. Col. Warren,

of Vancouver, and a deputation from the

Vancouver Board of Trade appeared and

gave their views. W. L. Fagan, assessor

for the Vancouver district, was also

Col. F. Warren, C. M. G., of Vancou-

ver, appeared before the commission on

behalf of the small settlers in the prov-

ince. The system of assessment was in-

sufficient. There was absolutely no sys-

tem of assessment of land in the prov-ince. Assessors 'acted' with perfect in-

dependence, and acted according to their

own knowledge or lack of knowledge in

making assessments. In some instances

lands were not viewed for a period of as long as 10 years. Yet the assessor

would take it for granted that improve-

ments had been made and assess 50 per

value of land was a rate which could not

paid if the correct valuation was

The delegation from the Vancouver

Board of Trade arriving, Col. Warren gave way to them. The deputation con-sisted of R. Alexander, John Hendry,

Wm. McCraney, W. J. MeMillan, H. C.

Chairman Carter-Cotton explained

that the commission regretted the fact that it could not visit Vancouver. Had

it done so, however, other centres would have desired visits also. Another rea-

son for not leaving Victoria was that

R. Alexander, speaking for the dele-

board of trade. The resolution set forth

The resolution favored plants of manu-

facturers being assessed at only half the

rate of stock. It also favored book debts

ed that in the assessment and collection

of taxes a large amount of property went

In support of these representations, Mr.

Alexander said that it seemed unfair

that the plant which produced the stock

should be assessed at the same rate as

should either be free or assessed at half the rate of the stock. In Ontario in the

classification the machinery was includ-

Chairman Carter-Cotton said that in

this province the movable machinery only

was classified as personal property. Mr. Alexander said that when it came

down to the fine thing it was nearly im-

sult was that machinery was assessed as personal property. The Ontario act

further exempted machinery classified as

Mr. Alexander instanced a hardware

merchant who had rivets and plates on

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all the documents, etc., were here.

Stone and A. B. Erskine.

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The assessment commission resumed

CHANGES IN ACT

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905.

was taxed on C and the value collected district, was asked by Mr. Ker if there that he was driven to it by the action of were any items in form 9 referring to the minister. The letter stated that he astrict, was asked by Mr. Ker if there that he was driven to it by the action of were any items in form 9 referring to annual income. Mr. Fagan said that he (Hon. R. G. Tatlow) could explain some **EXCELLENT WORK** would curtail them. The merchants of the points raised in this connection should be asked to state to what date his better in a few minutes' conversation balance sheet was made up. The amount that in a letter. By the \$500 exemption of insurance should also be put in, which and the 40 per cent. discount on the

would give the assessor a good idea of amount of the taxes, the settler was the value. The commission then adjourned until old act. Thus a settler with an assessed

farmer.

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lived upon it.

and pre-emptions.

the matter.

no columns for entering the exemption.

assessors with this object in view.

Mr. Buntzen then placed a proposition before Mr. Alexander. He said that the (From Wednesday's Daily.) (From Wednesday's Daily.) The assessment commission has in all allowed to actual farmers, would amoun personal property tax amounted to about \$200,000; the income tax about \$85,000, probability completed the taking of evi- to only \$6. The discount was intende of which the general public paid about dence. Yesterday afternoon concluded it. The commission will however leave the to apply to actual farmers cultivating their own ground. Persons living in \$45,000. To wipe out the personal property tax would require the raising of The commission will, however, leave the \$245,000 from the general public, which way open for others to appear before it meant increasing it by five or six times. if they wish, and for this reason the Mr. Buntzen wanted to know if he members are open to be called together thought that the public would be satisagain if within a week any witnesses fied to pay a high rate on income tax-

give notice that they wish to appear. Those wishing to give their views should Mr. Alexander did not think that the communicate 'their desire to Carter-Cotpublic would be satisfied, but he thought ton, the chairman, within a week. The question was raised by Commis-Mr. Buntzen, coming to the increased sioners Buntzen and Ker as to whether rate up to perhaps 7 per cent. as in Engthe commission should hear anything land, wanted to know if this would not further on the 2 per cent. mineral tax if press unfairly on the single man and the any offer to appear. The chairman thought that while this was not a subman with a large family, and the income

the value.

2.30 this afternoon.

Chairman Carter-Cotton thought that

the same applied to taxing income, as

taxes were collected off the income of the

Mr. Alexander showed that this was

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tax become as unfair as any other sysject upon which the commission could eport, he thought that the views of Mr. Alexander urged that there was a mining men on the subject might well be taken and presented to the legislature, feeling that very inaccurate returns were made in connection with the assessment, as it would be of value to the members. and that, therefore, the taxes pressed unequally. It was suggested that a bet-This was agreed to by the other memter system of getting accurate returns should exist. In the state of Washingbers.

Yesterday afternoon Colonel Falk Warren, of Vancouver, continued his ton a board of equilization, which was a local body, went into the returns after statements before the commission. Unfortunately the hearing came to hey were prepared by the assessor, and an abrupt termination, and Col. Falk Warfrom its knowledge adjusted the assessren, after a verbal passage at arms bement. He wanted to know if the assesstween himself and Hon. R. G. Tatlow. ment returns were available for inspecwithdrew from the room. Col. Falk ion by any one wishing to see them. In Warren by examples showed that the Ontario it was provided that these rolls small farmers whom he represented were open for inspection, and the person were taxed most unfairly in comparison might make any complaint in the matter. Hon. R. G. Tatlow showed that secabout Kamloops and Vernon. He also tion. S8 provided that the assessment showed that the redress supposed to have rolls were open for inspection. The re-turns were not open, but simply the sear by an exemption of \$500 on the assessment did not work out so perfectly Mr. Alexander said that an impression also prevailed that there were persons who did not pay their taxes, and the re-\$500 exemption through the imperfection mainder were, therefore, obliged to pay of the act. He also showed by a letter higher for this. He never heard of a written by Hon. R. G. Tatlow that the

forced collection of delinquent taxes on personal property. He would like to have if provided that at a certain date action should be taken. Hon .R. G. Tatlow said that there never was a year previous to this when there was as little in unpaid taxes as at tween Kamloops and Vernon. Both present. He had given instructions to places were situated on the railway. At board of trade. The resolution set forth that taxation pressed unequally. One objection was that in business places the plant of a manufacturer was taxed at the same rate as the stock carried. In the enforce of the payment. One instance of the enforce the payment. One instance of the enforce collection was that of seiz-ing the Le Roj mine for taxes held to be due. Herefore at \$3,800. His land was fassessed therefore at \$3,48 an Mr. McKilligan said that assessors acres. Another owner had 2,500 acres, were instructed to restrain when taxes valued at \$9,800, or \$3.89 an acre.

became delinquent. It would not be Others were given of 1,181 acres, valued wise to fix one date for restraining, as there would be a wholesale action in this valued at \$32,000, or \$8 an acre; nearly line, and many merchants' stocks would 1,000 valued at \$9,000, or \$8.46 an acre, and 3,200 acres at \$30,000, or \$9.37 an acre. These were nearly all agricultural Henry S. Stone, of Gault Bros., a member of the deputation, next ad-dressed the commission. He alluded to At Vernon he referred to prope

At Vernon he referred to properties as dressed the commission. He and do to the fact that apparently the personal pro-perty tax had been collected in its perty tax had been while the major. \$22,500, or \$7.45 an acres, \$8,700 acres, \$12,500, or \$9.38 an acres, and \$12,500, or \$12,500, orseverity from the few, while the major-ity got off lightly. The total faxes colvalued at \$80,460, of \$9,33 an acre, and 16,600 acres, valued at \$131,600, or \$9.65 an acre. These men he did not contend personal property was only \$18,000,000. were paying too little in taxes. But if If proper returns were made by all, this, he believed, would be doubled. There these values were proper ones what were the values of the small farms unimwere 620 stores in the province and 11 wholesale houses. Taking the average proved. These farmers whom he represented were an industrious class, who values of these at \$7,000 each for the former and \$75,000 for the latter, the total would be \$5,000,000 valuation. In connection with his own firm, which ex-pended \$30,000 in the province, the severity of the taxation made it very onestionable whether it should not withvalues of these at \$7,000 each for the cost of perhaps \$8 an acre. To assess

OF POLICE FORCE

value of \$1,500 would be given a \$500 exemption, leaving \$1,000 to be taxed town and drawing good salaries inde-pendent of these farms were not sup-posed to get this discount. There had been some trouble in making assessors understand these provisions of but publicity had been given to it in the papers, and he thought that' any mis-

takes would be righted by the assessors before the rolls were completed. While the act was not perfect in all ways, yet it made an honest effort to aid the poor After reading this, Col. Falk Warren report follows:

said he would read from another letter sent out by the authority of Hon. Mr. Tatlow to the assessors. This letter said: "Do not enter into assessment column the 40 per cent. allowed to farmers, but in each case the 10 per cent. discount." With this Col. Falk Warren prepared to leave the room, saying: "Who makes the dirty insinuation now?" He added: "I

will not say anything further after a the men, the patrol department, the poilce minister saying I am guilty of a dirty court records, etc., etc., will be found apaction.' He thereupon left the room

Mr. McKilligan was asked to explain the apparent discrepancies referred to by is now in an excellent state of efficiency. the Colonel. The surveyor of taxes saw that with the exception of a new appointment circulars were sent out by him to the necessitated by the resignation of a patrol-assessors. The original bill did not pro-

put in the act. The schedules forming the aggregate days' sickness being 70 less part of the act had not been changed in than in 1903. conformity with this amendment, and no | The commissioners are to be congratulatcolumn existed for entering the 40 per del upon the wisdom displayed in acceding to the request for a patrol wagon. The reordinary 10 per cent, discount. He has turn dealing with the results thus far amply found assessors were confused on the demonstrates the usefulness of the vehicle

telling them not to enter the 40 per cent. supporting. discount to farmers in the 10 per cent An actual farmer was defined in a and it is recommended that at least 10 of do not include bicycles, chickens, boats and circlar letter as a man occuping not less these, owned and operated by the city, be such like. than 10 acres of land, who actually number of boxes, set up and in running

circular concerning the \$500 exemption these boxes would at least double the effialso. Homesteads under the Dominion clency of the wagon; and by instituting act and the pre-emptions under the regulations requiring periodical reports provincial act were given this exemption. from patrolmen, these boxes would permit It was provided by the instructions sent of an additional check being kept upon the out that value given was to show it with men while on duty.

emption taken off repeatedly, there being stallation of the suggested nucleus of a call system which would finally be extended to When a man had a crown grant he all parts of the city, centralization would had not the privilege of the \$500 exemp-tion. That only applied to homesteads force be practically doubled.

The assessor alone fixed the amount of maintaining the police department inof the assessment. The government in cludes the salaries of the magistrate and no instance dictated to any assessor in clerk of the court, and has this year been Mr. Ker wanted to know if these the men, as well as by the inauguration of assessments were examined by the sur- the stripes system.

the assessment uniform. In September last an important change was inaugurated, viz.: The service stripes Mr. McKilligan said that he had in system. This system, aside from the moral some instances communicated with the effect it may have upon the men as to conduct, will undoubtedly exert a considerable Incidentally Mr. Ker expressed the influence toward keeping them on the force.

and the entire six offenders were caught. Of these five were convicted and one discharged.

I might mention the case of shop breaking which occurred during the night of May 14th, when Lancaster's clothing store on Johnson street was burglariously

was recovered at the residence of . Emil Kunse. These had been systematically stolen from the Albion Iron Works. Kunse decamped to the other side.

den in a bush at the west end of the city, ladies particularly being made heartily. and was identified as being part of the welcome. plunder taken from a residence in the east

end some three years before, and doubtless made of another splendid advertisement his annual report, and in view of the stolen by a man who is serving a long received by Victoria through the enter-We have also acted on behalf of the police of other cities in the matter of criminals wanted, missing persons, etc. I would again call your attention to the urgent necessity for more room in this de-

> J. K. Ferrier, the finger print expert from the criminal investigation department of ing considered the most up-to-date method for the identification of criminals, and is being accepted by all the most noted police systems of the world and, gradually superseding the Bertillon system of measurements, the former being the more simple,

reliable, and by far the least expensive, and could be installed at very little cost. In conclusion, I might state that the fo lowing returns are the lowest on record: Reported lost or stolen, \$5,277; stolen \$2,952; lost, \$2,325; recovered, \$3,218.

The above figures are approximate and I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant. THOS. PALMER, Detective Sergeant.

Patrol Wagon Record, 1904. Number of calls, 311; received from drunks, \$122; other sources, \$8; approximate saving, \$87; total value of wagon's services, \$217; horse feed, \$45; balance of actual receipts over expenses, \$85.

Maintenance. Total cost police department, 1904 \$30,519.14; 1903, \$28,867.28.

ÍN TROUBLE AT 'FRISCO.

A man named Thomas Dougherty, believ-

ANNUAL MEETING Of Tourist Association Will Be Held at

the City Hall on Thursday Evening.

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On Thursday evening the annual meetentered and over \$200 worth of clothing ing of the Victoria Tourist Association stolen. Three men were promptly arrested will be held at the city hall. His Worby the sergeant and constable on the beat, ship Mayor Barnard will occupy with the goods in possession, within a few chair, and the proceedings promise to be with the goods in possession, within a few minutes of the time the robbery was per-petrated. They were each sentenced to two vears and six months in the penitentlary. A considerable quantity of stolen goods by Secretary Cuthbert. It will be illustrated by a splendid collection of lantern views. Following this will be addresses stolen from the Albion Iron Works. Kunse evidently anticipated our intentions and which miscellaneous business is to come decamped to the other side. A quantity of stolen plate was found hid-ed is extended a cordial invitation,

In this connection mention might be

prise of this association. The January issue of the National Monthly of Canada contains a seven-page article on "Victoria, the Queen City of the Coast," by J. Macdonald Oxley. It is illustrated by 19 splendid views of this city. They

partment, as we are at present very much the post office, Metropolitan Methodist cramped. The additional room required the post once, interropolitan and church, bluejackets parading an cramped. The additional room requires could be easily obtained by removing the wall at the end of the office and fitting up the cell behind for our use. The criminal photograph album asked for strawberries on the vine, Victoria straw in my last year's report was duly received, berries ready for the market, a bird's and is a valuable acquisition to this office. | eye view of Victoria from the parlia-I would further suggest that steps be ment buildings, the sealing fleet in Victaken to have what is known as the "finger print system" (which was so ably demonted at the St. Louis exposition by Mr. ation grounds, and Beacon Hill park. A number of these are full page pictures. The article itself is comparativ New Scotland Yard, London, Eng.) adopted brief, but gives an able summary of the in connection with this department, it be- attractions Victoria offers both the busi ness man and the tourist. In part Mr.

Oxley says: "Besides the nautral beauty of her situation Victoria is fortunate in having lose at hand attractive pleasure resorts which delight both residents and visitors. Beacon Hill park to the south of the eity, with salt waves washing its eastern undary, is uniquely picturesque: then the Gorge, an inlet of the sea, suggesting a Norwegian fjord, invites canoes and skiffs to float upon its placid bosom; behind the city and easily accessible by electric roads lies Oak Bay, a superb expanse of water affording abundant room for sailing, while northward a mile or two is Esquimalt harbor."

Referring to the commerce of the city, he continues: "Turning now to the commercial aspect of the city there are manifest abundant tokens of wealth and rogress. Victoria is a port of call for all trans-Pacific steamship lines to the Orient and to Australia, and in addition has direct communication with the cities of the Sound, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco to the south and all ports as far as north as Alaska."

A PARLOR SHOW.

Arrangements Made By Special Committee of Kennel Club For Exhibition.

In its account of the matter, the Chronicle the forthcoming parlor show. It was agreed that it should take place on Wed-"Frank Tiernan, a teamster, is lying at nesday night, January 25th, at the Sir the Central Emergency hospital with a William Wallace hall. There will be bullet hole in his back, and the surgeons two classes in each breed, namely, novice say that his chance of life is slim. Thomas and open, and it was decided on motion Dougherty, formerly a sailor and latterly a that dogs that have previously won first opinion that he could not see why mem-bers of the commission who were not members of the government were not made cognizant of the suggestions of the "Florence Whitehead, Dougherty's step- All entries must be in the hands of Sec-

upon travellers doing the business. He argued in favor of taxing travellers who only a few acres of clearing, the remainder being useless of came into the province to do business. When the question of appointing judges came up there was some discussion. Satisfactory arrangements were made after much consideration. Miss Davie conpass upon all setters. tion D. A. Upper was appointed to judge cocker spaniels, G. I. Dunn, Irish and all other spaniels, and FJ Turner, all other The show promises to be most

CHIEF REPORTS ON SHOWING FOR YEAR

> Victoria Has Enjoyed Gratifying Immunity From Visits on Part of Danger-

ous Law-Breakers. Chief of Police Langley has completed

splendid showing made by the force sentence for other crimes. ast year it will make interesting and gratifying reading to the citizens. The

Victoria, 16th January, 1905. The Chairman and Board of Police Commissioners, Victoria:

Sirs :-- I have the honor to present my report for the year ending 31st December, The various matters of detail relating to the constitution of the force, the health of

pended hereto. The men have been cheerful and prompt

in rendering their services, and the force It retains the same personnel as last year,

vide for this 40 per cent. discount. Just The health of the men under my control before its third reading this clause was has been generally better than last year,

subject, and had sent out the circular and the fact that it will be more than self-

The efficiency of the patrol department can be increased by the use of call boxes, installed in the business section. This

Instructions had been issued in a order, should not exceed in cost \$200, an

the \$500 exemption deducted. Other-wise a settler might have this \$500 ex-filled my expectations, and, with the in-

It might be noted that the cost as given

daughter, 14 years of age, is the cause of retary McConnell or members of the sent a report to the commission on this very line. This was done at the sugges-ing the year and the entire six tenders the girl, that she returned his affections night of the show, and the proceeds will

clerk of the court, and has this year been ed to be a former resident of Victoria, is At a meeting of a special committee of in fail in San Francisco on the charge of the Victoria Kennel Club, held Monshooting one Frank Tiernan, a teamster. day, final arrangements were made for

hand. He was assessed on the values of these. A manufacturer took these and produced a boiler. It was then tax-ed as a manufactured atricle, and made to pay on the labor producing it and the machinery which produced it. A boiler might be brought in and a tax would then be paid only on the article itself. This system of taxation worked against manufacturing. Chairman Carter-Cotton thought that this carried to its extreme would exempt nearly everything. Mr. Alexander said that going back it came to the stand taken by the board of trade, that the personal property tax could not be levied equitably, and that the only way to collect fairly was on Referring to the cases of the men coming into the province with \$100,000 each, he said the one investing in ma-chinery and going into manufacturing would pay \$1,000 in taxes. The other letting his money at, say, 6 per cent, got an income of \$6,000. With \$1,000 ex-counts was most unjust. The merchant in the act was not allowed in a single empted the man paid 11/2 per cent. on \$5,000, or \$75 in taxes. This was eminently unfair, and afforded little enuragement to go into manufacturing in the province Ion. R. G. Tatlow pointed out that the land on which the investment was made also paid taxes. In the other inspecial elassification stance product was not taxed. Mr. Alexander said that the same man did not pay the tax. Referring to the lumber industry, Mr. of the province. Alexander said that there was a mistaken idea with respect to the importance of the industry. It contributed very heavily to the revenues. His own firm paid \$45,000 to the government in royalties, taxes, etc. Of that sum \$32,as being of greater value. 205 was paid in royalty; the rental for land was \$9,329, and the personal property tax was \$2.826. For each working day the company was obliged to pay \$155 to the government. This amounted to a charge of 65c. a thousand. The ed bankrupt. profits, after paying mining expenses, were about \$2 per thousand. The government collected 65 cents of this, or per cent. of the profits. Hon. Mr. Tatlow and Chairman Carter-Cotton thought that the rental for land and royalty should not be included. as from this the company got its supply of timber. Mr. Alexander said that what he lumber industry to the province. The company only got 11.5 per cent. out of the company only got 11.5 per cent. out of as from this the company got its supply the cost of production, while the general similar income. public in the way of wages, etc., got 88 per cent. It was therefore an important mission very briefly, supporting the matter not to press too heavily upon the other members of the deputation. industry. With reference to the taxation of book debts, he showed that an article might be taxed three times. A sold to B on which would press fairly. W. L. Fagan, assessor for Vancouver credit, B sold to C on credit. The article

collection of taxation on the amount of raised them from an \$800 assessment to the turnover. The merchant in many \$1,000. instances had to carry a large stock on He had written to the minister on the account of his distance from the manu-facturing centres. The merchant derived Hon. R. G. Tatlow, which seemed to no advantage from the large stock car- him would settle the matter. The letter ing goods to the full amount over and effect. was not able to raise his rate and collect case. this tax indirectly because of the competition from outside salesmen coming in a license. The commission merchant should also be taxed if necessary under "Well, you have the alternative of driving out these or driving out the merchants who carry a large stock," said Mr. McMillan. He thought the latter were entitled to more consideration With reference to book debts he said that in many instances merchants had to carry farmers' accounts from one crop to another. If this law was enfor strictly these merchants would be render-John Boyd, of the deputation, urged ed him. John Boyd, of the deputation, arged that travellers coming in and selling goods should be made to pay heavily. Many of these represented jobing houses of Seattle, Portland, etc., who did no benefit to the country. He thought that commission merchants could be made to A. B. Erskine also addressed the com In concluding, Mr. Alexander said that

was marked personal. In it Capt. Tat-W. J. McMillan, representing the low showed that with \$500 exemption wholesale interests on the deputation, and 40 per cent. discount allowed to acsaid that the small merchant was pressed tual farmers who paid their taxes before more heavily upon in taxing book ac-counts. The large merchant could discount his and get value, but the small taxation would be just what it was be-merchant having his book accounts in fore. He sent a copy of the letter to small amounts was not able to do this. the assessor, but apparently something This assessing of book debts meant tax- had intervened and the letter had no Producing letters from the assessor addressed to various settlers, Col. Falk Asked how he would collect from Warren showed that in one case the offithese, Mr. McMillan advocated collecting cial stated that this \$500 exemption could not be allowed, because the land was crown granted. In another instance special elassification. Chairman Carter-Cotton wanted to ready been made. This was probably know if there was not danger of driving done in the mind of the assessor before ome of these commission merchants out | the assessment was fixed, and the \$1,000 was regarded as in excess of this Col. Falk Warren desired an explana tion of these matters, but Hon. R. Tatlow told him to proceed with his story and at the conclusion these would be answered. Incidentally Hon. Mr. Tatlow alluded to the colonel making uncalled for insinuations Col. Falk Warren became indignant. and asked for an explaantion. The minister returned that he made a dirty insinuation" to the effect that he (Hon. R. G. Tatlow) had purposely mis-The colonel replied: "I did not say so. Hon. Mr. Tatlow: "I know you did not ome out like a man and say so, but by dirty insinuation you attempted to convey that impression. Col. Falk Warren denied that any such construction was to be put upon vords, and demanded that Hon. Mr. Tatlow withdraw the objectionable anguage used towords him To this the minister would not accede. and contended that when the colonel drew attention to the fact that the letter sent by him was marked "personal," that he inferred that this was done for the purpose of keeping it back in some way, and he was giving misleading statements The Colonel said he did no such thing The letter contained a misstatem read the letter to make this plain, saying

his ent. He ministry.

cultivated,' and on the rest of the unimproved lands the wild land tax should be The subject of holding unimproved lands on the Saanich peninsula at purely speculative prices was freely discussed with Mr. Boggs. mission with the exception of the preparing of a report unless some others mani fest a desire to appear before it. FRENCH MINISTRY. Members of Cabinet Will Submit Resig nations to President on His Return to Paris. Paris, Jan. 17 .- At a meeting of the uncil of ministers to-day, held under the presidency of Premier Combes, pending the absence of President Loubet, who was attending the funeral of his self and his colleagues. It was arranged resignation. placed in the minority in the chamber

sion were as "old as the hills," and time again. small holders in the Saanich district. He whom our neighbors have to contend. The number of complaints in 1904 exreferred to the way in which small holdceeded that of 1903 by 413. ers were improving the country. In this nection he showed a map of Hudson Bay land which had been subdivided, those in 1903 is accounted for principally and on which were 13 or 15 small farmers. Adjoining these were larger tracts by drunks and detentions. held unimproved to the detriment of the country. There were constant demands for small holdings by persons from the in 1903. The cost for clothing has this year ex-Northwest Terrifory and Manitoba. Land could not be got for them. He eeded that of last by reason of the numthought that in assessing improved lands ber of winter overcoats required. there should only be double acreage allowed to the lands actually cleared and I have the honor to be, sirs, Your obedient servant

City Detective Office. Victoria, 9th January, 1905. J. M. Langley, Esq., Chief of Police: Sir:-I most respectfully beg to submit This completed the work of the com the following for your consideration: It is a matter for congratulation that for the year just past this city has been so The commission will meet privately

free from crime of a serious nature, when this morning to take the preliminary steps towards preparing its report. there is taken into consideration its close proximity to other places which are more or less overrun by desperate criminals. It is often pointed out that Victoria is a hard place to get away from. While this is in part true of any well known individual. certainly does not apply to the itinerant who often has means and friends at his her. disposal, neither does he at all times render himself suspicious; hence making it

J. M. LANGLEY.

Chief of Police.

necessary for a persistent observance to be station." maintained throughout the city. The Chinese murder case, which is still

before the court, is the most important fo the year. Briefly, the history of the crime is as follows: On the night of the 31st of mother at Marsanne, M. Combes com- January, Man Quann, an actor, was thrown Utah Supreme court, was recalled as municated to the council the text of a from the balcony of the Chinese theatre witness in the Smoot investigation to-day. etter announcing the resignation of him- and killed. Two of the participants, named Wong Gow and Wong On, stand charged Mr. Smoot was regarded as one of the that the ministers should proceed to- with the murder. They were tried, con- coming men, and had always stood for the gether to the Elysee palace upon the re victed and sentenced to death, but, the turn of M. Loubet for the submission of case being appealed, they were allowed a gamy is decreasing so rapidly that he be-the letter to the President. It was also new trial, which is still pending. Another lieved Utab would be better in the bearranged that the cabinet request the Chinese, Wong Nam Yuen, succeeded in than any state in the Union. chamber of deputies to temporarily sus-pend its session, the ministers having no notwithstanding the offer of a reward for

house pending consideration of their direction, of which you are aware. Other matters reported to the police The letter sets forth the reasons for such as obtaining money by means of the resignation of the cabinet, maintain-ing that as the ministry had not been etc., etc., were dealt with, and in many instances the offenders were sent either to

the jail or the penitentiary. its policies should prevail in the new There were in all six cases of burglary,

had been gone into by commissions fime surveillance maintained during the past declared to her mother that she had no year at the steamer landings and railway use for him and only continued to go with Beaumont Boggs appeared before the stations has insured this immunity from him because she feared he might do commission later. He said he represented troublesome and dangerous characters with some harm. She was employed in a Second street bake shop. "Dougherty went to sea last april, and

returned again in September to his home The increase in the number of cases at 3531/2 Minna street. He says that bedealt with in the court during 1904 over fore going he warned the girl to break off successful. her acquaintance with Tiernan. Tiernan did not call while Dougherty was home The amount collected for fines in 1904 is but as soon as he had gone to sea he went

\$802.40 in excess of the amount collected again to the Minna street house. Then he was sent away to the county jail for a term, having been arrested for larceny He was released on Monday, and, accord ing to Dougherty, took the girl away with

> "Tiernan went to Dougherty's home, and, according to the story of the prisoner, told Mrs. Dougherty that he would 'fix him' as enetrated a lung and touched the spinal at recent by-elections. cord. Tiernan will probably die. He is the man who was captured by twelve-year-old Marcella Tully when he entered her mother's home on Ritch street several months

"Dougherty was arrested at his home by Policemen Clay and Dowd, of the southern

POLYGAMY DECREASING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- Judge James . Miner, of Salt Lake, formerly of the He said in 1890, when he went to Utah, enforcement of the laws. He said polylleved Utah would be better in ten years

"There is no more polygamous or unlawful cohabitation in Utah than there is in desire to participate in the work of the his capture and various other efforts in this New York or the District of Columbia," he said.

SWEDEN'S PARLIAMENT.

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 16 .- The Rigsdag was opened to-day. King Oscar re-appointed the presidents and vice-presidents of both chambers.

THE IMPERIAL COMMONS.

Many Ministerial Members Decide to Retire at the Next Election.

London, Jan. 17 .- Coincident with the umors that the government intends to dissolve parliament early in the coming session comes another rumor that it is intended to stop further importation of coolies into South Africa. Lord Tynesoon as he saw him. When Dougherty ham, presiding at a meeting of a heard this story he armed himself, deter-mined to take the initiative, as the team-fear that such was the case, and the An acquaintance told him that he would stock exchange. Being interviewed rumor caused depression in Kaffirs on the find the man he was looking for in a afterwards, Lord Tyneham said he had saloon at the northeast corner of Fourth good reason to believe the rumor was and Bryant streets. Dougherty found well founded. He supposes that if it is Ternan drinking there and shot him in the so, it is in anticipation of a general elecback. Then he ran out. At the hospital Dr. Carl Wilson found that the bullet had embarrassed the government' candidates

In connection with the dissolution rumors, it is a curious fact that as many as 78 ministerial members of parliament ago and took a pocketbook belonging to fo retire at the next general election. Their names, published to-day, include many prominent men, like Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, Sir W. H. Walton and Sir John C. R. Colomb. Most of these will quit parliament. Others, like Winston Churchill, are leaving the Unionist for

the Liberal ranks on the fiscal contro-

PREDICTS REVOLUTION.

versy.

King Peter's Failure to Get Rid of Regicides is Causing Unrest in Servia.

at Vienna of the Daily Telegraph relates that the same Servian newspaper corres ondent who foretold the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga, three days before it happened, now predicts a revolution arising from dissatisfaction with King Peter's government for its failure to get rid of the regicides. The Daily Telegraph's dispatch asserts that a pamphlet threatening the massacre of the regicides and the dethronement of King Peter has had a tremendous circulation in Servia.

London, Jan. 17 .- The correspondent



presented, and a number of items of

business were referred to the new,

-Rev. J. E. Vichert gave a very able

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-Steamer Whatcom will not call at

-The council of the board of trade

at a meeting Wednesday discussed the

question of the Songhees Indian reserve

4. in the near future.

-Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., won

-Tuesday the funeral of the late

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way, is now located in a safe position.

-There were no candidates presenting

themselves for the qualifying examina-tion for the Rhodes scholarship at Ox-

-The remains of the late Capt. Get

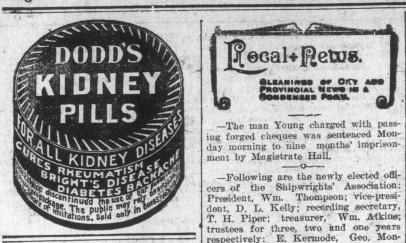
-The light on Brotchie ledge is again

church.

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toria a success. Various reports were fendants with costs.



WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office.

Society of British Columbia met at Sec-retary Peirson's office on Monday night 11th to 17th January, 1905. The first half of this week has been abwhen arrangements were advanced for normally cold and wintry, both on Vanthe forthcoming annual banquet to be couver Island and the Mainland, and several held at the Victoria Cafe on Wednesday, inches of snow fell in this vicinity and 25th inst. This function promises to be

rocal+ Pews.

teith and Geo. McNutt.

southward to the Columbia river, while on of more than ordinary interest this year. the Mainland there was only a trace of -The death occurred on Monday of snow. These conditions were caused by the hovering of a high barometer area and John W. Greig at the family residence, cold wave over the northern portion of this 233 Simcoe street. Deceased was 56 province and the slow movement of an years of age and a native of Scotland, He leaves a widow to mourn his loss. important ocean storm area down the coasts of Washington and Oregon. This The remains have been removed to the cold spell caused good skating in the vicinparlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing try of Victoria upon the 11th and 12th, and Co. They will be sent to Scotland for on the Lower Mainland for more than half interment.

the week. There have been no high winds in this vicinity, while on the Coast from YOUNG MEN, Become Independent Vancouver Island to Oregon easterly gales Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple angliah language, at home during five months of your spare ime, and place you in a position to secure a business of rom \$1,200 upwards yearly. Diploms granted and good settions obtained for successful students. Cost within reach of all. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for full particulars it once. THE ONTARIO VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE subOOL London. Ontario, Ganda. prevailed on the 12th, 13th and 14th. Sharp frosts occurred at Port Simpson during the greater portion of the week, and in Cariboo zero temperatures prevailed upon the first four days. This cold wave has been very extensive

reaching to the Great Lakes, and zero ten -On Monday the death occurred of peratures were reported as far south as the Capt. Geo. W. Murray at his residence, acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. R. started yesterday after some alterations. states of Kansas and Missouri, while sharp 42 First street. Deceased had been a Savage, L. Goodacre, J. H. Meldram, The cable station on Dallas road, which frosts spread to the shores of the Gulf of victim of partial paralysis for some months. He was a native of Nova Walsh. Mexico. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine was Scotia and 68 years of age. He had been

8 hours and 18 minutes; rain, .40 'nch; a resident of Victoria for two years, and snow, 4.5 inches; highest temperature, 45 on the 17th; lowest, 27.4 on 13th. his loss. New Westminster-Rain, .50 inch; highest _____

temperature, 46 on 17th; lowest, 20 on the -The Victoria pet stock and poultry 11th and 12th.

show, which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Kamloops-No snow or rain; highest temannex hall on Thursday, Friday and Satperature, 34 on 17th; lowest, 4 below on urday of last week, proved a splendid 13th

success from all standpoints. On Mon-day Secretary Jameson said that the Barkerville-No snow or rain; highest temperature, 36 on 17th; and lowest, 16 financial statement, when submitted at below on 13th. the next regular meeting, in about a Dawson-Highest temperature, 6 on the fortnight, would prove exceedingly grati-12th; and lowest, 26 below on 15th.

fying to all interested. The following is the summary of the weather for December, 1904: -The evangelistic service in the Metro-Precipitation in Inches.

Snow. Rain. Total.

politan Methodist church was largely at-tended Tuesday. The pastor preached an appealing sermon on "The Great Sal-Victoria, V. I.Melting4.714.71Beaver Låke, V. I..257.988.01Goldstream Lake, V. I..257.988.01Goldstream Lake, V. I..31.0012.9716.07Sooke Lake, V. I..10.4016.7817.82Alberni, V. I..10.4016.7817.82Alberni, Townsite, V. I..8.613.8114.67Owichan, V. I..16Winter Harbor, V. I..17.65Banfield, V. I..40030.93Thetis Island..951Other Harbor, V. I..951Other Harbor, V. I..951 Victoria, V. I. Melting 4.71 4.71 -Rev. Arthur Browning, whose death took place in Toronto a week or so ago, Thetis Island 9.51 9.51 New Westminster 8.6 9.75 10.61 was one of the pioneers of Methodism in Coquitlam 2.00 12.11 12.31 this city for many years, and also spent. Kamloops 4.00 0.38 0.78 some time in Yale. At the time he was Barkerville 33.0 0.06 3.36 in Victoria, there was but one Methodist

-The Full court Tuesday completed At Victoria, there were 28 hours and 6 the hearing of the appeal in Attorneyminutes recorded of bright sunshine; the General vs. C. P. R. Judgment in the mean proportion for the month being 0.11, case was reserved and the court then adsiderably below the average; the high- journed to a day to be fixed later. The est temperature was 55.6 on 29th; the low, adjournment is necessary in order to est, 28.2 on 25th; and the mean for month, await the return of Mr. Justice Duff, as 43.74. There were 7,104 miles of wind reg- some appeals cannot be heard in his ab-Istered on the electrical anemograph, and sence. Spencer vs. Drysdale is one of

and James Paterson. Votes of thanks that it was the unanimous wish of that to the Ladies' Aid, retiring managers, choir and other societies were passed for valuable services rendered during the fair. The association promised to coyear. The ladies with their usual operate with Victoria in interesting the y —Judgment was handed down Thursday thoughtfulness served refreshments, and a social half hour closed a profitable evening. The local members of the Jackson ys. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. American Institute of Mining Engineers, The trial of this action was held before vening.

-The total clearings for the week end--The total clearings for the week end-asked for the co-operation of the being reserved. The question involved ng January 17th were \$856,033.

-The funeral of the late John W. Mc-Gillivary took place Tuesday afternoon. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Father Fisscer at St. Andrew's executive. cathedral. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. W. Davidson, G. T. Kane, P. Decarterate and S. C. Carroll. -The funeral of the late John W.

Gillivary took place on Tuesday at 8.45 a.m. from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and at 9 o'clock from the Roman Port Angeles on Saturday evening, but Catholic cathedral, where solemn requem -The committee of the Yorkshire mass was celebrated by Rev. Father in good time for the annual inspection on Fisser, who also conducted the funeral ervice. The following acted as , pall bearers: W. Davidson, G. T. Kane, P. Decarterate and S. C. Carroll.

-A very pleasant social was held in with the object in view of assisting in the schoolroom of St. Barnabas's church on Tuesday. This was one of the regular to be held to-morrow evening. series held fortnightly. Rev. E. G. Miller presided, and also contributed to the programme two local solos. Miss the whist competition with the Vancou-Scowcroft contributed a solo, and also acted as accompanist. Messrs. Talbot and Farmer also contributed to the vening's enjoyment, the former giving a umbia Lodge and Dominion Lodge, No. violin solo and the latter reciting.

-The remains of James Porter were laid at rest Tuesday, the funeral taking Wm. Fraser took place from the parlors place at 2.15 o'clock from the parlors of of W. J. Hanna, Douglas street. Rev. the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Com. J. P. Westman conducted services and pany. Impressive services were conduct there was a large attendance of sympa-ed at Christ church cathedral by Rev. thizing friends. Canon Beanlands. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral tributes. The following

Geo. Richardson, A. Graham and I. had to be removed to a point farther east, -The funeral of the late Capt. Geo

leaves a widow and three sons to mourn W. Murray took place on Wednesday from the family residence. First street, the Rev. Mr. Westman conducted the services, and the following acted as pall-

of patronage.

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ford. Several have already given notice bearers: Captains W. Grant, W. Cox, that they will enter into the competition, C. Hacket, C. Stromgren, G. Heater and being exempt from the qualifying exam-A. H. Burns. A large number attended, and beautiful flowers were presented. standing. The funeral of the late William Fraser took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna this afternoon. The Rev. P. Murray were laid to rest Wednesday

afternoon. The funeral took place from Westman officiated. the family residence, First street, and 0 -Robt. Burnes has acquired the Peoimpressive services were conducted by ple's dry goods store, 89 Douglas street,

which he will conduct in the future. acted as pallbearers: Captains W. Cox. Mr. Burnes is an energetic young Vie- W. Grant, C. Stromgren, C. Hackett, torian who has been identified with the G. Heater and A. H. Burns dry goods business for many years, hav-

-There was no meeting of the board ing been head salesman in various establishments, particularly for Mrs. Leiser. of police commissioners yesterday, as For some time past he has been connect- was expected, simply because there is no ed with the People's store, which was board. The terms of the late commis conducted by that lady. Mr. Burnes has sioners under the act expired with that stablished for himself an enviable repu- of the last council. It is now up to the tation as a business man, and there is no government to present of the city with the Fernie government office during the doubt he will receive a liberal measure some new commissioners. -----

-Wednesday afternoon; the saloon and -The Victoria Fruit Growers' Asso- hotel proprietors of the city were notiiation and Exchange will hold its an- fied that the Sunday closing enactment meeting at the government was to be strictly enforced. This means buildings to-day, at 10.30 in the that all saloons within the municipal lim-forenoon. The present office holders, its must be closed at 11.0° clock on Sat-are T. A. Bryden, president; A. Stewart, urday night and remain closed until vice-president, and W. E. Grant, secre- after 12 o'clock on Sunday night. The tary-treasurer. The association has been | law is about nine years old, but has been organized for about a year now, and the only ostensibly abserved, side doors be benefits derived have been considered ing the means of access and egress. very satisfactory. At the meeting a re-

-A hack team belonging to C. Marport will be received from a company -A hack team belonging to C. Mar-which has been looking into the question ston ran away on Belleville street on of establishing a canning and preserving Wednesday. Driver John Lawson being factory for utilizing the surplus supply. thrown from his seat got entangled in the reins in some manner and was drag-

-An interesting family reunion in cele-bration of the 52nd anniversary of his arrival here on the ship Norman Morri-son was held at the home of Richard



IN THE SUPREME COURT OF consecutive term, and James Marshall has been elected alderman for the sixth BRITISH COLUMBIA. THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

Repairs have so far progressed at the Rawhide mine on the recently demolish-Spitzee and White Bear are responsible for an increase of more than \$5,000 to once more this week, when the second furnace at the Montreal & Boston's Boundary Falls smelter will be blown in

orary president, the mayor of Rossland; permanent chairman, K. E. Mackenzie; honorary stall the electric locomotive, transform-stall the electric locomotive, transform-

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sac Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, O. K. Best Pastry, O. K. Four Star, 1 O. K. Four Star, Drifted Snow, per s Drifted Snow, per Three Star, per sa Three Star, per bb Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil . Eocene Sugar-B. C. Granulated, p Grain-Wheat, per ton ... Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 Ibs Rolled Oats (B. & Feed-Hay (baled), per to Straw, per bale ... Corn Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton ... Ground Feed, per t Carrots, per 100 Ibs Vegetables-Island Potatoes, 1 Sweet Potatoes, pe Cabbage, per ID. . Onions, silver skin, Carrots, per ID. .. Turnips, per Ib. .. Fish-Salmon, spring (sm Haddies, per ID. .

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Election of a member to represent the Esquinait Electoral District in the Legis-tative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, holden on the 19th day of Sep-tember and 3rd day of October, A. D., 1003. Between Albert Edward Wale, petitioner, and Charles Edward Pooley, respondent. Salmon, per ID. .. Cod, per Ib. Halibut, per ID. Kippers, per ID. Bloaters, per 1b. Rock Cod

Notice is hereby given that the above

by about sixty guests. The function proved most enjoyable, and the speeches were excellent. Among the guests were Premier McBride, John Evans, M.P.P.; Col. Smith, Horace Davie., reeve o Rev. J. H. Westman. The following P.; and R. E. Gosnelly, editor of the Col-**PROVINCIAL NEWS.**

> The sum of \$12,205 was collected at year 1904. This amount was collected rom the following sources: Fines and forfeitures, revenue tax, marriage enses, trades licenses, free miners' certificates, law stamps and miscellaneous egistration fees.

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During last year there were registered 13 death, 93 marriages and 80 births.

ROSSLAND.

was thoroughly enjoyed.

The payroll in the camp this month is | time. the largest for some considerable time. The recent additions to the crews at the

the December payroll. It has been decided to hold a winter arnival in Rossland this year. The following officers have been elected: Hon- again.



QUOTATIONS ON THE LOCAL MARKET	LUNG SOON BE ENLARCED		have been examined, but no clue has been found giving the name of the un- fortunate craft, the state of the un- indicated to the state of the state		K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K & K & K & K & K &	
VERY FEW CHANGES ARE MADE THIS WEEK	BALSAM will positively cure deep-seated COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP. A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold.	TRICOLOR COMING FROM ASIATIC COAST	Coast on the steamer Queen City on Monday, it would appear evident that not many of the Indians will this year be go- ing sealing before the season opens in Behring Sea. Four captains who have been down the coast endeavoring to engage the hatives for spring cruises returned on the	Officer of School Board - First Meeting for Year.	On account of its tarrible effects, blood d It may be either hereditary or contracted the disease, it is a crime to permit it to re- itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, r itchiness of the skin, cruptions or blotches are throat, falling out of hair, diserderr the system. If you have any of these sym no time to lose. Beware of "old fory" i beware of Quacks and Fakira. OUR I beware of Quacks and Fakira. OUR I durated to cure this disease, never the Our treatmont is not injurions in any way and eliminates all poison from the system disappear. The blood becomes pure and e and purified, and the patient feels prepare of life. CUBES GUAR ANTEED Detroit. 250,000 Cured.	so while it may not be a crime to nain in the system. It may ma seumatic pains, stiff or evolten j ulcars in the mouth or on the to d stomach, and a general depress tooms don't neglect yourself. You reatment—beware of mineral pois IEW METHOD TREATM return, Bank Bonds will protect but machine the
Southern Fruits Show Slight Reduction in Price—Potatoes Have Ad- vanced a Little.	A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Battle for a Deep-sated Cough. Sold by all Druggiste,	Will Make the Fifth Collier Operated by Dunsmuir Company in the 'Frisco Trade.	steamer, having been unsuccessful in their quest. The natires are of the im- pression that they can make more money by remaining at home, the poor luck which many had at the beginning of last year being a deterrent in the matter.	tees Jenkins, Jay, Huggett, Mowat, Lewis, Boggs and Dr. Bolton, with City Superintendent Eaton. The first husiness to come up was the selection of a chairman for the year. Two names were put in nomination, Tustees	And eliminates all poison from the system disappear. The blood becomes pure and e and purified, and the patient feels prepare of life. CURES GUARANTEED Detroit. 250,000 Cured. Cousultation Free. Question Blank fo	a. The symptoms of disease grad uricked, the whole system is cle anew for the duties and the pier OR NO PAY. 25 Year or Home Treatment and Books Fre
The markets this week show a few re- ductions in the prices of Californian curity Lemons and oranges ard a little	Har, per ton 16.00 Oats, per ton 27.00 Barley, per ton 45.00 Barley, per fon 28.00 Beef, per B. 8 Wulton, per B. 11 Pork, per B. 11	there will be few schooners carrying In- dian hunters operated before fall. The industry conducted down the coast will, therefore, be carried on chiefly by white nunters, one vessel, the first to leave, having sailed already. This is the Casco.	Alles were put in nomination, Tustees Boggs and Jay. On the first ballot a majority vote was not secured by either of the candidates, there being three bal- ots for Mr. Boggs and two for Mr. Jay. A second ballot resulted in the selec- ion of the former.	K DRS. KENNEDY & KERGA Cor. Mitchigan Ave. and Shelby St., Detroit, Mich. K&K K&K K&K K&K K & K & K & K & K & K &		
lower. A large consignment of Japanese oranges has also been received which has lowered the prices. Potatoes and cabbage have advanced a little, otherwise the markets remain	Pears (table) 1.2 Pears (cooking) 1.0 Bananas, per bunch 8.00 Uemons 3.00@ 3.5 Oranges (navel) 2.25@ 2.5 Oranges (seedling) 1.6	side. This will leave five ships in the service, the largest fleet that has been engaged in the business for several years,	She sailed on Sunday with a full white crew, and immediately proceeded down the coast to where the seals will be met in their migration north. Others, includ- ing the Carlotta G. Cox and Diana, are preparing to sail, but may not get away before next week.	the condition of the playground at the Girls' Central school. Trustee Jay thought this matter should be attended to, and suggested that a few loads of gravel would overcome the difficulty at present	atural History Society Transacted Business Last Night.	BRIDEGROOM DIED AT WEDDING
enings of advances in flour, but so far the price remains the same. Bungarian Flour- Oglivie's, per sack\$ 1.75 Oglivie's, per bbl\$ 6.75	Oranges (Japanese) 3 Dry Figs, per D. 74 Chestnuits, per D. 14 Wainuts, per D. 164 Grape Fruit, per box 300 Spanish Grapes, per D. 24	All are heavy carriers, but none are so large as the Tricolor, which is a ship of 6,500 tons. The carrying capacity of this fleet is probably 40,000 or 50,000 tons per month, allowing a round trip of these.	FREIGHT FOR HAZELTON. On her present trip North the steamer Tees has mail and freight destined for Hazelton. This freight is to be dis-	The subject was left in the hands of the chairman. Notice that the insurance policy on the High school building would expire in a few days was received. It was decided to continue the policy until March 1st wi	resday in the parliament buildings with apt. J. T. Walbran presiding. A report was presented from the com- ittee having in hand the planting of ild flowers in the park. Mr. Wallace	Lash at Guelph—Nomi in Ontarie.
Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack	GOING TO OTTAWA. Question of Close Season Will Remain Open Until Victoria's Delegation Arrives.	Dunsmuir mines on Vancouver Island must be running full blast:	to destination by dog team. The agent of the Hudson's Bay Company at Hazel- ton is to send men and dog teams to Kitamaat to meet the Tees. The freight, which consists of camp supplies and gen- arit merchandise will be taken over the	ings will be adjusted. T. N. Hibben & Co. wrote approving of the suggested changes in connection with the Hibben Cup. Mr. Pickard was appointed janitor of pr the Hillside avenue school.	esented a cheque for \$10 to be devoted the John Fannin memorial. The-	Guelph, Jan. 18W, H Montreal, was married here day to Miss Jean Anderso While at the wedding dinner attack of heart disease, dy
Okanagan, per bbl 6.75 Moose Jaw, per sack 1.75 Moose Jaw, per bbl 6.75 Excelsior, per sack 1.75 Excelsior, per bbl 6.75 Oak Lake, per sack 1.75	sockeye salmon for the years 1906 and 1908, has not yet been decided on a Ottawa. It will remain open for a time until representations have been made by	shipping rates now prevailing on cargoes coming from Australia. The enting rates from Australia on coal for the San Francisco market are ruling at full figures, fifteen shillings per ton being the	tween Kitamaat and Hazelton is ap- proximately a hundred miles. Harry Brown, civil engineer and surveyor, who is going into Hazelton on business con- nected with the surveying of some tim- her limits, is a passenger. He will	The question of certificates to Chinese in pupils attending the public schools was discussed in connection with the letter	stitute of Mining Engineers on their sit here. The executive committee as requested to look after this duty.	Nominations. _Toronto, Jan. 18.—Nomin the provincial legi.lature place throughout the provinc the four Toronto constituent
Hudson's Bay, per sack 1.75 Hudson's Bay, per bbl. 6.75 Enderby, per sack 1.75 Enderby, per bbl. 6.75 Pastry Flours 5.75	Victoria to protest against the prohibition of fishing during these two years. Three close seasons would, it is generally felt, be a most serious one to the fishing industry, as it affects Vancouver	present asking price. This leaves a very meagre profit for the importer, and has led to reduced shipments, as the British Oolumbia product can be delivered at a much lower figure, and is eagerly sought for by large consumers of steam and house coals. Only two vessels have	winter season the Tees carries four mails North for Hazelton. They are for- warded by way-of Kitimaat.	last meeting. Trustee Lewis questioned the right of the board to charge a fee. Trustee Mowat thought it would be well to communicate with the govern- ment for the purpose of ascertaining	A specimen of wood exhibited by Mr. andsbey, which had been found on owen Island, was identified as part of tree fern growing in the West Indies. was not a native wood at all. After the regular business Rev. Canon eanlands gave an eloquent address,	dates have been nominated i Factory Burned. Nicolet, Que., Jan. 18. morning destroyed Caron's si factory here; loss \$50,000
Snowflake, per bbl. 5,75 O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. 140 O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. 5,50 O. K. Four Star, per sack. 140 O. K. Four Star, per bbl. 5,50 O. K. Four Star, per bbl. 5,50	fishing just at the commencement of the industry in these waters would seriously affect the men who are putting money into the various concerns. The fact that the scheme originated with the Puge Sound cannerymen who have regarded	arrived at San Francisco from New- castle, N. S. W., so far this month, their cargoes totalling 4,009 tons, while there t are seventeen vessels chartered to load t Newcastle for California, the aggre- gate capacity being 43,000 tons. Most	fleet of the Japanese seems to be lightly considered by some shipowners," says the San Francisco Examiner. "Though they are well aware of the extreme pre- caution now being adopted by the Japan-	what the intent of the act was, and to take a course which would prevent fraud being perpetrated. Trustee Jay wanted to know if the pupils who took out certificates were still attending school.	uching upon his visit to England and vitzerland. He described in a very ear manner some of the old castles and vious other points of interest visited. A vote of thanks was tendered him on	The Preference. St. John, N. B., Jan. H John Board of Trade has resolution to the effect that ential tariff should only app imported through Canadian
Drifted Snow, per bbl 5.50 Three Star, per sack 1.65 Three Star, per bbl 6.50 Coal Oll— Pratt's Coal Oll 1.50	with disfavor the allowing of traps in British Columbia waters off the coast of Vancouver Island is a sufficient reason for viewing the proposal with suspicion The board of trade council has, it is said, considered the question of such im	or these will not, however, arrive until	Vladivostock, the shipowners are willing to take the chances of having their ves- sels fall into the hands of the Japanese in order that they may obtain some of the Russian gold. They are probably en- couraged in this ov the safe arrival of	as ascertained all those who took out certificates were still in attendance at the school. Trustee Jay suggested a fee of \$2, and moved that the money go to the library fund of the schools.	WENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER. The publishers of the Canada Lumber- an. Toronto, have issued a twenty-	in British registered vessel Executed on Frid Montreal, Jan. 18Gi Italian, who is to be hange morning, declares to his spi
ngar 6.50 B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. 6.50 rain 40,00 Oats. per ton 28.00	held this morning, and it was decided b take immediate action. Ottawa was com municated with, and the assurance obtained from them that the question o the seasons would be held open until	ation of Miners came along and inter, fered. The American duty on coal had, been removed, but through the subtle workings of the federation, it was able to bring about a suppression in trade, from which business took long to recover	but now that the number of vessels in the patrol has been sugmented the chances are that most of them will find themselves heading for Xokohama or Sasebo, instead of Vladixostock, when	superimendent haton suggested that a fift conference be held with the city council in order to see whether a department of the new public library could not be set. The apart for school children. A committee to confer in this matter.	th anniversary number, which is a ry creditable production. It consists 100 pages and contains a great deal at is of interest to the lumber trade. he cover design is by the well-known oronto artist, Mr. F. H. Brigden. The	His friends have given up any interference by the au- preparations for the execut- ing made. Over 250 tick
Bolled Oats (B. & K.) 5 Need 17.00 Hay (baled), per ton	Board of Trade to represent the views of the interests represented here. The council of the board of trade will meet this afternoon and appoint delegates t go to Ottawa at once. Richard Hall, M P. P., has been mentioned as likely to b	f Strikes were declared, and it did not take foreign operators long to get a firm hold to on the California market. But the tables are again reversed, and with additional markets for the British Columbia pro- duct in Japan and Mexico it is not un-	SFILL ON WAYS. With the repairs to the Quadra and the alterations to the Stramer City of Topeka and with other work in hand, the B. O. Marine railway is pretty busy at	Huggett, Mrs. Jenkins and the secretary, in Several items of routine business were transacted, after which the meeting ad- journed.	ntents are suited to the occasion, and cludepotraits and biographical etches of pioneer lumbermen and becial illustrated articles on such sub- cts as "Saw Mill Equipment of the arly Days," "History and Develop- ent of the Lumber Industry of British	Toronto, Jan. 18.—At a the Dominion Shorthorn B sociation yesterday a re adopted protesting against imposed by the the Dominio on the importation from C
Ground Fred, per ton 30.00 Carrots, per 100 lbs 60 Vegetables- Island Potatoes, 100 lbs 1.25@ 1.50	Posal of the Sound and Fraser river can	he lieries will be busier this year than they even have been. TRANS-PACIFIC TIME.	present. The Quadra will be on the cradle for some time yet, and even after she is launched, there will be consider- able work to be done or her. It is ex- pected that she will not effer commission before the first of March.	List of Those Candidates Who Have Secured Certificates.	olumbia," "The Lumber Industry of the anadian Northwest," "A Quarter Cen- ury of Lumbering in the Maritime rovinces," "The Cooperage Stock In- ustry of Canada," "Ontario's Forest conneces" ato Stolicting of the pro-	Resolutions on Subject-
Carbage, per ID	six hours in 1905 and the following fish ing rears. The canners on both side are unanimous, excepting as to one of each side of the line. The question in not finally decided and an opportunit will be given to those objecting to stat	acress the Pacific on Saturday, be able to equal the record of the Empress liners? That is a question being asked on the Sound. The Minnesota made on her trial trip a little over 17 knots an hour, bat on her voyage around the Horn	About forty passengers arrived from West Coast ports on the steamer Queen City on Monday. The vessel had been as far as Quatsino on the trip and	been completed. The examiners were Messrs Pick and Baxter, and the fol- lowing were successful: For fourth class-Hy. Puckle, Wm. De Rousie, J. A. Sweeney, R. Noble,	uction of timber, descriptions of modern aw mills and wood-working plants, and any other features are to be found in	The Victoria Trades and cil held its regular meeting in Labor hall, with Presid presiding. Credentials wer from the following: Painter
Salmon, per Ib. 100 12% Cod, per Ib. 8 Halibut, per Ib. 10 Kippers, per Ib. 8	done immediately, as similar legislatio must be passed in the Washington stat legislature during the present session. Juite has been received from R. F.	e it was found that several improvements were necessary in her engine room be- fore her engines could maintain a high speed. While her cargo of 20,000 tons, was being loaded all of the repairs to the machinery, which was completely overhauled. was made. Her coal bunk-	of ore, which was taken to the Lady- smith smelter. She left with a scow in tow this morning, and on her return will	hart, A. Carlson, D. Lehman, A. Pop- ham, G. R. Baker, D. Silemult, J. C. Renfrew, A. Berquist, P. A. McLean, R. S. Ohapman, G. Underwood, L. Wal- ton, D. Williams, Geo. Ulrich, W. S. Smith, E. Jacobson, C. D. Hawkins, T. H	ome of the Votes for the Province of British Columbia. The estimates submitted in the Dominion iouse contain, in addition to the items	5. Richard Ryan, Edward Frank Heanskie; Cigarm Keown; Laborers' Union, and A. R. Sherk; Ship Caulkers, David L. Kelly Monteith; Barbers' Union, and Arthur Russell; Machi
Bass	SERIOUS OFFENCE. Indian Charged With Attempting to D Grievous Bodily Harm. A row occurred on the Indian reserv	ment in order to prevent any possible overheating of the bunkers. According to a statement published by	Rehearsal of "The Messiah" Will Take Place To-Morrow Evening.	The following passed for third elass- James Taylor, J. D. Watson, F. Shade, James Laird, F. Haled, James Tyson, Wm, Graham, A. J. Neff, Wm. D.	imes on Wednesday, the following British elumbia votes: Anderson and Kennedy lakes, clearing utlets, \$2,500; Chilliwack wharf, \$1,000; olumbia river, general improvements,	dent and A. Johnson respec
Best Dairy	early Wednesday in which a Winchester rifle figured. According to report Tor George and Nays Wheeler, two Indiana had been drinking and got into a fraca over a dollar. First it is said Georg went after Wheeler with a picket, an then not satisfied with this mode of ex-	that city, the fastest time that was ever made across the Pacific was made by the Empress of Japan in 1803. She ran from Yokohama to Victoria in exactly 0 days, 3 hours and 39 minutes. On that particular trip she materially help-	ing work in the meantime. Rehearsals are being held regularly every Wednes- day evening in the schodhroom of the First Presbyterian church, Blanchard street, under the direction of Gideon	cock, H. E. Neaves, W. O. Petticrew, Thomas Preece, H. J. Geake, Joseph Lismore, R. G. Johnston and J. Smith. The following secured second class- Henry Wilson and Peter Gordon. Under a fourth class certificate an en-	15,000; Columbia river above Revelstoke, emoval of obstructions to navigation, 5,000; improvements above Golden, \$5,000; mprovements below Golden, \$3,000; below keyelstoke, improvements of navigation to rrowhead, \$5,000; improvements between pper and lower Afrow lakes, \$9,500; Co-	Ladies' Auxiliary will be n fact. The finance committee p the books of the treasurer, retary and board of hall been examined and found
Shoulders, per ID. 13½ Bacon (long clear), per ID. 16 Beef, per ID. 12½@	pressing his anger, went into his hous and returned with a Winchester rifle of 30-30 calibre. Wheeler's klootchman grasped th weapon, and George fired two shots. Th police were notified and the patrol wago	 Mail that she carried from Yokohama Mail that she carried from Yokohama was taken from her at Victoria, and rushed across the continent via the Canadian Pacific railway to New York in 84 hours, and thence carried by the the mathin Cite of Naw York a big heat 	purpose at the meeting when the or- ganization of the Festival chorus was accomplished. When it became known that the Festival was postponed till 1906, the Festival committee met and décided	gineer may operate any steam plant up to 25 horse-power; third class enables the possessor to take charge of a plant of 250 horse-power; while the second class permits, the owner to be chief engineer of any plant up to 500 horse-power. The	attlam river, removal of obstructions, 1,000; Duncan river improvements, \$2,000; raser river, improvements of ship chan- el, protection works, \$5,000; harbors, ivers and bnidges, general repairs and im- royements, \$3,000; Langley wharf and	Lates reported on its work It was decided to send asked for from Eau Chaire, It was decided to amend then so that delemeter about
Pork, per D. 11@ 15 Veal, per D. 12½ Mutton, per D. 12½ Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75 Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50	with Constables Clayards, Blackstoe and Fry hastened to the scene and too George into custody. Wheeler was like wise brought to the lockup, where h was detained as a necessary witness George is charged with shooting with in tent to do grievous bodily harm-a ser	running on the Inman line, to London, reaching that point well within 21 days. Both records, although established a long time ago, still stand. The second fastest time ever made across the Pacific was also established	"Messiah" (one of the works chosen for the Festival of 1905) to be given some time in the spring, and immediately after to take up the other works for the Festi- val in 1906. This has not yet been ap- proved by the members of the chorus, but	GRAIN FOR JAPAN.	rotection of river bank, \$6,000; Mount Schman wharf, extension of approaches, 5,000; Nanalmo harbor, improvements of orth channel, etc., \$25,000; North Thomp- on river improvements, \$5,000; Salmon iver, removal of driftwood and other ob- tructions, \$1,000; Skeena river improve-	selves from three meetings should be superseded. J. D. McNiven, M. P. I the report of the board o trustees, which showed th a balance carried over from
Lemons (California), per doz. 25 Apples (local), per box 1.00@-1.40	ous offence. In the police court the morning Mr. O'Reilly, on behalf of M. Moresby, who will defend the prisone applied for an adjournment until to-mor row, which was granted.	Li Hung Chang left Victoria on the Empress of China. Although the boat	the matter will come before them at to- morrow evening's rehearsal, and it is hoped that all who have made applica- tion to become members of the Festival chorus, and those who desire to do so, will attend this rehearsal. The "Mes- siah" will be rehearsed on this occasion,	In an interview published in the Van- couver Province Capt. Orlan. C. Cullen, who makes his headquarters in this city, is reported as follows: "I have just completed arrangements	uildings, renewals, improvements, repairs, 8,000; Fernie public buildings, \$10,000; New Westminster public buildings, enlarge pents for accommodation of Indian	the legislative committee. opposing this will be prepa warded to Ottawa and to th umbia members of the Sena of Commons.
New Jordan Almonds (shell- ed), per Ib. 60 Valencia Almonds (shelled), per Ib. 50 Valencia Raisins, per Ib. 12/2 Sultana Raisins, per Ib. 15			and all those who intend being present should bring their own copies or other- wise secure one. Mr. Hicks and mem- bers of the committee will welcome any- tone who desires to come in next Wedness- day, and the committee hope that none will stay away because he or she has not	oats, which is to be shipped westward from Winnipeg in the next few months. I Much of it will pass through Vancouver, and it is ultimately destined for the use of the army. Many thousand tons of sup- plies are going out on the Minnesota, the	Vancouver public building, \$100,000; Kam- cops, lower Nicola extension via Granite reek, Princeton, Hedley, Keremeos and Calrview to Penticton, \$55,000; Vancouver sland to Salt Spring Island, telephone line extension on Salt Spring Island, \$1050	lows: President, G. A. C president, Frank Heansl and corresponding secreta Sivertz; treasurer, A. John at-arms, J. E. B. Tyson; e mittee W. E. Kacarn, O.
Geese, per ID. 20 Turkey (Island), per ID. 30 Turkey (Eastern), per ID. 22/2	On Friday evening there will be meeting held in the city hall to discu- the question of the settlement of th Songhees Indian reserve. The meetin has been called in compliance with th desire expressed by the board of trac- in a resolution forwarded to His Wo	the winter season," writes a Times cor respondent from the north under date of January 2nd.	been notified personally, but that this public notice will be considered sufficient invitation. The hour of rehearsal is S p.m. Licenses are required for baby carriage	a Great Northern Rahway Company's a mammoth freight steamer, when she sails for the Orient on her first trip. In all, over 100,000 tons of supplies are be- ing arranged for in Canada and the United Status	appropriation for maintenance of assay office at Vancouver reduced to \$2,000; increases in salary. Victoria post office	R. Ryan. THE POOL CHAMPT St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 16 and final game in the six
Teal, per pair 40 Widgeon, per pair 50 Pin Tails, per pair 65	ship. The meeting will be a public one, an the purpose of it is a highly importa- one. For a long time the Indian reser- question has been a burning one in co fuection with city affairs. The object	bowsprit with considerable carving finished with gold-leaf, but nothing else in the way of marks by which she could be identified. "The bowsprit in question is in a good	First Aid	army in Manchuria with 250,000 Man- chus, who will fight against Russia in the extensive, campaign that is to be conf- menced early in the spring. "Over 100,000 of the discarded Spring- field and Winchester rifles formerly used	Don't fail to get your name on the ist at once for the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. Ralph Con- nor's great story, "The Prospector, starts in two weeks. The Family Her	the total score of 600 night's score resulted: De run 30: Eby 22 high run 4
Canadian Geese, per pair 1.50 WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes, per ton	view in calling this meeting is that son steps may be taken which will result the settlement of the whole trouble. The board of trade which took f initiative in the matter of having f meeting called will give all the assis ance possible, and for that reason f	any signs of being in the water long. "Farther along the beach there is a broken mast with part of the rigging at tached, and considerable other wreckage "Perhaps this may throw some light on the name of the vessel that has met mis	"For the home there is no other "For the home there is no other "firstaid" so sure as Pond's Extract -the old family dector. Emergency hospitals use it to stop bleeding in	by the United States have arready been purchased for that purpose by the Im- perial Marine Association of Japan. Suf- ficient arms for the balance of the Manchu force are now being negotiated for by agents of the association."	ald is going to be bigger value than over this year. No other Canadian pa	DIED IN JAII Winnipeg, Jan. 18Rober lor, who was in jail awaiti charge of murdering his wi vember, died at 2 o'clock thi
Carrots, per 100 fbs	executive has been called together if afternoon at 4.30. The members of it committee of the board which went in the subject sometime ago are asked attend the executive meeting in ord	he It takes time for the identity of	e do of Pond's Extract	STILL UNSETTLED.	prostration and nervous debility no one ca rightly estimate who has not been unde the ruthless lash of these relentless huma foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., wa for four vests a nervous wreck. Site bettle	cause of death was consump here from Tonawanda, N. Y farmers' Sons Wanted with howers is more and more the

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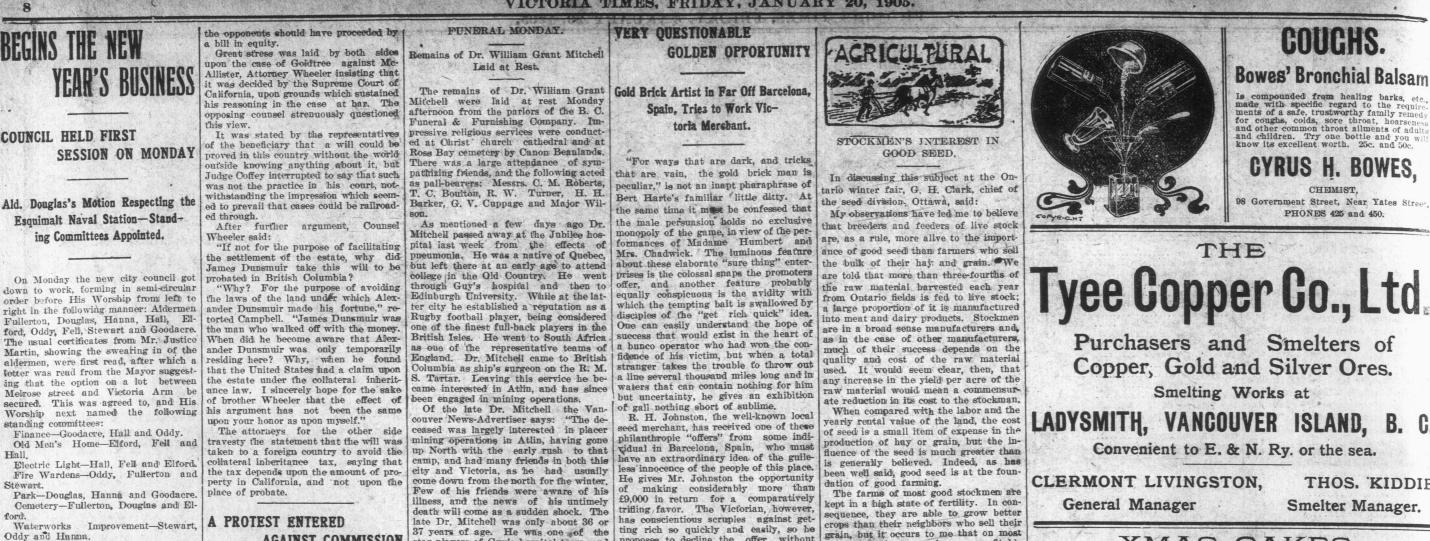
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Waterworks Improvement-Stewart, Oddy and Hanna. Legislation-Fell, Stewart and Fuller AGAINST COMMISSION Indian Reserve-Hanna, Douglas and Meeting Held at Ladner Condemns the The clerk of the municipality of To-Assessment Act and the Present ronto forwarded a copy of petition seek

Inquiry.

ing an amendment to all charters grand ed telephone companies, so that the lat ter could not erect poles, etc., in any municipality without that municipality' John Oliver, M. P. P., held a public consent.

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COUNCIL HELD FIRST

Esquimalt Naval Station-Stand-

ing Committees Appointed.

right in the following manner: Aldermen

Finance-Goodacre, Hall and Oddy.

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neeting at Ladner on January 12th to Referred to streets, sewers and bridges committee for report. discuss the working of the Provincial A. J. Garesche called attention to Assessment Act (1904) A. De K. the bad condition of a street consequent Taylor was voted to the chair, H. J. on certain tramway operations. Received Cresswell acting as secretary. and filed, the writer to be informed that the improvement wil be made at an early Mr. Oliver first touched upon the :r regularity in the working of the act with

Reginald Tait again directed the sttention of the council to the need of a present time (owing to assessment by light on Front and other streets. mileage) paying a tax of one per cent., Ald. Fell thought it unnecessary to refer the communication to the electric light committee, as that committee could cent., and yet another thirty-eight per

cent. of the gross earnings respectively, do nothing under the circumstances. thus showing that the poorest railroad Tabled H. J. Miller made application to sup-ply the police station with meals at 45 was the most heavily 'ax-d.

cents a day, or alt 15 cents a meal. Referred to the police commissioners. The secretary of the Tourist Associa-

tion wrote laying before the council the request made to the council of 1904, namely, that no foreshore rights be granted above Point Ellice bridge. Rehad been dropped by the government. without authority from the people's repceived and filed. James Barton applied for the position

of janitor for the new city library. A number of applications were also received for the position of assistant librarian

Ald. Fell moved that all applicants be informed that the applications would be duly advertised for, and that the writers should then renew them. The motion carried.

was able to levy tax upon the same values over and over again indefinitely. The city returning officer presented his usual report on the returns of the recent

Miss Jennie Burrows, Rigault, Que., says: "I write to thank you for the wonderful benefit your Dr. Williams" Goodacre, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. R. F. Green, Mrs. (Capt.) McCullough, Mrs. J. in excess of revenue. And now the gov-ernment had appointed an irresponsible ink Pills have dor ma Tam now 96 to northwest corner. WARBURTON PIKE Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904. en, Mrs. F. Carnes, Mrs. Gleason, Dr. kept at a distance from any other friends the mayor expressed his intenission at a cost to the province of years of age, but from the time I was variety or field of corn. Before the pol- tion, and declared his ability, to carry Harold B. Robinson and other res E. Hall, Dr. L. Hall, Mrs. Jeffs, Mrs. C. \$5,000 to report upon the working of one variety or held of corn. Before the por fourteen I did not enjoy good health. A ken is ripe, the tassels are cut from all the inferior statks so that all of the corn dents of south Rockland avenue peti-Kent, Mr. Austin, Mrs. (Rev.) E. S. Rowe (book), Mrs. W. Kermode, Mr. N. tioned for a light, and also for the repair of its own acts, two cabinet ministers Rowe (book), Mrs. W. Kermode, Mr. N. Shakespeare; also Dâliy Times and Col-onist, Vancouver World, Nelson News and Ashcroft Journal. These were in addition to the regular monthly subscriptions, and the commit-tee wishes to heartily thank the donors. NOT SUCCESSFUL. Local Tenders for New C. P. R. Hotel Too High-Inspection of the Boundary Lines. More Tenters Lines. More Tenters Lines. More Tenters Local Tenders for New C. P. R. Hotel Too High-Inspection of the Boundary Lines. More Tenters More T Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Fraction 8. W. 14 Sec. 31, Fraction Sec. 32 and Fraction Sec. 33, Denman Island, Nanalmo District, containing in the aggregate 487 acres more or less. of that street and St. Charles street. who were responsible for the act sitting upon the commission; the only represe The part of the letter asking for a light was referred to the electric light tative of the general public being the Brackman-Ker Milling Company and the committee and the other part to the . C. Electric Railway Company. streets committee. The finance committee recommended The above meeting was well attended, the payment of \$2,921 out of the revenue of the present year. Carried. and Mr. Oliver's remarks were listened to with great interest, and elicited many Ald. Douglas's motion that the council memorialize the Dominion government to urge upon the Imperial authorities the H. MCFARLAN. questions from the audience. December 5th, 1904. At the close the following resolutions SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wherf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., 88 Government street, Vic toria; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver. We have others. Write us for catalogue. were drawn up and unanimously passed, and the secretary was instructed to for-ward a copy of the same to the commisadvisability of maintaining the Esquimalt naval station in its former status,

 While a copy of the series of the first or marks of the province and will tend to province ion now siting in Victoria: carri Ald. Oddy's motion to introduce a bylaw to be known as the Annual Loan Bylaw, 1905, was carried, after which the meeting adjourned. FOR SALE-Pure bred Guernsey bull, 2% years, from best stock in Canada, \$180; strong team general purpose horses, \$240; fifteen tons good hay. J. Legh, Salt Spring Island. AWAITING DECISION. Judgment Not Given in Application to Set Aside Decree of Probate in California. feel assured that 'n D. D. C. S. L. Beaven Victoria Tent has not the right man in the field, Box 406, city. Those interested in the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir will case are awaiting the announcement from San Francisco of CARNEGIE TO RESCUE. Mr. Marpole and party have just returned from a trip in the interior. The party in-cluded J. H. Camble, consulting engineer of the Pacific division; C. E. Cartwright, divisional engineer: and Capt. Troup, superintendent of Coast steamers. The bat word a strong, and thank God for the the decision of Judge Coffey of the tions of the province and will tend to pre-Superior Court of California in the application for the setting aside of the Students Who Lost Money in Bank vent a full inquiry. Resolved. That the representatives of the Failure Will Receive Percentage cree of ancillary probate. Judgment people in parliament assembled are better of Deposits. has been reserved by Judge Coffey, but qualified to deal with the questions of as may be given any day. The San Francisco Chronicle in sumsessment and taxation than are the present last named returned to Victoria on Satur-day evening. The trip was made on board blessing of good health your wonderful Oberlin, Jan. 17 .- President King, of usessment commission. to its maximum yield. The time re Droob. ning up the last day's proceedings in the quired to select large heads from the Oberlin college, announced at chapel to-Mr. Marpole's private car, No. 15. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have conferred ripened standing crops to get fifteen pounds of good seed-hand-selected seed Superior court says: DEPORTED. Asked regarding his tour, Mr. Marpole is upon me. I would strongly advise every day that all moneys lost by students The James Dunsmuir interests con "ATROCIOUS LIARS." weak and ailing girl who reads this to lose no time in taking Dr. Williams' —is inconsiderable when compared with the benefits derived. If the stockmen of quoted by the Vancouver Province as say- weak and alling girl who reads this to through the failure of the Citizens' Natended on Wednesday that Alexander Since Beginning of Year Eleven Hundred ing: Senator Mitchell Denounces the Authors tional Bank, which closed its doors at the Dunsmuir, at the time of his death, was Immigrants Have Been Sent From "We were merely on a periodical inspec- Pink Pills." of Charge Against Him. not domiciled in San Francisco. Yestertime of the alleged Chadwick forgeries, Ontario would exercise the same care in tion trip over the lines in the Boundary Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Miss the growing and selection of their seed grain that they do in the feeding and New York. day they took the bull by the other horn would be paid a percentage on the and declared that it made no difference Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- Senator Mit-New York, Jan. 17 .- Deportation records New York, Jan. 17.—Deportation records in New York show that for sixteen days in We found everything generally satisfactory the system. These pills go straight amount shown in the pass books. Presichell, of Oregon, made a statement in the selection of their breeding stock they if he was. Senate to-day regarding his indictment in dent King announced further that "I have heard the startling proposition January 1,100 persons were sent away. Of throughout that district, the only draw-down to the root of the matter in the these a large proportion were Russian back noticed during our visit being the blood and cure that. That is why they would be repaid tenfold. connection with the Oregon land frauds. Andrew Carnegie was the man who was here announced that, for some inscrut-At the outset the Senator declared that the doing this. At the time of the failure able reason, the court of British Colum-Hebrews, mainly refugees. No such record has ever been attained at Ellis Island. The number deported equals eight per cent. of the total arrivals, the previous average having been 1½ per cent. The immigration official have received information from a DENOUNCES WITNESSES charges made against him, if true, unfitted him to occupy his seat in the Senate. He then detailed the charges and said: "I which would ensue to students who had hin had no jurisdiction." said Attorney Wheeler. "If it be true that only the Bishop Connelly, Speaking at Eureka, Said court of the domicile may grant original Men Have Been Shot for Breaking assert in the most positive and unqualified | their money in the bank was brought to probate, then many great properties, manner that each and everyone of these Mr. Carnegie's attention and he asked officials have received information from a phoenix. The shortage of water was and are speedily routed from the system number of English Hebrews who arrived on naturally curtailing the output of some of by the rich, red blood made by the use among them the Fair estate, have not Oaths. distributed according to law." charges in so far as they relate to or in- for a list of all worthy depositors. To-J. C. Campbell, who had been pacing Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 17 .- A dispatch t volve me are absolutely, unqualifiedly and atrociously false, and I here and now in-Carnegie, who, President King stated, the Umbria to the effect that the east end the mining and smelting companies. The of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Don't take of London is flooded with Hebrews who Granby had shut down all but two furrestlessly up and down the further the Tribune from Eureka, Utah, says that dignantly and defiantly denounce their authors, each and every one of them, and brand them publicly as malicious and wish to see deserving students and others end of the courtroom, paused to remark Bishop Daniel Connelly, in an address be that he had only said that the court of the domicile, when it did grant probate, must do it by virtue of its original and not ancillary jurisdiction. Wheeler suffer. Besides the depositors Mr. Carnegie reimbursed the Y. M. C. A. to atrocious liars." 1. 1.1.1.1.1.1.1 torted that the probate could not be atand declared that he had known men to be shot to death for breaking their oaths. Germany exported 34,717 tons of toys, the extent of about \$3,000, which was lost in the same failure. tacked on motion in any case, and that lost in the same failure.

Grace' of the Rugby game." DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. Friends Who Remembered W. C. T. U.

Mission During Festive Season. The Times is asked to acknowledge the'

church, groceries and cake; Mr. Hinton, me to rescue an amount of £37,000 that I field, in the same year, sown at the same hree electric lights set in free; Electric keep into a trunk that now lays selzed by time, and get seventy bushels per acre nother large light of glass, J. Sears; quence of my process. regard to railways, one railroad at the abor, Mr. Wiggs and Mr. Molyneux; Mr. He then referred more in detail to the effect of the act upon the farming community, and showed that a farmer would

have to pay in taxes to the provincial Andrews, pies; Mrs. Afferton, 75 cents; reach you, I will await your reply to sign done by the way of selection in the imgovernment at least ten per cent, of his gross income, over and above all other resentatives; noticeably, the tax upon oney in banks. He also spoke of the x upon debts, and showed that the and small cakes and bread; Mrs. Crawtax upon debts, and showed that the vholesale merchant was liable to pay ford, cake; Mrs. Gleason, spo tax upon all outstanding accounts with and cake; Mrs. H. Kent, cake; Mrs. J. the retailer, whether good oc bad. The Wilby, cake and milk; Mrs. Flett, cake; mrs. and wilk; Mrs. Flett, cake; Mrs. A. Davis, cake; Mrs. D. Davis, debts due to him, and so the government cake; Mrs. Deville, sugar; L. Goodacre, joint beef; Mrs. Dean, coffee, meat and bread; Mrs. McCrimmon, pies; Mrs. M. Wilson, tarts and pie: Mrs. Riddle, pie

bread and pies.

the city in regard to furnishing certain supplies. Referred to the finance com-mittee, with power to act. In spite of all this increase of taxa-A. Brown, Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Jones, Mrs.

star players of Guy's hospital team, and was also an 'International,' in fact, he had frequently been styled the 'W. G. lic may not be kept in ignorance of the existence of the Barcelona philanthropist though its cost may seem high, is always who is in danger of "wasting his sweet-ness on a desert air," Mr. Johnston has

the cheapest. It is highly important that the variety handed the letter to the press. It came be well suited to the conditions of soi in a black-bordered envelope, and was addressed as follows: "North America, on which it is used. But there may be addressed as follows: "North America, British Canada; Mr. Robt, H. Johnston, seed merchant; Victoria (Columbia.)" a wide difference between two strains of seed of the same variety. The productive capacity of the seed may be reached Here is the letter: efore that of the soil. You may use

Barcelona, and Dec. the 22nd, 1904. receipt of the following donations by the W, C. T. U. mission for December and Mr. Robert H. Johnston: strain of seed of Banner oats on one of your best fields and get a return of sixty New Year's Day: Mr. Robinson, grocer-ies; Mrs. Kingham, cake; Metropolitan I beg to ask you if you are willing to help bushels per acre, or you may use another strain of the same variety, on the same

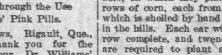
Light Co., reduction of rate for light; the criminal court of this town as a conse- at practically the same net cost. ilarly you may use one sire, the progent To succeed, it is wanted that you may of which may be fed at a loss, or another Powell and Mr. Salmon, loan of crock- agree to have my daughter sent to your sire that will get good paying stock. ery; Mr. Yeo, free expressage; Mrs. Munn, clothes; Mrs. Williams, coat; Mrs. Capt. McCullough, clothes. For Christ-

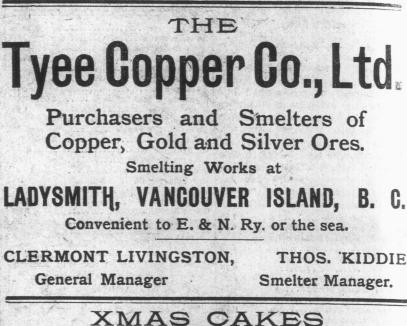
mas and New Year's-Miss Ward, cake; Mrs. Graham, cake; Mrs. McNaughton, jellies, milk and cake; Mrs. S. A. Spencer, two milk pitchers; Mrs. C. Kent, sugar bowl; Mrs. Wellwood, cake and fruit; Mrs. Williams, apples, buns part of the said amount. and butter; Mrs. Hodges, fruit; Mrs. Under the fear that my letter may not the practical farmer for the improvement money on the election.

taxes he is at present burdened with. At the same time other portions of the act had been dropped by the government. No dyneux, \$1; G. Powell, two dozen plates; Mrs. Jeffs, trustful person, who shall forward it to me cake; Mrs. Anderson, cake; Mrs. Burk-holder, cake; Mrs. Cox. cake; Mrs. Mit-Jean Richard-Borrell, 117, 3.2a, Barcelona estection of seed grain. It was in view leader was assured of the confidence and selection of seed grain. It was in view (Spain)

Awalt samples JOHNSTON. that led up to the formation in June last Meantime, I pray you a whole discretion of the Canadian Seed Growers' Associaand reply by cable as soon as possible. Very abliged, yours, L. R. I. your live stock associations.

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n the Matter of an Application for a His Followers. Duplicate Certificate of Title to Sub-Division No. 10 of Lot 121 A., Victoria "John Houston, mayor and member of City.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

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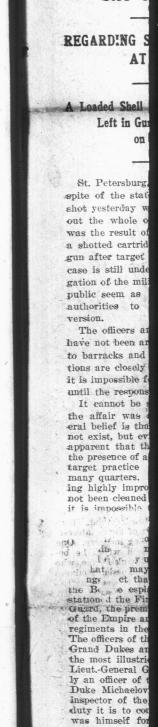
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the legislative assembly, was presented on Friday evening with a purse contain-Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land, issued to Ellen Carroll on the 13th day of May, 1865, and numbered 1353. ing \$500 in gold," says the Nelson News. "The offering was subscribed by supporters of Mr. Houston in the muni cipal campaign, most of whom had won

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 13th day of December, A. D., 1904. G. R. LAWRENCE:er opportunities for improvement in the leader was assured of the confidence and Please take notice that should you fail to meet your portion of expenditure for assessment work for year ending Sept. 11th, 1904, on mineral claims Cascade and Forest King, on head waters of Chemainus River, your interest in same will be forfeited in time and as provided for by statute. A. R. SHERK. of these opportunities that Prof. Rob- lowers. Resentment at the opposition ertson started the project four years ago which had been offered to him, and regret that the majority was not larger, were expressed. At the close of the ad-

tion, the work of which is conducted on dress, Mr. Blakemore laid on the desk a a basis not dissimilar to that adopted by list of the subscribers and emptied a bag containing \$500 in gold. We have twenty-three farmers in On-tario who have started to grow seed for the testimonial of his followers' be-

Mr. Oliver gave many other instances to prove that the Assessment Act, as tario who have started to grow seed corn. Bach of them provided a breeding plot of not less than one-quarter of an acre, on which they plant about twenty rows of corn, each from a separate ear, which is shelled by hand as it is dropped in the hills. Each ear will plant a single row complete, and twenty selected ears are required to plant a breeding plot, which, to prevent cross-fertilization, is kept at a distance from any other municipal elections, also on the result of Mrs. R. Wilson, cake; Mrs. F. Adams, forced through by the Conservative govthe voting on the by-laws providing for Obtain Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks and pies, coffee and milk; Mrs. Scowcroft, ernment, was ill-considered, unbusinessa new home for the aged and infirm, and for the extension of Douglas street. Perfect Health Through the Use like and unworkable. Papers and magazines from Mrs. R. of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



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