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URQUHART RETURNED AS MAYOR

Referendum Returns Give Over Two Hundred Thousand Votes in Favor of Liquor Act.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- The mayoralty elechere to-day resulted in a surprise. needed that the fight ween Mayor Howland, who had tht Liberal, walked in ahead, the the subject. tanding, Urquhart, 8,634; How-1,888; Lamb, 7,373; Robinson, 908. er Ald. J. Dixon by 250 majority.

The Referendum. Belated returns from outlying districts secured by him. icate that the total vote cast on Deember 4th on the referendum may ret e near to the required 212,000 votes Returns to-day from East Vicoria swell the vote to over 2,000. There re yet three ridings from which no returns have been received, Voods, Grenville and East Nipissing. Accountant Ill.

Huson Harman, chief accountant of erday for appendicitis, and is in a Swallowed Oyster Shell.

Guelph, Jan. 5 .- Fred. Noble is dead rom swallowing an oyster shell on

Asphyxiated.

Personation. Kingston, Ont. Jan. 5 .- Michael Cushon this morning pleaded guilty to per-onation at the recent referendum vote and was fined \$50 and costs. Found Dead.

Iona Station Ont., Jan. 5 .- Jennie dead this morning in bed.

Rector Resigns.

St. Andrew. thing per solution of the railway yards of the to any fault of the railway material. due to any fault of the railway, but the result of inactivity on the part of cordwood middlemen, who 'neglect

o unload the cars Manitoba College. Dr. Bryce, moderator of the genera mbly, returns to-morrow from a terorial tour in the interests of Manioba college. Several thousand dollars \$3,200, with only three self-sustaining congregations, and Moose Jaw \$1,100.

Charged With Theft. lsor, Ont., Jan. 3.-An eight-year overed the combination of one private boxes in the post office racted from it a box containing andkerchiefs sent as a Christmail boxes in the post office for They stood near some elderly ses person getting mail and detecting the combination, then they The financial panic here has been the combination, then they themselves when no one

STILL SLEEPING.

Il Efforts Have Failed to Arouse Miss Dora Meek-She Takes

Chicago, Jan. 7.—The 100th day of e remarkable sleep of Miss Dora Meek er better than last week, though g no sign of wakening, says a disthe Record-Heraid from Cen Ill. She has been sflent since r 20th, sleeping soundly about rishment and is in fair physifailed to arouse her.

den, N.J., Jan. 7 .- Paul Woodras hanged at 10:05 o'clock this Western machinery will be shipped in for the murder on October 1st the four steamers. John Coffin, aged 11, and Price

COAL SITUATION. Proposal to Suspend the Duty Discussed

in the United States Senate.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- After the senate econvened to-day Mr. Lodge prefaced his introduction of a bill suspending for ninety days the duty on coal, with the statement that in New England there was much distress owing to the scarcity TWENTY THOUSAND of coal, and that unless relief was afforded at once a number of factories would have to shut down. He was aware, he said, that such a bill should originate from the House of Representatives, but it was his desire to call the attention of the finance committee to the

state of affairs: Mr. Culberson followed with a resolu tion providing for the removal of the duty on anthracite coal, and asked its mediate consideration. Mr. Platt (Connecticut) objected, say-

ing it was his understanding that there

was no duty on anthracite coal. Mr. Vest took exception to this state ment, and said that the board of gen-Conservative support, and Ald. eral appraisers and President Roosevelt b, a Conservative who had the suphad decided that such a duty is imposed. Liberal papers. Urquhart, Mr. Vest also introduced a resolution on

Another resolution bearing on the subject of coal, introduced by Mr. Jones and killed Detective Phair. myors elected to-day throughout (Arkansas), recited the charge of W. R. ovince included: Guelph, J. H. Hearst, that there was an illegal combination Kingston, Ald. Bell; Hamil-Ald. W. J. Borden, elected mayor trol the shipment of anthracite coal, and evidence which it was alleged had been

It cause a lively debate, in which Republican senators vigorously resented what they thought was a reflection on the attorney-general. The discussion continued until 2 o'clock, when the resolu-

tion went over. Representative Powers (Massachusetts) to-day offered a joint resolution amely, Fort William and Lake of the suspending the operation of all laws mods, Grenville and East Nipissing. til November 1st, 1903.

GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY

Estimated Expenditures Show Large Increase Compared With Last Year.

Berlin, Jan. 5.-The army estimates show a recurring expenditure of \$112,-000,000, an increase of \$1,375,000 compared with 1992. The naval estimates the John, N. B., Jan. 5.—Annie Orri, show a recurring expenditure of \$23, years old, was asphyxiated by gas 349,092.50, an increase of \$1,634,232.75. n a soft coal stove on Friday night. The non-recurring naval expenses include \$26,165,250 for shipbuilding and armaments, an increase of \$412,250 compared with 1902, but the total devoted to shipbuilding alone shows a decrease of \$197,750 over last year, the decrease being due to cheaper prices for material. Extraordinary expenditures for the new harbor works at Wil-Kerr, 25 years of age, youngest daughter of Alex. Kerr, Southwold, was found quire \$2,750,000 increase over 1902. The bill creates an additional rear admiral and 114 additional minor officers. In the army estimates \$25,000 has been Rev. Mr. Heeney has resigned the rec-orship of Christ church, and will be automobiles, as trials with these ma-St. Andrew.

Plenty of Wood.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—There are nearly

St. Andrew.

Plenty of Wood.

Shown them to be of permanent value.

Among the extraordinary expenditures is the sum of \$5,750,000, of which \$5,
out warning, Mr. Costigan was the son out warning, Mr. Costigan was the son out warning, Mr. Costigan was the son out warning.

ANOTHER FIGHT.

Report That Revolutionists Retreated Before Venezuelan Troops.

Caracas, Jan. 5.-Fourteen hundred revolutionists under Generals Rames and Penalosa attacked 800 government troops under the command of General Acosto on Sunday morning at a point how has been arrested here on a their guns was taken. A prisoner cap-ge of robbing mails in Windsor. tured by the government forces is authority for the statement that the revo- election about an hour before.

nists still lack ammunition. The answers from the powers to Presihandkerchiefs sent as a Christ-dent Castro's counter-proposition in the present. Small boys have been matter of referring the Venezuelan is-

momentarily arrested by an agreement by the leading traders of Caracas, La Guayra, Valencia and Porto Cabello, and the Bank of Venezuela. The traders have agreed to accept the bank's notes in payment of all accounts. The run on the bank has ceased.

HARVESTING MACHINERY.

Four Ships Will Load Over Two Million Dollars' Worth for Southern Russia.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-The Russian steamer Baron Driesen has arrived and will within three days after opportunity to aber 20th, sleeping soundly about or Baron Driesel has arrived and with three days after opportunity to subscribe was given, upwards of 16,000 through asleep, eyes half closed, though asleep, eyes half closed, and the remainder of the Black sea, to be used by the though asleep, eyes half closed, wheat growers of Southern Russia, says and dispatch from New Orleans to the made of \$24,528,183 for sinking fund denoted the control of the precision and seeing the control of the control o The young woman went to Chronicle. The machinery comes from preciating and reserve funds, and for a tring the excitement resulting Chicago factories. On January 1st special fund set aside for depreciation lover's quarrel. She takes a freight rates on machinery were raised and improvements of \$15,200,000 for in ourishment and is in fair physidition. Medicine and hypnotism
New Orleans. Three other big ships ing funds for bonds, and of \$56,052,869
will sail during January and February for interest on the stocks. These deducfor Russian ports, loaded with machinery. In all \$2,500,000 worth of to \$33,841,565 for the year, applicable to

aged 14. Their bodies were a wood near Haddon Heights, from here, on October 4th.

Miss Rhodes, who has been in the city since her sister, the late Mrs. Walkem, first took ill, left for Grand Forks last night.

DOLLARS FOR M'GILL

The Gothenburg System May Be Introduced in Manitoba-Three Sudden Deaths.

Montreal, Jan. 6.-Lord Strathcona has offered twenty thousand dollars to wards a new gymnasium at McGill Uni

Released.

Kingston, Jan. 6 .- Thomas Wilson, who served 12 years in Kingston penitentiary, was released to-day. His crime occurred in London, Ont., where he shot

Has Gone Insane. London, Ont., Jan. 6.—Alexander Buchanan, representing the united boards of trade of the Kootenay couninsane. He is alleged to have become demented through worry over the Wanstead railway disaster with which he is in no way connected,

Married at Eighty. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 6.-F. W. Fearman, head of the well known pork packing firm of F. W. Fearman Company, of this city, married Mrs. Jno. Hamilton Neales, at Bay City, Mich., yesterday. Mr. Fearman is nearly 80 in the duty upon pig lead. years old, is father of several, and is a

Four Cents on Dollar. Oakville, Ont., Jan. 6.—A meeting of creditors of C. W. Anderson & Sons, private bank, was held here to-day when the assignee presented a statemen showing the total liabilities \$156,988, with only assets sufficient after meeting charges to pay four cents on the dollar. The Bank of Hamilton had secured control prior to the failure of almost all of the firms' assets to secur itself, and the customers' assignce stated that if the bank's claim could be successfully contested the customers would

get 25 cents on the dollar. Liquor Question. Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—It is reported that the Manitoba government intend introducing legislation at the approaching session of the legislature providing for the adoption of the Gothenburg system as a compromise to the temperance per Rev. Principal Patrick of Manitoba College, who is in close touch with Attorney-General Campbell, strongly urges its adoption, and it is said his ut-

terances are inspired. Dropped Dead.

berta about 15 years ago, and since then has been practising his profession at Calgary and MacLeod. Death of Priest.

Father Dabret, for 10 years parish riest at MacLeod, died at the Holy Cross hospital vesterday after a long ill-

Died From Excitement. Toronto, Jan. 6.—Ex-Ald. N. L. Steiner died suddenly last night of heart near Guatiere. After four hours of fighting the revolutionists abandoned the field and the town of Guatiere. They had 57 killed and many wounded; one of election. He had been down town all evening watching the returns and had

> THE STEEL CORPORATION Earnings for the Year Amounted to

Over \$132,000,000. New York, Jan. 6.—The directors of New York, Jan. 6.—The directors of the United States Steel corporation to-day declared the regularly quarterly dividends of 1 per cent. on the common of the controversy of the great indusstock and 3-4 per cent. on the preferred. trial strike of the anthracite coal re-A financial statement was issued gions during the past year.

showing net earnings for the calendar year (with December estimated) of will be occupied in taking the testimony of the non-union men, the coal opera-\$132.662,000. The net earnings for the tors and the mine workers in rebuttal, quarter ended December 31st were \$31,- John J. Williams, a mining engineer, 339.613, an increase of \$1.579.700 over employed by the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre last year.

It was reported to the board that the well received by the employees and that

increase, depreciation and reserve fund accounts for new constructions or surplus. The cash on hand is \$54,724,106

Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier will arrive here at 7 o'clock to-night.

WILL MEET GOVERNMENT. Trail Delegates Left For the East Monday to Discuss Silver Lead FINDING OF BODY Ottawa, Jan. 6.-The following tele

gram, which explains itself, was received by W. A. Galliher, M. P., from New Denver, one of the chief silver lead mining centres of Canada: New Denver, B. C., Jan. 5th. W. A. Galllier, M. P., Ottawa, Ont.:

A mass meeting held here unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

First—This meeting endorses wholly the resolution passed at the meeting of silverlead mine owners held at Sandon on December 10th, 1902, asking for a protective tariff on lead cember 10th. 1962, asking for a protective tariff on lead.

Second—The use of speeches made by Smith Curtis, M. L. A., of Rossland, in opposition to the request of the Sandon resolution is denonneed on the ground that Mr. Curtis does not represent, nor has ever represented, a silver-lead mining population, and speaks in ignorance of the subject and contrary to the wishes of such population.

(Signed) D. W. DRURY,

Delegates En Route East. Trail, B. C., Jan. 6 .- The following try. They will be joined in the East by George W. Hughes. It is their inten-tion to meet the lead consumers, including the paint people and others interest-

ed in lead and lead products, in Montreal on January 20th. They will be presented to the government by W. A.

BRITAIN PROTESTS Against Turkey Allowing Russian Warships to Pass Through the Dardanelles.

unarmed Russian torpedo boat destroyers to pass through the Dardanelles and into the Black sea under the commercial Teulon again. flag of Russia. These vessels were about to start on the proposed trip.

The British note says the passage of the Dardanelles by the torpedo boat de-stroyers would be a violation of the existing international treaties and that if Russian warships are thus allowed to use the Dardanelles Great Britain will reserve the right to demand similar priv-

The protest has caused irritation in

Three of the victims, Mrs. E. T. Perry and her two daughters, eight and nine years of age respectively, were burned or suffocated to death in their Review of Retainers of Ruling Chiefs

room on the fourth floor. A fourth vic-tim, believed to be Miss Ethel Saunders, died in the ambulance on her way to the William Clemons, a porter in the hotel, has been arrested. From admissions made by Clemons it is believed that he caused the fire by accidentally

igniting his bed clothes while smoking a cigarette. HEARING EVIDENCE

Non-Union Men Appear Before the Coal Strike Commission.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.-After a recess

Coal company, was the first witness. He told how he was set upon and beaten plan for stock subscription was being while on his way to work, but he could not swear that the strikers committed

St. James Palace, London.

London, Jan. 6.-There was consider able alarm at the Chapel Royal, St. James Palace, this morning, owing to the sudden outbreak of fire in the altar. The chapel was crowded, the occasion being the annual Epiphany service. The draft carried the flames of a candle to the decorations, but before the fire had made much headway the officiating clergyman mounted the altar and tore down the burning holly.

WOMAN SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED

Attention of Authorities-Canadian Notes.

ceived in Winnipeg of the tragic death United States Minister Bowen at Carof a girl north of Teulon, which may acas. prove to be a case of murder. Only the most meagre particulars have been obtained; but it appears that a woman clated to-day over the capture by his months' sojourn in the rather palatial started East yesterday morning: John L. Retallack, chairman of the Lead Silver Miners' Association of the East and West Kootenays; Geo. Alexander and Geo. D. Potter, members of the lead miners' committee, and George Probagan recognition, the lead miners' committee, and George Rechange recognition, the lead miners' committee, and George Rechange recognition, the lead miners' committee, and George Rechange recognition for the accused have been released to-day over the capture by his months' sojourn in the rather palatial mansion on Topaz avenue presided over for the Matos revolutionists, which, it is a Reged in certain quarters here, the allied powers permitted to reach the victim nor the accused have been released to-day over the capture by his months' sojourn in the rather palatial mansion on Topaz avenue presided over by Warden John. The self-sufficiency displayed by him in the witness box was altogether lacking Wednesday, and his victim nor the accused have been released to-day over the capture by his months' sojourn in the rather palatial mansion on Topaz avenue presided over by Warden John. The self-sufficiency displayed by him in the witness box was altogether lacking Wednesday, and his victim nor the accused have been revictim nor the accused have been re-ceived in the city. On inquiry at the learned here that the allies have de-when the chief went to the bat for his clared that the blockade of Coro will be-innings. He produced evidence that tied ceived in the city. On inquiry at the attorney-general's department it was learned that a message had been received from G. H. Chatfield, J. P., of Teulon, which read as follows: "Last Saturday it was reported to me that a revolutionary leaders, has offered to worm that a revolutionary leaders, has offered to treat with President Castro. woman had been found dead at town-ship 19, range 1, section 3, east. It is supposed to be a case of murder. I am leaving to investigate. An inquest will probably be necessary." The department acted on this information, and at tended Garden Party in Honor of round he had done all the spending, once sent Detective McKenzie out to enquire into the matter, and on Sun-

day he wired back from Teulon as follows: "It is necessary to have a coroner's inquest. The acaused is under arrest. The murdered girl was buried on Saturday. Will await here the arrival of the lain and Mrs. Chamberlain were discoroner." Telegram was immediately pelled by the appearance of Gens, Botha, Constantinople, Jan. 6.—Great Britain has vigorously protested to the Turkish government against the permission granted in September last to the unarmed Russian torpedo boat destroy. sent to Coroner McLeod, of Stonewall,

the scene of the crime. It was a comple of days before the party reaches Scottish Curlers. St. John, N. B., Jan. 7.—The Scottish curlers left here last night for Upper

Canada, being given a grand send-off by Wishes Discharge. bulary, has engaged a firm of lawyers in this city to obtain his discharge from

Halifax, Jan. 7 .- Signor Marconi de-

livray, of Sydney. Shortage Reported.

A STRIKING PICTURE.

Took Place at Delhi. Delhi, India, Jan. 7.-The Viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and Lady Agriculture received a cable this morning from the Imperial war office stating an omeer and pleaded guilden.

The circumstances were as follows. Last evening Constable W. Handley was Connaught, to-day reviewed the retainers of the ruling chiefs in the Durbar arena. The variety of costumes and paraphernalia afforded the most striking pictures of the Durbar festivities. Coningents from all parts of great India asked the Canadian government to adtingents from all parts of great India participated, mostly retaining the distinctive features of their customs. The firms will compete. The matter will be take him in. The latter thereupon protinctive features of their customs. The firms will compete. The matter will be flags and other emblems of the state of attended to by the trade and commerce Cutch were carried on camels and ele-phants, accompanied by armed men on stilts, while Arab irregulars danced past the Viceroy to the music of their own instruments. The famous gold and George Riley, M.P., Succeeds the Late silver guns of the state of Baroda attracted much attention. The ancient Mahratta flags, descended from the Mogul emperors, were borne past on an elephant carriage. The martial Raj-poots were clad in mail armor. State poots were clad in mail armor. State bards, camel kettle drums, richly caparisoned elephants and horses and a cillary of the constables held him securely and he was constables and horses and a cillary. soned elephants and horses, and agile mission, which was at work last year on swordsmen, many shouting battle cries, followed one another in quick successfollowed one another in quick successfollo

included a fine detachment of cuirassiers and a huge giant. The great Sikh states were represented by large soldier-like bodies armed with maces, spears, matchlocks and hand grenades. Each contingent was headed by an elephant bearing a sacred book of the Sikhs occupied the place of honor. The book was guarded by the chief priest. The venerable chief of Nabha, escorted by men mounted on richly caparisoned horses and accompanied by hounds and hawks, was a striking feature of the display, which for wealth of coloring, diversity of components and number of spectators, may be considered to have been the most brilliant of the Durbar display.

Seattle, Jan. 5.—The flood situation in the district seuth of Seattle does not seem to be greatly improved. Two men engaged in rescuing people at O'Brien have been drowned by the capsizing of their skiff. The city is in darkness owing to the flooding of the electric lighting plant.

A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from St. Petersburg says Prince Fin Ed. Dauleh, governor of Teheran, capital of Persia, has been transferred to the governorship of Arabistan, as the Shah feared a revolution under the Prince's leadership. The latter is said to be under British influence.

REPLIES TO CASTRO

TO GREAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00

PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

Answers of Great Britain and Germany Have Reached Washington.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Secretary Hay has received the British answer to President Castro's last proposal relative to but in substance states that if Venez-uela wishes a conference with a view to submitting the differences between the two countries to arbitration, Great Britain will accept. Later in the day a separate respons

to President Castro's last proposal came from Germany. In many respects it was similar to that from Great Britain and, like it, named certain conditions regarding the matter under consideration on which an understanding will have to be reached before the case is submitted to arbitration. Germany's, like that of

Captured Ammunition. Caracas, Jan. 6 .- President Castro is

BOERS WERE PRESENT.

tended Garden Party in Honor of Mr. Chamberlain.

honor of Colonial Secretary Chamber-

London to the Tribune.

A BLIZZARD. Hamilton, Jan. 7.—Corporal T. C. South Dakota Is in the Grip of the Cantrill, of the South African Consta-

hies that he is engaged to Miss McGilby the railway for train service orders.

It is thought the railway service will be

The magistrate observed to the ac-

> MEAT FOR ARMY Imperial Authorities Anxious That Sup-

ply Should Be Secured Within the Empire. Ottawa, Jan. 6.-The department of that tenders were to be called for the summoned to the Omineca saloon to year's supply of fresh beef for the army eject the fellow, who was troublesome.

FISHERY COMMISSION.

G. R. Maxwell—The Trap Question.

Some time ago Senator Templeman asked the department to make arrangements to allow the commission to go to work.

TWO MEN DROWNED. ple at O'Brien, Washington.

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PRISONER'S PREVIOUS SENTENCE NOT ENOUGH

He Played Smart With the Chief Yesterday, But a Different Tune To-Day.

Winnipeg, Jan. 7.—News has been redent Castro through the intermediary of ported himself in a very entertainingly confident manner when cross-examined by the chief of police Tuesday morning, to-day entered upon another six

swore that he had money of his own, having concealed it on his person while On Sunday he stated he met Rowbottom Rowbottom having had no money. He also said he gave the complainant a ride Pretoria, Transvaal, Jan. 6-All doubts on his back from the Halfway house,

presented itself. pelled by the appearance of Gens. Botha, nesses who swore that Hatch had no Women Will Entertain. A the Queen's hotel; neither did he New York, Jan. 6.—During Colonial was also sworn that he was seen walk-Secretary Chamberlain's visit to Johan- ing along the Esquimalt road with Rownesburg, Mrs. Chamberlain will be enter-bottom, who was by his side and not on tained by the American women residents of that city, according to a dispatch from resses converted the defendant's little romance into a sieve, so the magistrate

had no difficulty in arriving at a conclu-Warden John swore that when the prisoner was committed to his charge on the previous sentence he had been seacri-The protest has caused irritation in this city to obtain his discharge from Russian circles and corcern on the part of Turkish authorities, who fear that other powers will follow the example of Great Britain.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 6.—Meagre reports have reacted St. Paul of a territory of any money while in jail, in fact he had not been treated right by the authorities.

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Chicago, Jan. 6.—Four persons lost their lives in a fire at the Hotel Somerset, an eight-story brick structure, at Wabash and Twelfth streets, early today.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 7.—Charles White, for the past two years head bookkeeper at D. Richards & Co.'s soap works, has left the city. An examination of his books reveals a shortage in Three of the victims. Mrs. E. T. The accounts lenient with him, promising to alter his conduct when he got out of jail. He attributed his trouble to drink. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment

with hard labor. A serious charge was preferred against John Handley. He was accused of as-saulting an officer and pleaded guilty. constable let him go. Handley, how-ever, refused to go and used the most. ceeded to arrest him, but Handley re-sisted and fought and kicked most furiously. The constable floored him, but some of Handley's friends assisted the prisoner, who managed to get up. For-tunately a member of the Work Point police came along, and between them, after a hard struggle, they succeeded in swordsmen, many shouting battle cries, followed one another in quick succession. A Royai elephant carriage, two liament meets.

The opinion at the fisheries departstruggle before being placed behind the bars.

On Wednesday the magistrate, after

learning the particulars of the offence pointed out to the accused that he was liable to six months' imprisonment, a fine of \$100, or in default an additional three months. The accused replied that he was drunk at the time or the trouble. gorgeous howdah, in one of which the sacred book of the Sikhs occupied the ment with hard labor

KILLED BY ROBBERS.

His Property-Ex-Policeman in

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- A gang of robbers

The first robbery was in the saloon of

Robert Koehler, 1.830 West 22nd street. Four men compelled the proprietor and

main quiet while they robbed the cash

register. A small boy gave the alarm, and two policeman hurried to the place.

The robbers fled, and in the chase, Ser

geant Rose captured Edward Fitzgerald,

an ex-policeman, who was one of the

robbers. All three of the men escaped.

THE NOBEL ENDOWMENT

ments Made and Companies

Incorporated.

the said city; James Maitland-Dougall.

Cowichan electoral district.

Duncan, S. M., to be a magistrate

nder the Small Debts Act, in and for

The resignation of W. R. Robertson,

of Quamichan, as fence viewer, has been

The Burrard Inlet Flume & Broom

Streams Act for the cleaning and re-moving of obstructions from the Capi-

Notice of the incorporation of the Van-

couver Tourist Association, Limited,

capital of \$300,000, divided into 300,-

cunced to hold sittings at New West-

4. Producing the literary work most

emarkable in exposition or interpreta-

tion of the doctrine of idealism. 5. Doing

the most for the brotherhood of man in

the direction of suppressing or reducing

standing armies, as well as for the for-

nation and increase of peace congresses.

ings and other documents upon which it is founded. Pursuant to article 3, every

writing, to be admitted in the competi-

tion, must have been published by means

For further particulars the persons

qualified are requested to apply to the

MINISTER ILL.

Nobel committee of the No

who we will the

t \$100, divided into 10,000 shares.

group in Trout Lake division.

n January 23rd.

robbers. The companions of Fitzgerald

Custody.

saloon and killed the proprietor.

IN BYE-ELECTION

HELD IN ONTARIO

Snowstorm in the East -Bank of Montreal to Increase Capital Stock.

Toronto, Jan. 7 .- The Liberals carried all three seats at the bye-elections today. The results were: North Norfolk-Little (Liberal) de-

feated Snider (Conservative) by 55.

North Perth—Brown (Iiberal) defeated Monteith (Conservative) by 172, with

two places to hear from.
North Grey-McKay (Liberal) defeated Boyd (Conservative) by 236, with one place to hear from.

Snowstorm.

The snowstorm which the observatory reports originated near Sasketchewan, and which is moving southeast, and covered Michigan last night, is prevailing here and promises to be general through-out Ontario and Quebec. High winds prevail, but there is no severe cold.

North Ontario Vacancy. Beaverton, Ont., Jan 7.-The Conser-

here to-day to select a candidate to suc- the ice. ceed the late Angus McLeod The nomination was unanimously Hon. George E. Foster. ously extended to

Bank's Capital Stock.

Montreal, Jan. 7 .- The directors of the Bank of Montreal at a meeting to-day decided to increase the capital stock from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000. The bank will apply to parliament for powe te divide shares at par value of \$100 instead of \$200, as at present. Stock will be issued to shareholders in the proportion of one to six at \$340 per share.

The market value to-day was \$540. The
par value of the shares is \$200.

REPLY TO CASTRO.

Report That Notes of Powers Have Created Feeling of Depression.

Caracas, Jan. 7.-The answer of the powers to President Castro's last proposal relative to arbitration was delivred to President Castro this afternoon by United States Minister Bowen. A eting of the cabinet was at once called to consider these communications. It has been learned from an authoritative source that the answers of the powers delivered by Mr. Bowen this afternoon have created a feeling of depression in Venezuela. All sorts of rumors are Caracas to-night concerning President Castro's answer to the comnunications, but none of them are reil- gested modifications of

Infringed Permits. La Guayra, Venezuela, Jan. 7.—Fishing smacks were not allowed to leave sure in this connection is doubtful. this port yesterday evening owing to the fact that some of them had infringed their blockade permits by commanicating with and purchasing goods from a sloop which had contraband of war on

Admiral's Tour. Kingston, St. Vincent, Jan. 7 .- Vice-Admiral Douglas, commander of the of the 25,000 shares allotted by the British fiaval forces in West Indian United States Steel Company to its emwaters, left Port of Spain, Trinidad, to-day on board the flagship Ariadne, to already been subscribed for. J. Pierinspect and provision the ships under port Morgan says he expects the remaining 9,000 shares to be subscribed within

Venezuelan ports.

Germany's Attitude. Berlin, Jan. 7.-That portion of the joint reply of the powers to Venezuela suggesting a settlement without arbitraonly goes so far as to offer to treat for a settlement out of court after the rment of cash or the giving out a suf-nt guarantee for the payment of dition precedent to arbitration or negotiations direct for a supplementary 000, partly insured. agreement. The German government uld much prefer to close up the matter by negotiations through Minister Bowen while the blockade continues, than to withdraw the blockade and adjust the claims through The Hague ar-Litration court.

WRECKAGE ON FIRE

Passengers Injured in Collision Were Burned to Death.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—As a result of a collision between a passenger train and ple with obstinate the mar end of a freight train on the coughs, bleeding Monngahela division of the Pennsylungs, night-sweats rama railway to-night at Cochrane stand weakness, have tions, seven men are dead, one is dying been perfectly and five others are injured. The pascured by the use of senger train in the wreck was the West Dr. Pierce's Golden Mizabeth accommodation, which left Medical Discovery. Pittsburg at 3.30 p.m. It was on time The several steps and had a clear track, according to the of the cure were re-Cochrane it ran into the rear car of and pounds of zm extra freight, which had taken the witch, but failed to clear the main in flesh the wasting witch, but failed to clear the main line. The officials of the road attribute the disaster to the failure of Patrick Quinn, the rear breakman of the freight, to see that his train had fully cleared. Up to 11 p.m. Quinn had not been located. When the passenger train came along the caboose of the freight overlapped the main track enough to catch the tender of the passenger engine, which was forced back upon the combination baggage and smoker with terpific force. The thirteen passengers were jammed against the rear end of car into a solid mass. Three of the victims were killed outright, two of the other four were literally roasted to death and the two who died on the way to the hospital were so badly burned that recognition was impossible. Almost immediately after the impact, fire from the stove in the smoker communicated to the wreckage and the imprisoned wictims were tortured beyond description. All of the victims were badly

ERIE RAILWAY DIRECTORS.

New York, Jan. 7 .- The directors of the Erie Railway Company met to-day and accepted the resignation of E. B. Thomas as chairman of the board of director, effective February 1st, and the resignation of J. Middleton, secretary CONGRATULATED ON and second vice-president. Mr. Thomas, who is now executive head of the Lehigh Valley road, has selected Mr. Mic dleton as his assistant. Mr. Thomas remains in the Erie directorate. The regular semi-annual 1½ per cent. divi-dend on Erie first preferred was declared. The office of chairman of the board was abolished and President Underwood will assume the duties of that position. Norton B. Ream, of Chicago, takes Mr. Thomas's place in the execu tive committee. G. A. Richardson was elected assistant to the president, and L. D. Smith, resigned as assistant secand David Rosman was elected

MANY LIVES LOST

Breaking of Ice in Austrian River Is Causing Serious Floods.

to take his place.

Vienna, Jan. 7 .- About a score of ves have been lost in Austria, as the result of floods caused by the breaking and the melting of snow in consequence of unusually mild weather.

At Szolnek floating ice capsized boat and eight persons were drowned. A washout wrecked a train at Passau Two persons were killed and seven were

Two boys while skating at Jaskasi vative convention in North Ontario met | were drowned through the breaking of The rise in the Danube has bee

rapid. In South Bohemia the rivers have overflowed and threaten to flood Budweis and other towns.

BOXER IN CUSTODY.

Arrested With Companion and Charged With Attempting to Pass "Bank of Engraving" Notes.

London, Jan. 8.-William J. Sullivan, the American boxer, better known as "Spike" Sullivan, and a companion named Charles Harris, were remanded at a police court to-day on the charge of attempting to pass "Bank of Engraving" notes. Bail was refused. Sullivan denied all knowledge of the notes and said he had only met Harris casually at a railway station, while waiting a train which he intended to take for his training quarters.

CHINESE AFFAIRS

Britain and Japan Advise China to Rejects Russia's Proposals.

Pekin, Jan. 7.-The Russian customs negotiations are continuing. The British and Japanese representatives have advised the Chinese to reject the pro-posals, and the Chinese say they will The Russian representative sug the original scheme, with the object of securing control of the Manchurian customs. Chi-

PROFIT SHARING.

United States Steel Company Employees Subscribe For Sixteen Thousand Shares.

New York, Jan. 8.-Sixteen thousand a few weeks.

CLEVELAND FIRE.

Part of the Y. M. C. A. Building Destroyed-Damage \$100,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- Fire to \$335,000 to each power. This reserva-tion remains as the fixed and only con-the Y. M. C. A. at Prospect and Erie

"He Won't Die

Of consumption" is a remark often made of a fleshy man. The remark expresses the popular recognition of the fact that the sign of consumption is emaciation, loss of flesh. On the other hand, a gain in flesh is a sure sign that wasting diseases are being covered

disease is being

surely cured.

Mr. Will H. Whitmire, of Arkton, Rockingham Co., Va., writes: "Our son contracted a deep cold about the first of July, 1899, and had a terrible cough. We called a doctor and he pronounced it irritation of the bronchial tubes, with asthmatic trouble, and he informed me that my son was liable to die at any time. He told me that if we could keep the bronchial tubes open, he might cure him, but after treating him several weeks and my son growing worse all the time, I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I had seen several almost miraculous cures brought about by the use of these medicines, and of course I had wonderful faith in them. He used three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' at home and one vial of the 'Pellets,' and was then well enough to go to West Virginia, taking a supply with him. I am just in receipt of a letter from him from which I quote: 'I am well and hardy and getting very fleshy.'"

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United States Steel Corporation, has finally recovered from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States early in March and resume his duties as head of the big steel Corporation, has finally recovered from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 50 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The Common Sense Medical Advisers in the latting that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States early in March and reported from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the United States says: "The converse from his

Some Changes Announced at Meeting in THE PREMIER BACK

RESTORATION TO HEALTH

Armenian Peddler Sentenced to Death several men who were in the place to re- Many Reports as to What Will Be Done For Murder-Lord Roberts's Gift to a Pensioner.

Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier arrived here last night. Sir Wilfrid was at his office early this morning and started work. A number of friends cailed on the Premier to Sir Wilfrid left at noon to call on Lord Minto.

Imports Prohibited.

the importing of cattle from Canada to the United States, on account of foot and mouth disease in New England. Sentenced to Death.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 8.-Sian Azubally, the Armenian peddler who killed Syam Lumbere, at Tenny, Cape mines, on Octob cr28th, was found guilty of wilful murder last night at Windsor, and sentenced to be hanged on March

Remembered by "Bobs."

Toronto, Jan. 8.—Sergeant Patrick Glougherty, who fought in India with Lord Roberts, has received a letter enclosing £2 from the commander-in-chief as a Christmas gift. Clougherty has been on the pension list for 35 years. Scottish Curlers.

Quebec, Jan. 8.-The Scottish curlers arrived here yesterday afternoon and had their first game in the evening with the Quebeckers, with partial success. Two rinks played at the Quebec curling ing club. Quebec won on both rinks on the former rink by a score of 26 to 6 and 18 to 5. The Scotchmen were suc cessful on the Victoria rink, where they were ten ahead of the Quebec players. This morning they are playing the Quebec ladies' club in a friendly match, and this afternoon play four matches. To-

Winnipeg Clearings.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8 .- The Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ending January 8th, 1903, were: Clearings, \$5,739,314; balance not stated. For the corresponding week in 1902 the clearings were \$4,622,296, and in 1901, clearings, \$2,489,382

Charged With Poisoning

Fredericton, Jan. 8 .- York county grand jury has found a true bill against Annie Marsten, of Meductic charged with poisoning her husband. The trial is fixed for January 27th.

BURGHORS' PROPOSALS.

Suggest General Amnesty and the Abolition of the South African Constabulary.

Pretoria, Transvaal, Jan. 8.-An influential meeting of burghers yesterday drafted an address for presentation to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the legislative council, embodying the views of the leaders. .

Among the recommendations are general amnesty, the maintenance of the Transvaal's pre-war regulations regarding natives, the importation of cattle by the government and their sale to the burghers at actual cost, and the abolition of the South African constabulary. Generals Botha, Dewet and Delarey strongly urge the necessity for a moderthe present government.

ate attitude and organization to assist General Botha reported that \$525,000 rope for the relief of destitute Boers.

COAL ADVANCING

Some Anthracite Sold in New York for \$12.50 a Ton.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The price of coal has been advanced to \$9.50 as a mininum, and some anthracite has been sold as high as \$12.50. A number of large dealers have consulted over the situa-tion, and it is probable that a meeting will be held to-day to promulgate a schedule of retail prices. The independent operators met in this city and a ton to the dealers. The coal roads, it was said by some of the officials, would ontinue to sell at \$5 a ton.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Young Man Killed Former Employer's

the head from the body. The child died may be given to an institution or to an instantly. King then went into an adassociation. Pursuant to article 8 of the nstantly. King then went into an adcining room and killed himself with a statute of the Nobel Foundation, every revolver. The only person in the house proposition must give reasons, with writat the time was a nurse with whom King was in love, and who had rejected his advances.

CHARLES M. SCHWAR Will Shortly Resume Duties as Head of the Steel Combination.

liament, No. 4, Victoria Terrace, Kristiania. New York, Jan. 8 .- Joseph E. Schwab, who returned recently from a visit abroad, announces that his brother, Charles M. Schwab, president of the Laredo, Texas, Jan. 8.—A Mexico City special says: "There is no improvement ally recovered from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the British minister to Mexico, and it is re-

Saloon Keeper Shot While Defending WCTORIAN SAID TO BE PURCHASED

created much excitement in the western part of the city last night. One of them was captured during a robbery of a saloon, and later three of his compan- BY TERMINAL COMPANY ions, who had escaped, robbed another FOR FERRY PURPOSES

> -Officials Expected to Return Shortly.

It is understood the Victoria Terminal attempted to kill Sergt. Rose, but he held Fitzgerald in front of him, and the Railway & Ferry Company has acquired prisoner was twice hit by the bullets of the steamer Victorian from Messrs. Dodhis friends, who were firing at the officer. well & Co. for service between the Two hours after the robbery of the Island terminus of its line and the congratulate him on his restoration to Koehler saloon, three men, supposed to Mainland. The steamer has been lying be the same as those that had figured in the first robbery, entered the saloon idle at Tacoma ever since she was reof Anton Duflek at 927 California moved from the northern run by her avenue, and attempted to rob the place. owners, and has been under the eye of Jamaica has passed an order against
The proprietor showed fight, and was the railway people for some time past. shot and instantly killed by one of the The deal has been carried through on behalf of the company by John Hendry. president, A. E. Woods, vice-president, and Thornton Fell, solicitors, who, with Outlined in Provincial Gazette-Appoint- H. McGuire, engineer of the steamer Strathcona, and formerly of the tug Lorne, are now in the City of Destiny.

J. A. Thomson, inspector of boilers, The following appointments have been and Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, made by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor looked over the vessel last week, while and appear in this week's issue of the she has also been examined by the com-Provincial Gazette: Herbert David Cur- pany's engineers. It was said that the tis, of the city of Sloan, J. P., to be large barge Washington built by the police magistrate and magistrate under Hale & Kern Company, of Portland, the Small Debts Act, in and for the will be secured at a cost approximating said city; Noble Binns, of the city of \$30,000, and equipped with Trail, to be police magistrate in and for torian's machinery to be used as a combined passenger and freight ferry in pursuance of the terms of the original concessary for the company to ask the ratepayers for an extension of time as the Washington would likely be ready for operation by the expiration of the time specified in the by-law.

Again it is stated that the company Company gives notice that they have submitted to the Lieut.-Governor in council a proposal under the Rivers and has abandoned this idea, and will alter the Victorian so as to adapt her for the purposes named in the by law ratified by the people in 1900. This, it is said, will be done by sponsoning the steamer lan river and making it fit for rafting, at the bow so as to permit cars being taken aboard there instead of at the stern, and stripping off part of the forward cabin. The clause in the by-law originally passed provided that the vesappears in the Gazette. It is capitalized sel to be operated shall have accommo-dation for four hundred passengers and The Silver Cup Mines, Limited, with a eight loaded freight cars of thirty thous-000 shares, is also noted. The company

is incorporated to handle the Silver Cup a uniform speed of not less than fourteen knots. The Industrial Mining & Development In regard to the deal for the barge, Company, Limited, has been incorpor-Company, Limited, has been incorporated with a capitalization of \$100,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares. It will consist a group of mines in the Gold means to the consists a group of mines in the Gold means to the consists a group of mines in the Gold means to the consists a group of mines in the Gold means to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists are consistent to the consists and the consists are consistent divided into 1,000,000 shares. It will operate a group of mines in the Golden in negotiation with the company in re-

Courts of Revision and Appeal are an- gard to the matter, but so far no action had been taken.

The steamer Victorian is well known inster on January 15th and at Kaslo |. in the city, having succeeded the City approved of by His Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway in June last.

Briefly it may be stated this endowment or foundation rests upon the will, dated 27th November, 1895, of Dr. Al- her to Victoria and Puget Sound, and fred Bernhard Nobel, an engineer and a she was placed on the Victoria-Sound distinguished philanthropist of Sweden, route in charge of Capt. Anderson, afterwho directed that the interest upon a wards of the City of Kingston. She was certain portion of his fortune, as set soon afterwards sent back to the Colum-forth at length in his will, should be bia. After the loss of the City of Kingdistributed annually, in five equal por-tions, as prizes to those who, in the ogle, after some unsatisfactory service course of the year elapsed, should have with the George E. Starr and North endered the greatest service to human- Pacific, the Dodwells placed the steamer ity in the five following ways, respectively: 1. Making the most important discovery or invention in the domain of the physical or natural sciences. 2. Making the most important discovery in chemistry or contributing most to perfect any existing branch thereof. 3. Making the most important discovery in feet long, 36 feet beam, and 15 feet Making the most important discovery in load.

Victorian on the Puget Sound-Victoria route again, and later she was again withdrawn and placed in the Alaskan trade, in which she was engaged until a year ago, when she was retired and has since been tied up at Tacoma. She is 243 feet long, 36 feet beam, and 15 feet who is distinguishing himself on the All-Canadian football team in their teur of district. ity in the five following ways, respec- Victorian on the Puget Sound-Victoria

Making the most important discovery in the domain of physiology or of medicine. W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. Cheap aRtes to Be Given From Eastern Canada to Victoria.

The annual convention of the W. C.

shall be taken of nationality, so that in shall be taken of nationality shall be taken of nationality. the 1st February, 1903. Those who are qualified to propose candidates are the members of the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament; members of legislative assemblies and of governments of various states; the members of the in-Young Man Killed Former Employer's Daughter and Shot Himself.

Daughter and Shot Himself.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Albert King, 25 years old, to-day entered the home of John Finlay, his former employer, and slashed the throat of Mr. Finder, and slashed the throat of the C. P. R., was written to by the stellar Kselmidy Mr. A to kn

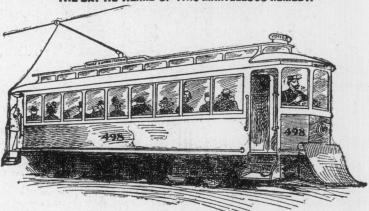
through to Victoria. This news has caused the greatest satisfaction not only to members of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. who have finitely settled so that preparations for the reception of the delegates might go forward, but also to Presbyterians and

rwegian par- all citizens. toria for this summer. Shortly after the on January 15th. This meeting was Press Association will meet here, and because it was not safe to cross Atlin there is every probability that the min-ing engineers of the United States will The Atlin contingent left last Friday,

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

DID NOT WANT TO GIVE UP WORK BUT WAS FORCED TO DO SO-TELLS HOW FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS HE HOVERED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH. TREATED BY THE BEST PHYSICIANS IN TORONTO AND HIS CASE PRONOUNCED SO SERIOUS THAT HE WAS ADVISED, AS A LAST RESORT, TO USE THE DR. SLOCUM TREATMENT-IS NOW IN GOOD HEALTH AND BLESSES



Mr. Alfred Walden, 7 Cørnwall St., Toronto, who has been in the employ of the Street Railway Company for a number of years as motorman, informs us that he had an attack of la grippe, followed by typhoid fever, and after many weeks of suffering it resulted in a complication of throat and lung troubles. During this illness he was under the care of one of the best physicians in this city, who pronounced it a very serious case and advised him to stop work, which he was finally compelled to do.

Mr. Walden heard about the Dr. Slocdm Remedies and commenced their use and after using them but of other hopeless cases, which testimonials we have of other hopeless cases, which testimonials we have

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when the following resolution was unani- lic Company; J. F. Deaks, representing mously passed:

In view of the recent decision of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada to meet in Vancouver in June, and the intention of the W. C. T. U. ons to visit our city, assuring co-operation in making their visit

Mr. Cuthbert has sent a number of copies of "Picturesque Victoria" to ager of the company and also chairman prominent members of the W. C. T. U of the association. The Atlin & Willow in the East and in most cases has receivon January 23rd.

There appears in this issue of the Gazette information relative to the Nobel Gazette information, or endowment, which was Foundation, or endowment, which was continuously a subject to the Nobel Foundation, or endowment, which was continuously a subject to the Nobel Foundation, or endowment, which was continuously a subject to the Sound route. She was built at Portland for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., in 1891, by sponding secretary, Toronto, a map with sponding secretary, Toronto, a map with the route by the C. P. R. from Winnipeg, clearly defining all points worth

> VICTORIANS OFFERED CAPTAINCY OF TEAM

Either Scholefield or Gillespie Could

Have Had It-A Change in Positions. A letter has been received from Ken mining can be reduced 20 per cent. This is considered an underestimate of the

the Old Country, in which he says in part: "The team is a good one and I think we shall all pull together. I am going to play half with Gillespie next game. He handsome white marble structure locathas had to play the whole scrum so far, ed on Mount Vernon square, donated and has put up the best game I have ever seen him play. I was rather lost Wednesday with impressive ceremonies. The testator, it may be added, was emphatic in willing that in the distribution

This means a great deal to this city, as of these prizes, no account whatever shall be taken of nationality, so that in every instance the prize is to go to the Liverpool on Wednesday, but the ground

received a letter assuring the association that the cheap rate given for the Presbyterian convention would be good to us and won't leave through to Victoria.

WILL MEET HERE

been desirous of having the matter de- An Important Session of Atlin Mine Owners' Association to Be Held in Victoria.

us alone for a minute.'

The state of the s

A dispatch from Atlin says: The At-This will make the second convention lin Mine Operators' Association will which has been definitely promised Vic hold an important meeting at Victoria W. C. T. U. convention the Washington called originally for January 8th, but

ally recovered from his recent ill-health and that he intends to return to the States early in March and resume his duties as head of the big steel combination.

The matter of the United States will hold their annual gathering in this city. The matter of holding the W. C. T. U. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—16 the following men making the trip: R. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—16 the following men making the trip: R. D. Featherstonehaugh, secretary of the ported that he has asked to be recalled, as the climate of this country does not agree with him."

The Atin contingent left last Friday, the following men making the trip: R. D. Featherstonehaugh, secretary of the association; J. M. Ruffner, who represents large quartz interests; Mr. Fall, on September the 29th of last year, representing the Boulder Creek Hydrau on September the 29th of last year,

the Eastern lease on Pine creek. H. W. E. Canavan left Atlin on

Christmas Day, and is now in Victoria. He will represent the interests of the British-American Dredging Company, operating on lower Pine creek. Charles D. Newton will represent the upper Boulder creek leases.

The Atlin contingent will be joined at Victoria by L. H. Griffith, of Seattle, and Superintendent Loveridge, of Victoria, who will represent the vast interests of the Pine Creek Power Company. The interests of the Otter Creek Hydraulic Company will be represented by J. H. Brownlee, who is general man-Creek Hydraulic Company will be represented by R. B. Skynner, of Vancouver, B. C., and Frank Brackett, of Seattle. It is expected that the follow ing companies will also be represented: The Boich Creek Hydraulic Company, which is controlled in England; Consoli dated Spruce Creek Placers, incorpor ated and controlled in Seattle, and the Sterendyke Hydraulic Partnership

which is controlled by Atlin men.

The principal object of the association s for mutual protection against all kinds excessive charges: for the reduction of mine tax, rates of transportation, and profits to retailers. The operations of the past year have proved that it will pay to mine the ground controlled by these companies, and that all will pay dividends hereafter, provided the cos mining can be reduced 20 per cent. This who is distinguishing himself on the All- of great importance to the Atlin mining

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Washington's new public abrary, a The admission of Argentine cattle into

most worthy, whether or not he belong to the Scandinaviaa kingdoms.

The candidates must be proposed to the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament by a qualified person before the 1st February, 1903. Those who are qualified to propose candidates are the last September the Tourist Association has had the matter of arranging cheap rates from Eastern Canada under consideration. The C. P. R. officials have been communicated with, and for a time indications were that although qualified to propose candidates are the capture of the state and the city of the state and the city of the state and the city of the work of a responsibility for a time indications were that although the propose candidates are the capture of the state and the city of the state and the city of the state and the city of the work of a responsibility for the propose candidates are the capture of the state and the city of The New York Board of Trade has

ATTRACTIVE

AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DIS-GUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATARRH, BLIGHT MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 30 MINUTES.

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ALD. M'CANDLESS HAD BEE

NORTH WARD SCHOOL CROWDED LAST

People's Candidate for Mayor ceived a Very Gratifying Re -Municipal Matters

North Ward turned out in Wednesday to the meeting ca A. G. McCandless, the po date for the mayorality in municipal campaign. The North Ward school, where was held, was inadequate date all who attended. The too, was certainly very rel and very attentive. There v an interruption during the n all speakers received a pati His Worship had refused present, and the expected m ad been hoped for did not take place.

Robert Erskine was voted to and in a few opening rem that he thought all right thin should vote for a change in present contest was a very one, and he hoped that Ald.

would be elected.

Ald. McCandless, on being that he had announced the had invited the Mayor and ters of the council board In coming before the pec ticularly distinct policy d that pursued by the mayor been holding office during the six years. Back in May time the way had been prej paying of the streets, and would be continued, no m mayor. If elected it was to do what he could to and Yates streets paved year, and he would keep until the whole city was council in the matter than year's. Mayor Hayward one of the reason's for s tion that he wished to see works completed during office. He did not believe be completed in another ye at the meeting in Spring Ri vious night that it would tal more in which to see the witaking carried out. The Col its usual tactics, quoted him five years, which was intende to bring ridicule on his rema work, however, was to keep

in power it might be made t years. (Applause.) The speaker then told of how ship had attempted to head hi he had bulletined a notice regard to appropriating av the flats, by wiring to Ottav dredge. His Worship, however little satisfaction. The spea favor of 100 feet of a road built and wanted to see that gress without delay. Then ould finish it.

Turning to the subject of reserve, Ald. McCandless said

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ALD. M'CANDLESS

NORTH WARD SCHOOL

People's Candidate for Mayoralty Received a Very Granifying Reception -Municipal Matters.

A. G. McCandless, the people's candi-

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reserve, Ald. McCandless said that this was a matter which he believed he had mittee found in looking over these acwas a matter which he believed he had worked harder for the settlement of than any other man. He believed that the whole of the reserve should be handed over to the city. Mr. Dunsmuir was anxious that the question should be settled, but wanted sufficient of the prosperty for a railway terminal. If the reserve was secured for the city it would be one of the most valuable assets Victoria and the president of the prospective was secured for the city it would be one of the most valuable assets Victoria and the president of the board of trade had got together and the celebration of the opening of the companion of the opening of the opening of the companion of the opening of the companion of the opening opening that he would vote for Ald.

McCandless, for the reason that that the deather workers of the decided to form a meeting last week decided to f be one of the most valuable assets Victoria would have. The property could be used for shipbuilding purposes, and have been with a minimum of expense. for many other industries. In tracing the history of the negotiations regarding these facts from the succeeded in keeping these facts from the public, ment ever since. He had inter-

the reserve, Ald, McCandless pointed out that the northern part was always intended for a park. He had introduced years ago and had worked for its acviewed every minister who had come to the subject, and had also written to Ottawa, and it was now a foregone conclusion that the city was to get that piece of land for park purposes. Referring to the sewers, he mentioned his efforts made to borrow money on the rentals. These he proposed would bring 87,000 to the city, and on the strength this the city could borrow \$100,000 at 4 per cent. He thought that it was beter for the city to do this, and have the afterwards brought in a by-law cover-ng the matter, and this he had favored. ad frontal tax added and some other sentials of the original proposition. In timess to Ald. Barnard he wished to that of the \$200,000 which the law provided should be spent on the wers that alderman would not get a pent in North Ward and in James where these improvements were needed. There would be from \$75,000 to \$100,000 spent in the city this mer, and the citizens would not feel expenditure. All knew that the had been raised over 25 per cent., improvements were necessary and to be paid for. He believed, howreducing the rate, for it was high. Last year there had been heavy demands on the city treas-There had been demands for the ce suits, for the deficit on the new

ating between \$25,000 and \$30,000,

This would not have to be it would. The Mayor in reply said yes.
He then asked if there was another, and
THE ICEMAN'S TROUBLES.—"My busithere was not a single answer. He had also been accused of being opposed to the eight-hour day. All that he could say was that he was sorry that such reports emanated from the parties they did. His record in the city for the past 20 years was a refutation to such statements. Never a member of his firm had left his of the taxes being reduced from ling with the Carnegie library, the much to blame for the present poof affairs as people had thought. post office, but finding that public

posed to it. Personally the speaker always believed that the library should be as centrally located as it was possible to have it. It should be located he for clerks. He challenged any man in for clerks. He challenged any man in thought somewhere between Fort street the city to prove that he had said that and the city hall.

The speaker said that he was always any working man. He believed that the in favor of local patronage even if at | co times it cost a little more. The money in the council was altogether the wisest, was circulated in the city, and it was better for every one. Another matter which CROWDED LAST NIGHT he had always supported was a railway gene to the Colonist and being informed to the northern end of the Island. Too by the management that Mayor Haymuch attention had been paid to outside propositions. If a road was built from look for no sympathy from that quarter. Duncans to Cowichan thence to Alberni and then to the north end of the Island, pendent, but disliked being misrepre he believed that the benefits accruing would be more beneficial to the city than to compete against the strongest kind of competition. It was a well known fact the Klondike, where local merchants had that along the route of the proposed railway hundreds of settlers could be

the school next Tuesday.

vote of thanks to the chair.

The meeting then adjourned after a

SOUTH SAANICH CONCERT.

An Enjoyable Time Spent at the Metho-

dist Sunday School Entertainment.

speaker said that this was the first time the citizens were given the information.
In concluding his remarks, Ald. Me-Candless said that he was a candidate for the mayoralty, and told of the cirumstance leading up to his coming out. an interview which he had with the e opposition. His Worship then told him that "if he did not run he would the chair, and the following programme days later an interview appeared in the Opening Hymn Phonograph Sel

cuncement that he was going to run. At the time, however, he had not decided. He had considered that an alderman was entitled to the position, but it was not then known whether Ald. Cameron intended coming out. There derman was entitled to the position, but it was not then known whether Ald. Cameron intended coming out. There was none more qualified than that alderman for the position, and had Ald. Cameron come out he would not have been in the field. It was a position which, after election and other expenses with the firm to which he belonged and could therefore devote his whole attendance where the could the control of the accompaniment on the accordion being played by her son.

Song Miss McEwan Pred. W. Patton, Esq. Secretary Trades and Labor Council. Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir.—At a meeting of the school board held on the 25th inst., I was directed to write to the Trades and Labor Council to the effect that the Education Prediction in the firm to which he belonged and could therefore devote his whole attendance of the accompaniment on the accordion being played by her son. with the firm to which he belonged and could therefore devote his whole attention to municipal affairs if elected. He

the song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to song given by Mrs, Sidwell, who is set to some given by Mrs, Sidwell, who i felt in seeking election he was asking no 13 years' experience as an Indian mismore than he deserved. His record was sionary at Port Simpson. He told of the ne work begun in James Bay completed curios. before he left office, but that work would

rse the eight-hour question had taken

ard was their candidate, and he might

and would accomplish most,
Ald. McCandless then told of having MEETING OF TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Large Amount of Business Transacted ed. At a recent banquet Mayor Hay-ward had been reported very fully (by -Resolutions on Chinese Immigrahimself), but the speaker had been retion Passed.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Vic- tion. North Ward turned out in strong force located. He had it on the authority of Wednesday to the meeting called by Ald. Harry Smith, one who had spent years in the country that the road would be but was also absent.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council the but was also absent. in the country, that the road would be of easy grade and, after considering all Ald. Grahame came next. He thanked as follows: President, J. W. Bolden; The Law Society Adopts a Resolution in Favor of Increase. of easy grade and, after considering and things, he was strongly convinced that the construction of the line would mean the construction of the line would mean the construction of the construction of the line would mean the construction of the line would mean the construction of the constru

to the Indian reserve. He was a can-cidate for Central Ward, and in con-The organization committee reported

sition briefly on a few of the more important issues of the campaign. They promised, however, to meet the electors in the school next Theseland. Victoria West, where Jas. Tagg will preside. The report was a very favorable one.

The Typographical Union informed the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a questional transfer to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a questional transfer to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a questional transfer to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood, contemplated, and it was a question to the council that its delegates had been stood to the council that its delegates had been stood to the council that its delegates had been stood to the council that its delegates had been stood to the council that its delegates had been stood to the council that the council that its delegates had been stood to the council that the cou the council that its delegates had been instructed to move towards amending the constitution of the council, making local unions without international or national connection ineligible. A notice of mo-

The Methodist Sunday school of South | tion to this effect was given, Mayor, two months ago, His Worship had asked him if he was going to run. In reply the speaker stated that he did ance present, including several from this ance present, including several from this development.

A communication from the Iron of the Canadian Account of th dars containing this announcement were establishment of an arsenal at Esqui The pastor, Rev. Mr. Wright, occupied distributed among the delegates. The Longshoremen's Union notified

the meeting that they would withdraw from the union ofter this date. The communication was filed. The following was received from the

Phonograph Selection Mr. Roberts
Instrumental Music Miss McNaught
Recitation Mr. Shelton
Recitation Miss Janet McP secretary of the school board: Victoria, Dec. 31st, 1902.

Yours respectfully, FRANK H. EATON, Secretary School Board.

Dominion government protesting against largest man-of-war affoat. As the term-a land subsidy being granted to the inus of the Canadian Pacific railway, Dominion government protesting against before he left office, but that work would not be completed in another year. At the meeting at Spring Ridge on the previous evening, he asked if there was one in the audience who believed that one in the audience who believed that one in the audience who believed that the money is the audience who believed that box. 25c.

To cure A cold in one Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to single taxers advocated the government building the road. The request was complied with

plied with. Hon. W. Mulock acknowledged the re-

Chinese and Japanese immigration to Another resolution in this connection

oat the Trades and Labor Council C., tereby express their un oproval of the action of the vernment in disallowing the

That a copy of this resolution be for carded to members of the Dominion Ser

ate and parliament from British Columb to all members of the British Columb legislature, and to the labor organization

SALARY OF JUDGES.

of this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable the Minister of Justice, and to the Honorable the Attorney-General of British Columbia, and to each of the representatives of the province in the Senate and House of Commons of Canada.

DRYDOCK QUESTION

Discussed at a Meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

ment's lease of the Esquimalt drydock had, or was about to expire. New artion for the board to consider whether Vancouver's advantages as a site for

drydock should not be represented.

R. H. Alexander stated that when Vancouver was selected as the terminus He had no doubt that the Imperial at thorities knew more about Burrard In let than the members of the board did The value of a large drydock in a por was well known, but, on the other hand a vessel disabled at sea usually made for the nearest port, and it was not and come to Vancouver, involving

longer trip and towage, if docking facilities were available there. C. Gardiner-Johnson spoke on the question at some length, setting forth the advantages of a floating dock for the port, on account of the comparativ cheapness of construction, Roughly it would cost \$750,000, against \$2,000,000 for a drydock of equal size, on the Esquimalt dock principle. It was time Vancouver had a large drydock, and lieutenant. The claim now made is for This was referred to the committee it would mean much to the city as a twenty years' back pay and all regimore than he deserved. His record was before the people, and by it he was wilch had been made in that willing to stand or fall. All kinds of accusations were now being made against him. Mayor Hayward had said of becoming Christianized. Mr. Tomlindra the progress which had been made in that time by the aborigines, laying special with instructions to interview the council of public instruction on the matter. A petition form was received from as a floating dock, such as out of his pay and suffered under the unformation of the committee of head here. This was referred to the committee in charge of the segregation movement in wind mean much. On the city as a port. The present Esquimati dock was mental allowances, this being the term during which Lieut. Luard was deprived take a small second-class cruiser, where- against him. Mayor Hayward had said of becoming Christianized. Mr. Tomlindra material allowances, this being the term during which Lieut. Luard was deprived to find the city as a port. The present Esquimati dock was mental allowances, this being the term during which Lieut. Luard was deprived to find the city as a floating dock, such as out of his pay and suffered under the unformation of the city as a floating dock, such as out of his pay and suffered under the unformation of his pay and suffered under the unformation of his pay and suffered under the unformation of his pay and suffered under the city as a floating dock, such as out of his pay and suffered under the unformation of his pay and suffered under the unformation of his pay and suffered under the unformation of his pay and suffered under the committee of his A petition form was received from as a floating dock, such as could be founded sentence. Lieut. Luard emittee Single Tax Association asking the built here, would accommodate with grated to Canada, and in 1836-7 volunthat his principal reason for coming out son made his address very interesting by for re-election was that he wished to see exhibiting a large number of Indian council to fill in and forward it to the equal ease either a ten-ton yacht or the terred for service in the artillery through the Papineau rebellion."

BAD BLOOD.

Miss Mary M. Allan, Acton, Out., says,— For nearly a year I was troubled with

HEADACHES.

Mrs. Peter Bondresn, Glen Levit, N B says.—It is with pleasure and gratitude that I can testify to the wonderful power of Burdock Blood Bisters. No deuchter was ailing for three years with headache and rundown system. I tried several kinds of medicine but to no effect. At last a friend urged me to try B.B.B. for her, and after using two bottles she was like another heing. I can never praise it enough. It is a God-send to all.

DYSPEPSIA.

CONSTIPATION.

Miss Nellie Huggan, Merigonish, N.S.

Mr. Whorten Barkley, Morrisburg, Ont., says— I took three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for constipation and found a com-plete cure effected.

ccuver offered exceptional facilities for a drydock. He would favor the drawing up of some good arguments in Vancou-

naval chief petty officers are to be granted the extra pension allowance for which they have for many years been agitating.

Lewis Hall, A. Huggett and George Jay, At present the chief petty officers are are out again, and opposed to them are awarded precisely the same pension as arrayed T. H. Twigg and W. McKay, of first class petty officers, an inferior the Trades and Labor Council, and Mrsgrade, and the admiralty have been repeatedly appealed to by parliamentary effort to bear Mrs. Jenkins company on representatives to grant the chief petty the board. Last year there were nearly cently that the appeal has been favor-ably considered. To some of the branches one of the closest ever contested in the holding this rating the matter is very city. But even if the contest for alderyears, the concession will make a very which has been an absent feature the appreciable addition to their pension. past couple of years. Hitherto Mayor increasing the pension vote cannot be ande this year. Retired chief petty offi-several terms, and the electors conseisands of petty officers declining the strongest men in the city,

parliament the case of the late Lieut, T. W. Luard, of Sidmouth, Devon, with a danger. Besides this fight, therefore, view to obtaining compensation for the granddaughter and her mother. The facts, as supplied to members of narliafacts, as supplied to members of parliament, are that as long ago as 1833, Lieut Thomas Luard, an adjutant in the Royal Artillery, was brought to courtmartial in Barbados and was dismissed the service. But the charges turned out to be unfounded, and later on his sword was returned to him, and his widow was lieutenant. The claim now made is for mental allowances, this being the term

possessing a protected harbor, both from the elements and in case of war, Van-sian harbors in 1901 was 76,137.

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important, especially to engine room manic and school trustee honors proves artificers and electricians, all of whom a walk-over for some, the coming elecjoin as chief petty officers. To these tions will be made conspicuous by the nen, serving as they do twenty-two fight for the chief magistrate's chair, The concession, it is stated, will not take Hayward has had things all his own effect until April next, as provision for way. His predecessor, although a mayor cers will be naturally anxious to know quently considered that somebody else to what extent, if at all, the order will should try a hand at civic government. effect men already on the pension list. Mayor Hayward is now in the same pe-The absence of any distinction in the sition as Mr. Redfern was then, and as scale of pension has been the cause of he is face to face with one of the offer of promotion to chief rate.

"Steps are being taken to bring before to which he has so fondly attached him-Candless, he may well consider the seat

> For Mayor-A. G. McCandless and Charles Hayward. For Aldermen, North Ward-Ald. John Kinsman, Ald. H. M. Grahame, Ed. Bragg, W. F. Fullerton, Thos.

the battle for aldermanic honors will be

Catterall, Robert Dinsdale. For Aldermen, Centre Ward-Ald. J. S. Yates, Ald. Thos. Worthington, Ald. R. T. Williams, Alex. Stewart, H. L. Salmon, Lawrence Goodacre For Aldermen, South Ward-Ald. F.

W. Vincent, Ald W. G. Cameron, Ald. G. H. Barnard, J. Parker, John Hall. School Trustee-Dr. Lewis Hall. Alfred Huggett, Geo. Jay. T. H. Twigg and W. McKay.

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This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

promises to be one of the most interesting municipal campaigns in the history ment has appeared in the conflict this servative party." year, and a fair proportion of the elec- The people will not stampede to any torate seems disposed at present to re- such cry. gard its presence with doubtful feelings. And yet the representatives of labor are not under any obligation to apologise for their decision to take an active part in the government of the city, with the approval of the ratepayers. It is often ous to anyone with eyes that the (Lib urged as a reason why incompetence and corruption prevail in the government of municipalities on this continent that the masses of the people, the better elements of the community, do not take the interest they should in the administration of public affairs. The experience of other and larger communities proves that are merely the echoes of statements apthat which is most to be dreaded in connection with municipal life is the deadening, paralyzing effect of the creeping, insidious dry rot of indifference. There may be some ligitimate objection to tha division of the forces which make for progress into sections, but good men should be welcomed into the wholesome competition for civic honors no matter from what source they may emanate. Therefore it is well the labor candidates in the same balance as the other aspirin the unions, they will hardly succeed, in bodies. And there is nothing to deplore in that fact.

INVASION AND REVOLUTION.

parted prematurely, it is somewhat dis- pared with the mere peccadiloes of the quieting to think we should all have Grits. It will be as five to one, which is been citizens of some other country be- pretty nearly correct, according to the fore the end of May. The whole trans- political history of Canada. the field As it will now be necessary

dilemma. We must either execute a for the Tory candidate substituted, etc.? Micawber, he is waiting for "something The forces are lining up for what with the prospect of a division of the of Quebec and Manitoba at the Domin- on his behalf and remove some of the of Victoria. A belated candidate or through the gates of protection with a persons guilty of these irregularities. two may yet come to the front, but big P has failed in the light of experithere is at present plenty of material of- ence. Now the red flag of revolution is his disposition or methods than the a friend in Victoria always ready to step agreed that the Island is rich in refering from which to select capable and raised in front of the diminished, dis- leopard can change his spots. He is the into the breach when there is no more efficient governing bodies. A new ele- organised ranks of the "grand old Con- same to-day within the limits of his remunerative job to be had? When the

SOMETHING ABOUT

CORRUPTION. According to the Colonist, "it is obvieral) party is endeavoring to stem the tide of popular condemnation by a perfect saturnalia of electoral corruption. That is a way our Conservative friends have of talking. They cannot help it. to the same effect a few days ago. These writer. His Worship says: pearing in Ontario Conservative newspapers. The Ross government is a continuation of a regime which has conducted the affairs of Ontario for thirty years so ably, so honestly and so economically that its opponents cannot find a spot in the long record open to attack, shouting corruption. The government of in the treasury. It is the only provin-

through the prohibition issue And in should be sufficient cording to a dispatch from Mexico, there of the organs in talking of a "saturnalia much perturbed in mind by the doleful would have been no debt of eight or ten ada, we are told, is soon to be invaded tion." Two Conservatives and one Lib- seem to him but minutes. It was not a sunk so much good money be threatened. son (the names is not very familiar, al- the record we take that to be an indica- Times the communication which appear- receive ample confirmation of our statethough we thought we had heard of tion that if there was a "saturnalia of ed in the Colonist. If His Worship had ments. If our advice be followed the most of the prominent Boer generals) is corruption" on the one side, we must to command the expedition. He had find a much stronger expression to define would have been within measurable disall his plans prepared and the necessary the practices of the government's opponfunds were in sight, through the muni- ents. Tory crookedness as compared ficence of a wealthy American. Then with Grit crookedness stood as two to Providence interfered in our behalf and one in the depth of its iniquity. Nor removed the financier. This lucky in- does that comparison fully express the terposition will give usaa little time to relationship. In two other cases Conserprepare for the invasion. The timely vative members narrowly escaped devisitation has postponed the invasion position, if not disqualification. The only from the season originally planned, thing that saved them was disagreement March or April of the present year, to between the judges. They are not safe a date yet to be decided upon. The yet. A higher court may turn them sinews must now be raised in another out. Then we shall have a tolerably acquarter. If the millionaire had not de- curate measure of Tory iniquity as com-

action was to be completed inside of a The truth of the matter is that the contemptible opinion of our prowess on tion. In no country in the world has a Would it be likely to prove of greater gineer of the tramway company. Under

ank movement or content ourselves Similar frauds prevailed in the provinces to turn up." Providence may interfere country into fragments. The old the the only road to prosperity lies that it is proposed to his behalf and remove some of the local man remove some of the l

> resources as he was in the days in which | Pnemier returns and announces that his he managed to maintain his ascendancy. Those were the times when there was some justification for references to a "saturnalia of corruption."

THE MAYOR'S WEAKNESS.

who, having read it carefully through,

said a few minutes to two o'clock he seeker for information will find himself tance of the truth. Nor did the editor probably one of the wrighlest wrigglers "promise to publish it in to-night's is- who ever appeared upon any stage." to be condensed in order to bring it within the capacity of the operators in

AL STEEL STEEL

up the burden of the government's The Tory worker can no more change | shortcomings in West Yale, is there not gies of the citizens of Victoria. It is mission has been a failure, we are convinced we shall hear from this old reliable

His Worship the Mayor, it must be admitted, is a most strenuous candidate. In Sunday's Colonist Mayor Hayward He is bound to create the impression replied to the letter of Mr. Hanna, publithat he is a doer of things. We venture lished in the Times, in regard to the ex- to say that before the present campaign that our future depends upon our becomhibition finances. If the main portion comes to and end the citizens who read of the communication is as reliable as to His Worship's speeches, and believe all the facts of the case as is the postscript, the said discourses contain, will wonder The News-Advertiser printed something all we can say is that it is worthy of the why they should be at the expense of writer. His Worship says:

electing and maintaining a City Council and it certainly is not the one most surely within our reach. The best conditions distinct the conditions of the conditions o minutes past one o'clock to-day scheme for the government of the city (Saturday) to the editor of the Times, by commissioners. Why not make the Mayor in reality "the whole thing?" He promised to publish it in to-night's issue. Soon afterwards it was returned is handicapped and thwarted on every to me with the statement that there was hand by the aldermen. This is not ne space, but would appear on Monday." right. It should be stopped. We can-The obvious intention of His Worship not recollect a single commendable unand so they content themselves with in adding that postcript to his letter was dertaking initiated and carried out durto make it appear the Times was not ing the past three years that was not Ontario has a surplus of some millions disposed to treat him fairly in this fathered, fostered and finally executed contest. We confess we are not sur- under the burning light shed by His Therefore it is well the labor candidates are in the field. But they must be weighed cial government in Canada to-day that prised that the Mayor should suspect Worship's mighty intellect. We underis not endeavoring to "hold up" the those who oppose him of being capable stand as a concession to an aspiring alants for service on the aldermanic and Dominion for increased subsidies in of all manner of trickery and meanness. derman of the younger generation Mr. school boards. If they are considered order that a balance may be effected beto be wanting, even by their comrades tween revenue and expenditure. There atmosphere which is most congenial to to permit Ald. Barnard to assume has never yet been a Tory government in his narrow soul. If there were no rea- credit for the passage of the measure because the labor men of the West are any part of Canada, federal or provin- sens of civic policy for the ratepayers which, it is hoped, will result in the exnot of types of individuals that can cial, that has carried a cent forward. rejecting the present Mayor and insta'- tension of the sewer system. But all be rounded up and driven to the polls The hangers-on have taken good care ling Ald. McCandless in his stead, the else must be included in the credit acthat the books should always show a de- fact that the latter is sincere and hon- count of His Worship the Mayor. Yes, ficit. It was not the strength of Tory- crable, above the contemptible artifices there is one matter we had almost forism in Ontario that all but caused the which impel a certain class of men to gotten. Mr. Hayward had nothing whatdownfall of the Ross' government. It attempt nothing but that which will ever to do with the great monument to was the complications which arose magnify and glorify their own names, the blundering and incompetence of somebody-the exhibition. If he had a very warm contest at present. Ac- face of the facts, think of the effrontery It may be that Mayor Hayward is so been permitted to have his way, there is some real fighting ahead—a contest of corruption." The three bye-elections prospects of the campaign in which he thousand dollars for the citizens to pay, in which something more substantial than that are to be held on Wednesday are is now engaged that he is forgetful of nor would the very existence of an inmere words will be flying about. Can- the result of this "saturnalia of corrup- the swift passage of time—that hours stitution in which our citizens have by Boers, with the able assistance of pro- eral were unseated as a result of unlaw- few minutes after one o'clock on Satur- Is anyone sceptical about these things? Boer Americans. General Samuel Pear- ful practices by agents. On the face of day when he handed the editor of the Let him consult the Mayor, and he will

sue. He said it was rather late, but But the crowning glory of His Woran effort would be made to make room ship's municipal career was achieved in for it. On consultation with the news the management of the Point Ellice editor it was found the hooks were full bridge matter. Mr. Hayward is quite of good copy, bona fide news, which had confident that he has solved that perplexing problem and that it will bring month with an army of three thousand last election campaign in Ontario was stances, that communication would have truth will come out that the contract is energy to convert it into capital. But, men. The general evidently has a very remarkably clean and free from corrup- had to undergo just the same test, signed subject to the approval of the enpolitical battle been more fairly fought. interest to our subscribers than the such circumstances can it be truthfully for him to go upon a lecturing tour for The Tories announced with a great flourmatter already in hand. The Mayor's described as a binding contract? Can it or two in which to recover from the stunning effects of the announcement and to place their armies upon a war footing.

The one fifty detectives from New document had remained in obscurity unbridge matter has been finally disposed of trade discussed the question of offering the C. P. R. certain inducements to build an hotel have sumered at all if the bridge matter has been finally disposed of trade discussed the question of offering the C. P. R. certain inducements to build an hotel have sumered at all if the bridge matter has been finally disposed of trade discussed the question of offering the C. P. R. certain inducements to build an hotel here. Someone suggested that similar proposals and also geologist, but I feel that the most of his evidence was second-hand. In his report he says the explosion gested that similar proposals are the mines were in the other day, for instance, the board of trade discussed the question of offering the C. P. R. certain inducements to build an hotel here. Someone suggested that similar proposals are the most of his evidence was second-hand. In his report he says the explosion gested that similar proposals are the most of our citizens in a more perplex-to build an hotel here. Someone suggested that similar proposals are the mines were in the other day, for instance, the board of trade discussed the question of offering the C. P. R. certain inducements to build an hotel here. Someone suggested that similar proposals are the mines were in the other day, for instance, the board of trade discussed the question of offering the C. P. R. certain inducements to build an hotel here. Someone suggested that similar proposals are the most of those experts. I have more about the state the mines were in the name of those experts. I have more about the state the mines were in the most of the more about the state the mines were in the most of the doubt hat the Point Ellice of the most of the most of the mines are the most of the most of the mines are the most of the most of the most of the most the purpose of raising the funds to equip ish of trumpets that they had brought case would not have suffered at all if the be honestly said that the Point Ellice prosperity upon the favor of outsiders.

To the Editor:-I notice that it is prover Island. The purpose is one that, above all others, should enlist the enersources; it is certain that the Pacific years. Coast terminii of future trans-Canadian sportati railways will be in the North, and that owned road would afford to Island citie the final port of call for Oriental liners will be at the northwest point of this manufactpring centres, and thus increase Island. If Victoria is to realize upon the demand for transportation. her possible advantages in respect to I repeat the statement that the pub-

to support it, yet we are likely to under-estimate the probable profit of a successful effort in the direction indicated. We corporation, it will be a monopoly, for it FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either have settled down into the conviction ing the terminus of a transcontinental railway. To be such would, of course, greatly advance our interests, but it is rates would be made to carry the cost etc. not necessary to them. It is not the only possible factor in our future growth, ditions for a city are doubtless location given a monopoly of the business, and concern that has given thousands of dol upon the sea coast, with adjacent territory of great productiveness, served by meet its terms if they desire to do busirailways that give good connections with transcontinental systems. If you add to these the elements that make a city a desirable place of residence, you fully for a large share of the trade that diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles have all the factors necessary to prosperity. To a city thus circumstanced. that lives up to its privileges, the location of the carshops, or the head offices transportation companies, is a matter of relatively little importance. And. moreover, the location of these will depend much more upon the business and the natural advantages that a city has to offer a company than upon any question of subsidy.

OPEN UP THE ISLAND.

first avail itself of what it is within its act upon this principle. It cannot itself afford, and it ought not to expect the province to furnish the means, to pay enough to induce a transcontinental road to make its terminus here if the natural e, that if the Canadian Northern finds it to be to its advantage for business reasons to make this its ocean terminus, it will do so: otherwise it wall Let us, therefore, turn to those factors which we have, ourselves, the

We can promote the extension of our stakes in the game. These resources Island railway facilities and thus bring within easy reach of Victoria every nt, present and prospective, on the Island, and establish direction con- outs is no doubt intensely interesting, nection with existing and future transontinental systems.

Trade originating on the Island passes our doors every day because of our de- down to business. fective means of transportation. Alget the thing done; it makes little difperni, for instance, is removed from us two days' journey, and Quatsino is to To the Editor:—Itoping space in your valuable paper in reference to the report of the expert commission on the mine disaster at Fernie last May, an industrial and commercial centre of an industrial and commercial centre of importance. If the present as if it were beyond the sea. Fertile

for favors. It is enough to destroy the ommercial prestige of any city to have its citizens talk and act the way we too ften do regarding our dependence for

themselves of the road to compete with insult to injury to the sufferers who lost fireplace.

southern systems for business originating IMMENSE

But the road will not have to depend solely upon its connections for business A great volume of business will origin ate on its own line. The natural products of Vancouver Island are already in demand, and the markets for them will multiply rapidly within the next few sportation facilities as a government the latter would become prosperous persons suffering from bad health we

these facts, her citizens must, as a first lice interest requires that the road should HIS WORSHIP AND HIS WORKS. step, promote the construction of Island be owned by the province. In that case, it will be in effect a part of each of sev- dress and agree to sell for us twelve So obvious a truth needs no argument eral transcontinental systems, and every point on its line will enjoy competitive Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you freight rates. If the road is built by a ABSOLUTELY FREE A. BEAUTI s doubtful if more than one road would Ladies' or Gents' size, or your choice of be constructed; and, even if there were, the rates would ultimately cease to be sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mando competitive. In the latter case, the lins, Tea Sets, Sateen of two roads instead of one—at least, ANY MONEY until after you sell the that is how railway competition in the Fills and you don't have to sell any more form mentioned generally works out. If than 12 boxes to get the province builds the road, it can be This is a bona fide offer from a reliable ness on Vancouver Island. Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a

Under such circumstances, our cities well known remedy for all diseases of would surely be able to compete success- the kidney and bladder, Bright's dis the settlement of the Northwest and the and female complaints, and are for opening markets of China are already by all first class druggists and dealers in creating. If the current statements as medicines in all parts of the world. You to the resources of this Island are ap- have only to show them to sell them proximately correct, there ought to be You are not offering something that the more than one such city on it.

people don't know. Our watches are the This is not a question of politics as we regular standard size for inderstand politics. It is strictly a Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Case business matter, not personal or private. with handsome illuminated dials and relibut general and public. The point is to able time-keepers, watches such as no ference who does it. If the present lady or gentleman need be ashamed to At all events, a community should government will take up the matter, and carry, and they will be sent absolutely free to all who sell only twelve boxes own power to acquire. Victoria should us support them in it. If not, then our of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Writer representatives must go into opposition. at once and be the first in your locality

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to their political ambitions.

It is time to act upon the principle that any more than the 12 boxes and we governments are for public purposes, We DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until have long enough allowed ourselves to after you have sold the be pawns on the political chess board, the expense and are only making this and furnished from our resources the liberal offer as a method of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, Don' have been passing from us; we must delay, write at once and earn a beauticonserve and develop what remain, for the public good. The game of ins-and-Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO. but it's mighty expensive to the people. We have had our fur-at least we have paid for a lot of fun; let us now get themserves, of those that owned and rattle mines.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 5th, 1903.

THE FERNIE DISASTER.

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PENDING ANSWER FROM TRAMWAY COMPAN

Plans Have Been Sent by Street Railw Management to Ottawa Expert for Approval.

At a meeting of the city council l day afternoon it was decided tenter into a contract with the Machinery Depot for the con f the Point Ellice bridge which seemed agreeable feature about it which coul with the approval of some of This was the necessi ing the contract a tentative or iding upon the tramway comp as would be approved of by It was evident, however members fully realized the im of the present council enterin contract, thus avoiding the da whole matter being again ope he beginning of the civic year w anliment danger of another

Hayward, long after th hour of his tenure of of red remarkable readiness to make move in the matter and et

matter was fully discussed by t sitting as the streets, sewers a es committee, after which the ma as passed upon by the council tract ordered to be entered into ere was present at the meeting mmittee, in addition to the m of the city council, A. Goward, I ing the tramway company; for the Victoria Machin t and Engineer Bell. yor Hayward announced that

ng was for the purpose of clo h they all, he was sure, wished accomplished. He intimated plans had been forwarded to Otta ne tramway ciompany, but it expected they would be satis o the expert to whom they submitted. He read a me Manager Buntzen, stating that had been gone into by the tr company and they were agrees rivetted bridge, conditional u ations being put in the specificat their engineer if found necessary were satisfied with this style, and the time limit set forth in t Mr. Spratt had agreed to t as willing to sign an agreen ng these alterations which mig de. He favored bringing the mat

d Vates wanted to know if His Wor was willing to proceed in such and afterwards find that th had been materially altered. Worship said there was nothin to fear. There could be few al

discussion followed many of th o proceed and leave such power ing the plans as were asked fo ie tramway company. on clause which was inserted

ases. The alterations which might nade would be small ones.
d. Yates held that they had no intee of such and that in the courts might find themselves in difficul ey too this step. He would rath back on the old plans for a pi e, upon which they were all agre McCandless called attention act that His Worship had on his couver some time ago sent back intelligence that he had every rea-

at this further delay which wa isked for by the tramway comeer Bell contended that when ntract was not for a lump sum, ecording to the weight of the re, that there could be no great s made to involve much ex He read from a letter from En Cambie, which stated that the ad been forwarded to an expe Ottawa for approval. Th and been sent on January 1st. ger Goward stated that ther clause in the agreement by which cil might throw aside the cor

believe that the matter would be ce settled. He was somewhat sur

and revert to the pin bridge if they not satisfied. Yates contended that there was ity in this matter. If they signed ract it could not be said which was to be built. It would b a rivetted or pin bridge and noth er could be said of the matter or Hayward favored signing th

at once without any further d Williams also wanted this. McCandless favored a contract entered into, but he preferred a ort from the tramway company ild like to know the opinion icitor on the matter. tor Bradburn admitted that some stract might be made. It was

sual one, but he thought that McPhillips, solicitor for the company, some such contract drawn up. There would have tentative contract. It would ount to an alternative contract ovided for. It would require a uble to draw it up to safeguard held that the council if they contract should have it mad at the right was reserved to the reject it upon receiving the anthe tramway company and to a pin bridge.

eer Bell said there was no need atract for two bridges. It should contract for one style of bridge

McCandless said that there was

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no advantage to be gained in having the contract signed, as he understood it, only to have a contract. Work would not begin any earlier as a result of it, he understood. They would have to wait until the answer was received from the tramway company before commencing work. He thought that it was the wish

to have a rivetted bridge if possible. Mayor Hayward, in outlining the position of affairs, stated that the failure BILL OF FARE FOR to sign a contract by the present council might lead to a long delay in the matter. The council might be altered very materially next year, and the whole

Measures to Be Introduced in

the House.

question might again be opened. cult to safeguard the city when interes were more simple. With these conditions in the contract this would be more difficult to carry into effect. It was really only the question of this council having the name of awarding the contract. It was a peculiar thing to him Yale, in company with the Hon. W. W. that the tramway company could agree B. McInnes, gave, in an interview to the readily to sign a contract for a pin Vancouver Ledger, the principal fea-

at this further delay which was on the subject of "Kindness to Animals" "As to immigration, I believe there and in other ways to induce children to should be a general scheme of survey of

As a slight acknowledgment of the the American canners without them, tract for two bridges. It should assistance rendered by the Londract for one style of bridge don society it was decided to make a may say that the government is strongyearly subscription to the fund of that ly opposed to the influx of this class. will be continued at the parliament The Dominion government has disal- buildings.

lowed the acts passed last session, but I intend to have them re-enacted as soon as the House meets to show that the people of British Columbia are in dead nest on this question."

When Premier Prior was asked if the plied: "It will be. We have a decided

CASES ARISING OUT WEST YALE ELECTORS OF FERNIE DISASTER

Ald. Cameron did not favor an alternative contract. It had been found diffi-Adjourned For Two Weeks-Full Court Sittings.

The sittings of the Full court opened Premier Prior on his way to West on Tuesday morning, all the judges
being present. On behalf of the Law Privy Council judicial committee in the the same with the exception of its be
valued to the government's policy. The court, viz: S. Child, C. L. O'Brien, H.

M. Daly and C. C. McCaul, K.C., who naugaton, Lord Robertson and Lord Lind-level. the same with the exception of its being a rivetted one this delay was necessary. In the latter case it was necessary to send these plans to various engineers. He favored waiting for the
in the hope of winning that constituency.

He is reported to have said:

M. Daly and C. C. McCaul, K.C., who
took the oath of office and signed the
roles, and, together with B. H. Rogers,
were also sworn in as solicitors.

The appeal list, containing twentyeight cases for argument, was taken up

At 10 a.m. on Friday, January 16th,

REASONS WHY TOMEY HOMMA CANNOT VOTE

bunal in the Empire-Points Clearly Stated.

The full text of the judgment of the society, E. V. Bodwell, K.C., presented celebrated Tomey Homma case is as the following new barristers to the follows:

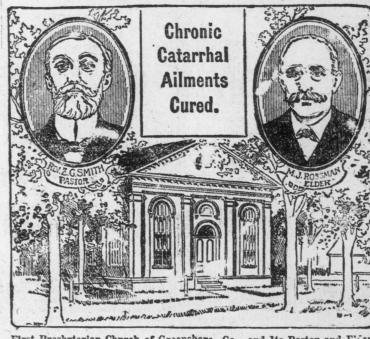
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Wr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent mericant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder in the Presbyter' in church of that place, has used Peruna, and in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, wr.tes as follows:

tions are equally represented.

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E. G. Smith does not hesitate to state publicly that he has used Peruna in his family and found it cured when other remedies failed. In this stytement the Rev. Smith is supported by an elder in his church.

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terian church of Greensboro, Ga., writes: wherever located. "Having used Peruna in my family for some the it gives me pleasure to factory results from the use of Peruna,

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catarrh of the kidneys and tried many remedies, all of which gave me no relief. Peruna was recommended to me

Catarrh is essentially the same where-Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presby- ever located. Peruna cures catarih

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a "My little boy seven years of age had full statement of your case and he will been suffering for some time with ca- be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

bottles of Peruna the trouble almost en- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

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There are 227 different religious sects in Great Britain and Ireland.

bioisterously. Eventually Hatch and Rowbottom returned to town.

He admitted having had a good cargo of whisky inside, but denied having taken money from Rowbottom. In fact the latter didn't have any money; while the accused, on the other hand, had been spending it quite freely in various saloofness is in consonance with her travally abstains from acting against the interests of her carelessly at the police station and jall ally, Russia.

was why the money wasn't discovered. He changed the money from his usual clothes to his jail costume while undress-

ing for a bath.
"Why didn't you let the warden take care of it?" queried the chief. "Oh, he had a! he could do to look after me," pleasantly replied the prisoner, "without taking care of my money. Besides, I didn't want the Siwash laundryman who was doing time there to get hold of it."

Another time during his cross-examination by the chief, when questioned regarding his movements on Sunday, he said he carried Rowbottom on his back

from the Half Way house.
"Why did you do that?" asked the chief. "I would do that for any man," returned the accused. "I would do it for evon if you needed it."

"Well, I hope you will never have an opportunity," rejoined the chief. "I hope not, chief, I hope not," replied the accused with unction.

FIRE AT DAWSON

Big Conflagration Which Destroyed a

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 31st December to 6th January, 1903. The weather during this week, with the

the Straits of Fuca and Georgia and Sound on Sunday, 4th.

On Monday, the 5th, the southern high barometer area steadily moved northward to this province, accompanied by clear skies, sharp frosts at night and a change

The weather was generally fair and mild of the week, when a northwest gale cold weather spread entitward to Mani-where several inches of snow also

wfall. 2 inches; highest



The County court sittings have been adjourned until Thursday, January

The monthly meeting of members the Horticultural Society will be held in the city hall on Thursday evening, January 15th, at 8 o'clock; not on Thurs-

The Presbytery of Victoria will as-semble in St. Andrew's, Nanaimo, on Sunday next, when Rev. Mr. Miller will inducted into the rastorate. Rev. .. Campbell, moderator, will perform

The drawing for the beautiful doll at Mrs. M. A. Vigor's, 81 Douglas street, resulted in little Miss Ethol Rivers; daughter of Wm. Rivers, 28 Stanley avenue, securing the pize, There were 500 tickets issued.

Tohn Williams an able seaman of the ship Kenilworth, fell overboard from ssel in Nanaimo harbor on Sunday. He was struck in falling and parstunned but was rescued by a fisherman, who was near at hand with a boat

-Monday evening the regular meeting of the Tailors' Union was held, when offi-cers were elected as follows: President, A. J. Kennedy; vice-president, J. Fra-ser; recording secretary, F. J. Knight; financial secretary, Percy Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Barrett.

The Bishop of Columbia acknowledges the receipt of \$150 toward the Seafrom the following: F. S. Barrard, Mrs. Dunsmuir, W. Fernie, A. C. Flumerfelt, D. R. Ker, G. A. Kirk, Hon. J. D. Prentice, T. R. Smith, Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., C. Todd, A. W. Vowell and Messrs. R. Ward & Co. from Geo. Rowbottom he was wearing

Esquimalt Telephone Company here were generously remembered during the Christmas holidays by their employers Montreal, who has yearly given each of the young ladies a souvenir of the

-Arrangements have been completed the event. The officers of Vancouver

-At Labor Hall on Monday a meeting of Local No. 5, Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers' Union, was held, when the following officers were justalled: President. Richard Rvan: Creed; warden, H. Erskine; conductor, G. Brown; delegates to trades and labor council, J. Wheatman, R. Ryan and F.

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-About a year ago the city of Na were formerly held by a private com-The results of the first year have been very satisfactory. The revenue for the expenses of operating the system were not more than a fifth of the sum. being between \$3,000 and \$4,000. There has therefore been a net profit of \$15,-000. An offset to this is the sinking fund and interest of the money borrowed when the works were purchased. This constitutes an annual charge of \$6,125. throughout the East. G. D. Christie, 132

Then there is the expenditure of the year Government street, is secretary for the on improvements which approximate association, and will cheerfully give any \$19,000, of which it is possible to pay off nearly half out of profits, leaving the Catalogues are now being printed and remainder for next year.

-At Breadalbane, last evening, Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of North Saanich Wednesday, aged 81 years Mr. Ira Lee, of Council City, Alaska, and 7 months. Deceased was a native and Miss Minnie Lee, of New York. ---

District Farmers' Institute for the election.m. tion of officers will be held in the Royal

The death occurred on Sunday last of Joseph Partlan, of Duncans. Deceased was 72 years of age, and a tive of England. He had resided in Cowichen for 25 years, and leaves's vidow and three children to mourn his funeral, which took place yesterday.

-Monday afternoon at St. Andrew Presbyterian church the marriage of Mr. Henry C. Janion and Marguerite, ighter of the late Capt. Colin Campbell-Black, took place. nony was performed by Rev. W. Lesh Clay. Miss M. Black, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while groom was attended by Mr. C. M. O'Brien. After a honeymoon to be spent on the Mainland Mr. and Mrs. Yanion will take up their residence in

-Military scrip can only be applied to lands. templated by many, and speculation was being made of it by a syndicate on the Mainland who expected to secure con derable of this scrip, and apply it the acquisition of timber limits

-Referring to the Vancouver Ledger's story of an alleged cannery combine the News-Advertiser, of that city, says on Saturday that the negotiations the cannery combine promoted by Mr. D. J. Munn, of New Westminster, and in connection with which that gentleman recently went to England, had been altost completed, is incorrect. Mr. Munn, Coast, has been unable to raise the recessary capital for the flotation of the company in England."

-Officers were elected as follows at a meeting of the Garment Workers' Union held in Labor hall Monday: President, B. C. Pettingell; vice-president, Margaret White; recording secretary, H. A. Cornell; financial secretary, Elna Roff; treasurer, Lizzie Freeman; guide, Florence Brown; finance committee Sara McGillivary, Clara Chapman an Annie Streeban: board of trustees Mrs. R. Wilson, Isabel Wilkins and Merriman: executive committee, H. A. Wachter; sergeant-at-arms, L. Newbig ging.

-The police court enjoyed a lull or Thursday after an exceedingly busy two case, which was disposed of by the ture and one hawk. a hat stolen from Warden John, of the On the Mineral Tax and Silver-Lead provincial jail. Hatch had appropriated Question. this together with some shoes and 22 eggs when discharged from the institution, and with unparalleled audacity wore it under the very eyes of the police.

for the installation banquet to be held by the I. O. O. F. in the hall next Mon- and Rev. J. F. Vichert on "The Rela- low grade ores of the Rossland and other the present writing installed this evening, A. Sheret, grand patriarch, officiating. The regular monthly meeting of the general relief, will speak on "Mission Work Among the lar one 22 per cent." on eight dollar ore, 16 per cent.; on eight dollar ore, 18 per cent.; on eight dollar Heathen of the Dominion." Prayer ly urged the removal of such a serious churches as usual on Thursday evening.

-District Deputy Grand Master Harry Smith installed the officers of Temple Lodge, No. 33, at Duncans on the 27th vice-president, Edward Gilligan; finan-cial secretary, J. Robinson; recording cers for the ensuing year: Worshipful Tripp; treasurer, J. Master, Christopher Dobson; senior warden, James Evans; junior warden, An drew Peterson: treasurer. James Whittome; secretary, Thomas Pitt; senior deacon, D. G. Perry; junior deacon, James Campbell; stewards, John Hall and Ernest Price; inside guard, E. F. Clark: tyler, William Waters. Afte G M, on behalf of the lodge presented Samuel Robinson, the retiring master, with a past master's jewel. Refreshments were afterwards served and

pleasant evening spent. -0--The annual spring show of the Vie toria Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held in this city on the 4th, 5th sed the waterworks which oth and 7th of next month. Much inter est is being taken in this event by the local fanciers, and indications point to a large number of entries and a very 1902 totalled up to about \$19,000, while successful show. A number of new the expenses of operating the system birds have been added to the local pens during the year, among which may b mentionel a cockerel and three pullets (Red Rocks) for George C. Anderson from G. A. Anderson, Wenham, Mass. This gentleman is the owner of Savage,

will be distributed within a few days.

-David B. Reid died at his home at of Perthshire, Scotland. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The -The annual meeting of the Victoria funeral is arranged for Saturday at 2

Washington an almost continuous series of storm areas have been passing eastward from the Pacific to the Cauadian Territories. The heaviest rainfall occurred on Priday, 2nd, when in 24 hours 4 inches fell at Astoria, and one inch and a half both here and at New Westminster; on Saturday, 3rd, at Chillwack, 3.22 inches was reported in 24 hours. At the same time several inches fell in the Kootenay district, where already much has fallen, and good sleighing prevails. In Cariboo two feet of snow was reported at the close of the month of December.

During the night of Janusty ist high easterly to southerly whats prevailed on the Straits of Georgia, as the centre of one of these storms was approaching the coast of Vancouver Island. On the 2nd and 3rd a pronounced warm wave spread up the Coast to this province, when the temperators and 54 on Vancouver Island. This mild spell was followed by dease fogs on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia and the Sound on Sunday, 4th.

On Monday, the 5th, the southern high. a splendid programme has been arranged by the band. T. W. Rennie, who played

shire, England, and was 68 years of age: mains of some vesset.

The funeral took place on Monday after— It will be remembered that in Novem noon, Rev. H. S. Akehurst officiating.

agricultural land. The commissioner of and will be forwarded from here to the ands and works has announced that this to be put so the interpretation which is to be put spon the order governing it. It is not to v. G.; J. S. Smith, R. S. S.; J. Vaio, age has a name on it that is partly outer wharf by the steamer form here to the orient on one of the China Mutual state of the china form.

36 cords of wood were cut up and sent to the Old Men's Home. The deer are said in the form of definite information reported to be now in much improved quarters, and are doing much better. One half of the old deer park is leveled ready for seeding in the spring. The small lake has been thoroughly cleaned during the year. The keeper advises the regravelling of some parts of the roads and the cutting down of some of the Cornell, C. Chapman, L. Freeman, M. Allen, E. Roff, A. McKenzie and M. dead trees. The inhabitants of the park at present are given as follows: Three bears, five deer, twenty-five guinea pigs, twelve rabbits, seven eagles, two owls, three penfowl, eleven swans, seven twenty-four ducks, twenty-four weeks or more. There were no cases on to-day's books. An amusing circumstance in connection with the Hatch ants, two blue jays, two quail, one vul-

ROSSLAND RESOLUTIONS

At a largely attended and represent tive meeting of the Rossland Board of Trade on Wednesday night two resolutions dealing with important aspects of the mining industry were unanimously -There was a large attendance at the carried. The first referred to the desirons in on twelve dollar ore, 8 per cent.; on that locality. barrier to the utilization of Rossland's immense low grade ore reserves.

The second resolution referring to the silver-lead industry was moved by A. S. Goodeve and seconded by A. McMillan: Whereas the silver-lead mine owners of East and West Kootenay, some 40 or 50 Whereas the silver-lead mine owners of East and West Kootenay, some 40 or 50 in number, after a conference with the smelters and refiners, held a meeting at Sandou on December 10th, 1902, and passed unanimously a resolution favoring increased duties upon lead and lead products;

Whereas a committee of such lead miners, of the smelters and of the united boards of trade have started East for the purpose of urging the Dominion government to give them protection as outlined in their resolution:

Whereas we believe relief to the lead mines and increased activity in these properties will create a demand for large tonnages of certain of the low grade fron ores of Rossland, which are now unprofitable to mine in connection with copper smelting;

Whereas the presperity of our paighbor.

OTHER WRECKAGE HAS ocean swell beats with unbroken force. BREN CAST ON COAST

at Carmanah Queen City Returns With Salmon.

Old Father Neptune in one of his the Provincial Home, Kamloops, on angry moods has been casting up more Prince Arthur had sailed shortly before Saturday night in the person of Richard wreckage at Carmanah, that point at his vessel left and, according to this Maltby, who was admitted to that insti-tution in July, 1900, coming from Victoria in whose vicinity he had lived for ver Island, which, during the winter a very fast passage north. toria in whose vicinity he had lived for the first anniversary of the loss toria in whose vicinity he had lived for the first anniversary of the loss toria in whose vicinity he had lived for the first anniversary of the loss toria in whose vicinity he had lived for the first anniversary of the loss toria in whose vicinity he had lived for the first anniversary of the loss toria in whose vicinity he had lived for the first anniversary of the loss torial for the first

ber last Lightkeeper Daykin, who is at-The bodies of the mail couriers, McIntyre and Abbey, who lost their aver
in Taku Arm, have not tyet been recayered. The most careful search has
been conducted without success. In
though the mail bags were found some
time ago. The place where the accidence
occurred is only about 300 feet wide, 1ying between an island and the mailand.
In spite of having this advantage
no trace of the bodies has been found.

The Babbington, D. D. G. M., assisted by an efficient staff, installed the
efficers of Columbia lodgs, I. O. O. F.,
F. Taylor, V. G.; R. W. Faweet, reesee; W. M., Jackson, financial secretary;
Geo. T. Fox, treasurer; V. M. Sommerville, warden;
R. M. S. S.; J. Valo,
I. G.; J. P. Ottinger, R. S. N. G.; T. C.
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Geo. T. Fox, treasurer; W. Now he sends a message to the
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the trees repeting on it. In addition the conmark after the very excellent and efficient warm of the present The bodies of the mail couriers, Me- aster, reported that two miles west of ditional details regarding the wreck

V. G.; J. S. Smith, R. S. S.; J. Vaio, age has a hame on it that is parted the second chaplain. Dominion lodge officers will be installed this evening.

L. S. S.; B. Deacon, chaplain. Dominion lodge officers will be installed this evening.

The visit of President Howard, of the Western Fuel Company, to Nanaimo, will, it is fully expected, mean the furtice development of the coal fields acquired by them from the New Vancouver Coal Company. In addition to the shaft which is to be sunk on Newcastle Island, another will be opened near the old Northfield wharf at Departure Bay.

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At this point the same layer of coal the property is a family the other in the steamer this morning. Few passengers arrived on the vessel. There were a number of prossite of there were a number of prossite of the present the could be the extent that the oducation given to our boys and girls should be very largely of that character that shall fit them that will equip them for the coast. Joshua Holland, the local contractor, who had charge of the erection of the new cable building at Bamfield white.

Since Mr. Daykin forwarded this news the steamer referred to has been learned to be the Vigidimir, the little tug which disappeared, from San Juan last week and, another will be opened near the old Northfield wharf at Departure Bay.

At this point the same layer of coal the property water powers, a revived on the vessel. The old the rest of the steamer this morning.

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coal Company. In addition to the shall shape ared from San Juan last week which is to be sunk on Newcastle Island, another will be opened near the old Northfield wharf at Departure Bay. At this point the same layer of coal which will be encountered on Newcastle Island will be struck. The New Yanccuver Coal Company formerly operated at Northfield, the workings being much farther inland than the new shaft which it is intended to sink.

The keeper, John Thompson, has made his annual report respecting Beacon Hill park. It gives in detail the workings the parts year. As a result, of the layer course at the close of the year previous stand the pointing in the harbor and carried her seeward.

As a result, of the havoc caused by the storms at the close of the year previous of the heavy blows on the close of the heavy blows on the dark of the heavy blows on the cast. She, had drifted down the Northfield, there will be opened near the old uring one of the heavy blows on the close of the heavy blows on the dark of the heavy blows on the close of the heavy blows on the coat. She, had drifted down the structure of the steamer Close of the steamer Vladimir, has been found near Carmanah.

LEGAL NEWS.

The first case on the list of appeals is still in course of argument before the work of that institution, and the reason is nor other the proposition of the proposition

As for the schooner and the rest of the wreckage referred to little can be said in the form of definite information.

There are some overdues, but had the wreck mentioned been either of these ut is were probable that the lightkeeper for hearing:

Case, awarding damages to the plainting in respect of an accident on the company's line of railway. A Luxton argues the case for the appellants, D. G. Macdonell for the plainting.

The following cases are next in order for hearing:

Case, awarding damages to the plainting in respect of an accident on the company's line of railway. A Luxton work introduced which could be completed in two or three years, so as to make it possible for every pupil entering the school who could not under ordinary circumstances take the regularly prescribed curriculum) to complete that course by the time would have recognized it, unless it happens to be battered beyond recognition.
This Mr. Daykin does not mention. The schooner for which most anxiety is felt, locally speaking, is naturally the South Bend, the sealer which never returned from Behring sea after last fall's cruise Then there is the overdue Seattle schooner General Siglin, in search of which there have been many expeditions sent along the northern coast. There are

by the disturbed and stormy sea.

BARQUE AND CREW LOST.

on Friday last a vessel was pitched on the rocks of Umatilla reef, dashing to brak pieces and leaving her crew to make union prayer meeting held Wednesday ability of abolishing the two per cent. at the First Presbyterian church. Admineral tax because of its serious effect as can be seen on the whole Pacific their way ashore in as dangerous a surf in preventing the utilization of so-called coast. How many perished cannot at and Rev. J. P. Vichert on "The Relation of the Church to Society." A. camps. The resolution demonstrated in Two, more dead than alive, succeeded in tiff, obtained a fiat for increased counsel. day evening. The joint committee met tion of the Church to Society." A. camps. The resolution demonstrated in last night and furthered preparations for Huggett occupied the chair. A similar figures that the two per cent. tax remeeting will take place this evening at presented a margin on actual profits as where they found hospitable treatment Encampment, No. 1, I. O. O. F., will be the same church, when Rev. Mr. Ewing, follows: Sixteen dollar ore 3.6 per cent.; at the hands of ranchers and Indians in up for decision in connection with the

able to tell the particulars of their terrible experience. The barque carried a crew of 20 men, including officers, and of these only two succeeded in reaching Ozette beach. Ranchers and Indians living in the vicinity of the wreck tenderly cared for the shipwrecked men, and when daylight came and the corpses of drowned seamen washed ashore, they were carried to graves dug above high ores of Rossland, which are now unprontable to mine in connection with copper smelting;

Whereas the prosperity of our neighboring town of Trail, where are located not only complete copper works, but lead smelters and an electrolytic lead refinery, is dependent upon securing an adequate and regular supply of lead ores, which they are unable to do now and as the prosperity of Trail means prosperity to Rossland;

Therefore be it resolved, That we, the Rossland board of trade, do heartily endomened the silver-lead miners of East and West Kootenay and we hereby respectfully urge upon the government the necessity of granting the request of the committee, now on its way to Ottawa, representing the silver-lead miners, the smelting of the scene of the Senators and members of the Dominion parliament representing British Columbia, the greating the same position in which the German ship Flottebek narrowly escaped destruction two tyears ago. Owing to the isolated location of the Presenting British Columbia, the greating the silver-lead miners, the smelting the same position in which the German ship Flottebek narrowly escaped destruction two parliament representing British Columbia, the greating the same position in which the German ship Flottebek narrowly escaped destruction two parliament representing British Columbia, the greating the silver-lead miners to find the work was taken up rather to an another than the series of the World, has just reducted for the shipwrecked men, and when daylight came and the corpses of the World, has just reducted for the shipwrecked men, and when daylight came and the corpses of the World, has just reducted for the shipwrecked men, and when daylight came and the corpses of the World, has just reducted for the shipwrecked men, and when daylight came and the corpses of the World, has just reducted for the shipwrecked men, and when daylight came and the corpses of the water and a latentiation of the World, has just reducted to the search presenting the silver-lead miners to the search present

came out over a 40-mile trail between Ozette and Clallam Bay and thence by

The barque evidently mistook Tatoosh light for Flattery light in steering a course for up the Straits, and once in towards shore was carried rapidly on to the rocks by a heavy ocean swell. The spot is marked by a number of sharp looking rocks against which the

The Prince Arthur is an iron barque of 1.598 tons net. Lloyds' rate her as an A1 craft of the following dimensions Length 247 feet beam 40 feet and denth of hold 23.7 feet. She was of wegian register and was owned by P. H. er, of Christiania. She was coming British Columbia in ballast under charter to load lumber at Chemainus.

The exact date on which she sailed is not known. The captain of the steam-ship Yeddo, which arrived from the same port last week after a passage occupy-Frince Arthur had sailed shortly before

The wreck commemorates in a sad of the steamer Walla Walla and Bristol on the same day of the month last-year. ber last Lightkeeper Daykin, who is always on the alert for any tidings of distribution Townsend Wednesday says: "No ad-

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Turner vs. Cowan.

3. O'Brien vs. Mackintosh. 4. Star Mining Co. vs. Byron White Tanaka vs. Russell 6. McClary vs. Howland. Chambers.

following matters in Chambers Wednes-Northern Counties vs. Munro et al-

ing. F. Higgins and J. M. Bradburn

appeared. McKelvey vs. Le Roi-An order for In the gloom of a dark stormy night K. C., for plaintiff, C. R. Hamilton, Drake vs. Curnow-An order for filing

executor's accounts was granted. W.
Moresby for plaintiff, A. F. R. Martin, contra.

Oppenheimer vs. Brackman-Ker Mill-



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By Trustee Huggett. To the Editor:-It has frequently been said that the High school curriculum is a preparation of studies adapted only to ose pupils who have one or other of the

other ways and expropriate any lands quired therefor; to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines for the p poses of the Company's business and public use, and to connect the same wany such lines already constructed; to quire and dispose of any rights in letter patent, franchises or patent rights for the purposes of the Company's undertaking; acquire lands for, and to lay out, establiand control parks and pleasure resorts; acquire and utilize lands in Canada elsewhere for the purpose of the Company undertakings, and to dispose thereof when the company's railways; mortgage, pledge or charge any of tassets and property of the Company; issue, sell, pledge or otherwise dispose from time to time, bonds, common and pferred stock, debentures or other securit of the Company; to receive from any Gernment, corporation, company or individual, lands, loans, gifts of moneys or sectiles for money, or other benefit of a culum) to complete that course by the time most of them have to enter upon the stern-

most of them have to enter upon the sterner realities of life.

A practical commercial course is what I would suggest. This should be made optional and should be distinct from the regular course. A commercial teacher should have charge of the work, and a course prescribed covering two or three years. The children of the working classes would then have an opportunity of completing a course of a most practical nature, and the parents would be content in knowing that they were receiving some real return for the school rates they are called upon to pay. Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the

other unfortunates, but as the dimensions of the craft wrocked are not obtainable the names need scarcely be given. So far as known no vessel has been on the coast with a name like the Vancouver.

Possibly the other wreckage mentioned is some that has drifted at sea for months and has now been driven ashore by the disturbed and stormy sea.

Northern Counties vs. Munro et al—
On motion of R. H. Pooley, for plaintiffs, a decree nisi for foreclosure was granted. Lawson, jr., and W. C. Moresby, contra.

Re estate of Catherine Medana—J. H. Lawson, jr., applied for leave to file is some that has drifted at sea for months and has now been driven ashore by the disturbed and stormy sea.

Northern Counties vs. Munro et al—
On motion of R. H. Pooley, for plaintiffs, will enter business or, some branch of will enter business or, some branch of mechanics; if mechanics, then the business in a businessilke manner the duties in a businessilke manner the duties in was granted. S. P. Mills, K. C., opposting. F. Higgins and J. M. Bradburn by the disturbed and stormy sea. than is generally given; for remember that the wideawake business man will recognize the fact that it is cheaper to pay a good salary to a competent clerk or office assistant than to pay a low salary to an incompetent one. If a "commercial course" were introduced, it would not be long before eighty per cent. of our boys and girls would be taking it, consequently the teachers—or some of them at least—would devote their attention to the new branch of study and thus supply the demand for instructors. What has been said regarding a "commercial course" will appeal, I believe, to every class of citizen, for I am satisfied that every boy and girl would be the better for a training along the line suggested.

Why not provide such a course? Instead of after having paid through the rates for the education of one of the same and will be the suggested.

Two, more dead than alive, succeeded in reaching the isolated. Ozette beach, where they found hospitable treatment at the hands of ranchers and Indians in that locality. They were too exhausted of the conver, to tell of their experiences, and, in consequence, only the most meagre details of the shipwreck could be wired to this city.

A Port Townsead dispatch says that the barque is the Prince Arthur, bound from Valparäiso for the Roads.

The first report stated that the wrecked vase was the Prince Albert, but on inquiry it was learned that this vessel and reach shore in the boats, or whether the state of the late or provide such a course of a trending along the line suggested.

The first report stated that the wrecked was out only 48 days from Capetown, and could not reach Cape Flattery in less than another 40 days.

A later dispatch says: "Whether an attempt was made to abandon the vessel and reach shore in the boats, or whether the judges at 10 a.m. to-morrow to cleet whether he will take a speedy trial or go before a jury at the next assizes.

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A "commercial course" should include, imong other subjects, the following:

1. Modern bookkeeping.

2. Typewriting.
3. Principles of banking.

and women.

8. Finance.

9. The resources of British Columbia.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament Canada at its next session for an Act

her ways and expropriate any

successful carrying out of the undertaki contemplated.
Dated this 15th day of December, A. D., 1992.

11. The resources of the leading corles of the world.
12. Penmanship.

13. Domestic Economy.
14. Stenography, etc.
In closing, Mr. Editor, I would say that this is no new idea of mine, but during myisit to Great Britain and to many larg Eastern cities quite recently my conviction.

into our own High school, and even int the public schools of the city. If electe I shall certainly do my utmost to preva upon the education department the adviability of making this very necessal change, or, rather, adding the course have suggested as an optional set of suljects, so that our boys and girls can take either the business course or the regulacourse, or even a part of each.

ALF. HUGGETT.

C. E. Bengle, representing the pressor Air Drill Company, of San Friedon, Cal., from whom the Yreka Company has purchased a complete pwith water wheel, for operation on

with water wheel, for operation on troperties at Quatsino, is in the city guest at the Dominion hotel. He will lefor the West Coast for the purpose supervising the installation of the plant soon as possible after its arrival. Bengle said that the Yreka Cpany's machinery would supply posufficient for the operation of between or eight drills. It would be run altoget by water power. He expects to be the getting the machinery in shape for least two months.

BIRTH.

MORRISSEY-At Nelson, on Jan. 2nd, the wife of Joseph Morrissey, of a son.

LEAN-At Nelson, on Jan. 3rd, the wife Capt. Allan Lean, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

on Dec. 6th, by Rev. R. G. MacBett D. E. Hyndman and Miss Elizabet

GETZON-RACH—At Rossland, on Jan. 1st by Rev. Father Welch, Frank Getzon

URR-WATERS—At Ladner, on Jan. 1st by Rev. T. Oswald, John Burr and Mis Lizzie Waters.

DIED.

M'DERMID-At Vancouver, on Jan. 4tl Peter A. McDermid, aged 60 years, native of Glengarry County, Ontario.

BROWN-At New Westminster, on Jan 3rd, Jennet Elizabeth, widow of the late Dr. C. E. C. Brown.

REID-At North Saanich, on the 7th inst. D. B. Reid, aged 82 years.

by Rev. Father Welland Miss Emma Rach.

HYNDMAN-ARMSTRONG-At Vancous

troducing a "practical business nto our own High school, and

JOHN BELL, Solicitor for Applic

BY SILAS K. HOCKING thor of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of Fate," "To Pay the Price," "For Such is Life "The Heart of Man," "For Life and Liberty," "A Son of Reuben," etc.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Debt and Credit Account. several minutes Mr. Cleveland arcely credit his own senses. h, the invalid, the saint, engaged rried, and to the curate! It was her beyond his comprehension. arched his head and looked from

the other, then exclaimed: d Heavens." should you look astonished. Elizabeth said. "We have each other now for nine months drawn to each other from the a mutual affinity."

his explains how it is that Mr. has come so often to Sandhurst, ?" he said. "Well, well!" course, you cannot raise any ob-father?" Elizabeth questioned. jection?" he questioned, slowly ain scratched his head. "Wellou are old enough now to make up nd, and it's no business of mine erfere; but, Good Heavens! as soon have thought of the Pon

Mr. Plenty something for a od he has done to me," Elizabeth and as his wife I hope to be able v him. ope you will, indeed," said Mr "By George, it will make

will miss me, of course," Eliza

woul Well I rather think we the house will seem another place nt you will think of me being more

ell, yes, but it will take a good deal Plenty stood by Elizabeth's side his head bent, listening to the con-

hen when Elizabeth appealed to he assented to her words; but he y no means certain whether he was right mind or whether he was awake.

m and led him into his own den ook here, Mr. Curate," he said, "we as well talk the matter over quietly n ourselves.'

s. ves." said Mr. Plenty abstract "it would be well to talk the mat-

nd remarked when the door of udy closed behind them. will be a great change for me," lenty answered, looking through ndow to the distant landscape beth says that you will present ith the living of Briardene that is the game is it? Well, that seems a reasonable proposi nyhow, and, of course, you mething to live upon," and Mr.

and lit a cigar, and for some minhe smoked in silence. The curate ot smoke, but sat with his elbows arms of his chair and his chin in looking with a strange abexpression out of the window whole, Mr. Cleveland was with the arrangement. It would elief to have Elizabeth taken off nds. She had been for many years deal of a cross. She restricted

his, she ruled the household, and ways in the way he liked; she in with his free action. He had plans and ambitions of his own, red not carry them int curate will have his hands full he reflected; "but still, it i that these burdens should b Of course, I am very fond of daughter, but she is a bit of These saints give one a heap

a husband, she will manage to with him comfortably." ked up at length, and said. here, Mr. Plenty, you will need ensation—that is, I mean you a good deal to keep up an Elizabeth has bee mfort and luxury, and I am that the tithes of Briardene to it; so I will make her a

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elieve you are right, Mr. the curate said, pathetically. lo so much!" ake other people do so much," and answered, bluntly. ite was still looking out of the is chin resting in his hand. many compensations," he a long pause, as if speaking

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Reuben," etc.

CHAPTER XXI.

Debt and Credit Account.

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Vancouver, on Jan. 4th, Dermid, aged 60 years, a ngarry County, Ontario. w Westminster, on Jan. Elizabeth, widow of the C. Brown. Saanich, on the 7th inst., aged 82 years.

more or less all knocked into a heap my-

"The Vicarage is a very pretty one," the curate went on, in the same dreamy, abstracted manner, "and the parish is not large. We get to the end we desire, but not by the road we expected. An, well, it is not possible to have every-"God's Outcast," "In

"What, wanting more already? Well, really, Mr. Plenty!" "No, no, it is not that exactly," the curate answered, blushing and withdrawing his eyes from the landscape. Heart of Man," "For "No, no, fortune has favored me more dife and Liberty," "A Son than I deserve. Elizabeth is a very wonderful woman!"

"You've said that before, I think," Mr. Cleveland answered, grimly. "Have I? Well, I mean what I say. But I think I will go now," and he rose abruptly and took his departure.

Mr. Cleveland pushed himself further credit his own senses. hack into his chair and closed his eyes. "Well, this is a kettle of fish, with a invalid, the saint, engaged and to the curate! It was vengeance!" he muttered; "and, by George! I don't seem to get quite to the bottom of it, either. The curate himself seems a good deal flabbergasted, 1 wonder which of them has done the courting?

ould you look astonished, lizabeth said. "We have to Dorothy. What would this new turn er now for nine months, of events mean to her? Had Elizabeth al affinity."
ains how it is that Mr. | as in most other things, considered her-

ins how it is that Mr. so often to Sandhurst, "Poor Dodo?" Mr. Cleveland muttered, with a softening expression upon his face. "This is rather rough on the little girl after all she has given up." Meanwhile, the curate was making

he questioned, slowly, ched his head. "Well-his way slowly in the direction of Mudenough now to make up ley. His eyes were upon the ground, his brain was in a whirl. He was not cernd it's no business of mine Good Heavens! I tain yet whether he ought to rejoice or have thought of the Pope to be sorrowful.

It was not altogether pleasant to be called upon suddenly to give up the Plenty something for all done to me," Elizabeth romance of his youth and settle down to very ordinary prose with a woman whom he cared nothing for. It might be true his wife I hope to be able that Mary Priestly no longer occupied the place in his thoughts and in his on will, indeed," said Mr. By George, it will make a heart that she once did. Time had taken the fire out of his passion, and robbed miss me, of course," Elizahim of the sweet impatience of youth. Nevertheless, there were times—brief but you will soon get used moments-when he was able by a little Well, I rather think we passion stirring in his blood. For Elizamore useful in a new beth Cleveland he could never feel what he had once felt for Mary Priestly; yes, but it will take a good deal there was no halo of romance surround-Plenty stood by Elizabeth's side beauty and the nameless charm of in- Briardene has had a stroke and that "Oh, I don't know," was the reply. bent, listening to the con- genuous girlhood to glorify her presence. brought it to a head." m but taking no part in it. Now m, when Elizabeth appealed to assented to her words; but he assented to her words; but he assented to her words; but he case as well how did he know that known each other for months, you know.

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"Oh, it is not so sudden as it appears," fixing it up with the curate will smooth the curate said, interrupting. "We've a lot of things out wonderfully."

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Mr. Cleveland went on.

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"The curate is a mild sort of a man,"
Mr. Cleveland went on.

be a great change for me," he resented it. ty answered, looking through low to the distant landscape, h says that you will present.

He had not been careful; he had made himself up to his full height. much of her, and led her to think that hat is the game is it? Well, he had meant more than he did. He switt rush of color coming to her cheeks, tried to recall some of the little speeches "I was not thinking of you at all for w, and, of course, you will be had made. He had used terms of the moment." thing to live upon," and Mr. endearment again and again. They had "Of course I am not as young as I it a cigar, and for some minspoken of love—there was no denying it.
once was," the curate said, meekly.

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Hence, as the husband of his eldest daughter he might in time have the handling of unlimited cash.

"I really cought to any that it I have sacrificed everything for nothing," Dorothy wailed to herself.

"Oh, Basil, Basil, what have I done?"

Elizabeth, she is a very handsome wo- was impossible. It was a very humin man after all, and will be able to hold ating reflection, no doubt, but the fact the tithes of Briardene her own anywhere. It is a tremendous was indisputable. Elizabeth's will had rise in the world for me, and I shall be been supreme. She had ruled without the envy of half the country." Then seeming to rule, had got her own way

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sant surprise to you. Yes, abeth a handsome alat you may be able to rub any worry about ways and

"I know what it is, father," she an "While she was suffering martyrdom in a good cause for a worthy end there was something to bluok here up. To her Ah, you will never guess, and the curate laughed boisterously. "We have ate."

"Y, you soon will. She is taken everybody by surprise, ourselves taken everybody by surprise, ourselves us taken."

included," and he laughed again.

Dorothy waited for him to continue. "The truth is nobody expected it. I Dorothy said, throwing herself wearily confess I didn't, and I really don't into a chair.

Was she felt crushed and huniliated. The staff on which she had leant had broken beautiful. you are right, Mr. confess I didn't, and I reany don't think Elizabeth did. But it's the untracted said, pathetically. think Elizabeth did. But it's the untracted in the same of the same

is people do so much," is people that happens, isn't it?" is wered, bluntly.

Sometimes it is," she answered, a little bit sadly. "But you have not told me yet what has happened."

"No, of course I haven't, but the truth

back and turning suddenly pale.

"I knew you would be surprised," the does know Perhans things will work ize your good fortune,



TIMES FASHION HINTS.

For boys of from three to seven years there is nothing so generally satisfactory as the Russian blouse suit, which is a combination of shirts and trousers, and seems to form the connecting effort to project himself back into the link in dress between infancy and boyhood. The suit pictured is will seem another place old days, and feel something of the old made of dark red French flannel it closes on the right side, and is trimmed with white braid and small white buttons.

ing her head. No glamor of youth and this morning. You see, the Vicar of selves, after all."

she was well, how did he know that known each other for months, you know. "I don't see it, father. I feel as if I shall never be able to forgive her." when the present excitement was over, And—oh, well, I must not let out all she might not drop back into the old groove and be just as bad as ever! laughed once more. He was growing all the other way. Nobody can say that I have not of the other way. Nobody can say that I have not most hysterical.

rould be well to talk the mat- he had been deliberately trapped. To well as ever now. Love has cured her, with her."

Mr. Plenty looked surprised, and drew

himself up to his full height.

"I beg your pardon," Dorothy said, a mind telling her so."

expression out of the window. When he considered the considered th with more buoyant step. At last he was it seemed as it she had never consider within sight of being a vicar. That meant he reflected; "but still, it is that these burdens should be of course, I am very fond of laughter, but she is a bit of likese saints give one a heap sometimes. Perhass beying a sometimes. Perhass beying a sometimes. Perhass beying a sometimes. Perhass beying a sometimes. That meant being a vicar. That meant had been bent to her whim and will she been bent to her whim and will she had played the part of saint and invalid because it had suited her purpose beth meant being the son-in-law of likese saints give one a heap sometimes. Perhass beying a sometimes. Perhass beying a sometimes are suited as it she had never considers within sight of being a vicar. That meant ed anyone but herself. Every interest enewertheless he had a profound reversion to the work of anything which might savor of opposition to their teachings. Hence, when Elizabeth began to throw any or of opposition to their teachings. Hence, when Elizabeth began to throw any or of opposition to their teachings. Hence, when Elizabeth began to throw any or of opposition to their teachings. Hence, when Elizabeth began to throw any or of opposition to their teachings. Hence, when Elizabeth began to throw any or of opposition to their teachings. Hence, when Elizabeth began to throw any or of opposition to their teachings. ometimes. Perhaps having a husband, she will manage to rith him comfortably."

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There were possibilities in that fact he had never measured be at his head quotations from the Prophets and the Apostles he always succumbed to the attack and allowed the verdict to go by default

"I really ought to congratulate myself," he said to himself. I shall be
able to drive my carriage, and as for
Vinced Dorothy, as reflection had convinced the curate, that any other course he raised his eyes, suddenly arrested by his insisting that other people should the sount of a light footfall. "Ah, Miss Dorothy," he said, rushing thrown dust into people's eyes that they forward with outstretched hand. "I were scarcely aware of the fact, and

"You have, eh? Well, come in and let us talk the matter over."

"You really seem pleased, father,"

was she felt crushed and humiliated.

"It is an outrageous thing," Dorothy ly, and the reproachful eves of the pho

answered, indignantly.
"Well, no. I wouldn't say that," he ompensations," he pause, as if speaking I never thought it mever thought it "Engaged?" Dorothy said starting was coming things might have been different to the first three truth is your sister Elizabeth and I are ensured. Slowly. "It's rough on you, I allow. If one had only known what "Engaged?" Dorothy said starting was coming things might have been different to the first three truth is your sister Elizabeth and I are ensured. Slowly. "It's rough on you, I allow. If one had only known what it was coming things might have been different to the first three truth is your sister Elizabeth and I are ensured." "Engaged?" Dorothy said, starting was coming things might have been different. But that's always the mischief "I knew you would be surprised," the does know. Perhaps things will work curate said, as if enjoying a triumph, does know. Perhaps things will work my sacrifice is flung into my face. My love is lost, my suffering is rewarded. "But your sister is a very wonderful "We can never undo what we have ed with contempt."

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The curate tossed up his head with a "No, that's true, my child. But things her face in her hands. "He will never

meaning gesture. "We've settled it all have a wonderful way of righting them

"Some things can never be right again,"

and led him into his own den.

There was no depending upon these most hysterical.

But Elizabeth is an invalid," Dorothy done my duty by her and all that. But to break out in fresh places, and when said, drawing still further away from there's no denying she's a bit of a trial. east expected.

Neither could he deny to himself that

her prospective brother in-law.

Neither could he deny to himself that

"She was an invalid, but she is as

a good deal dazed," Mr. many for him. She had outmanoeuvice arked when the door of d behind them.

It was very humiliating, and in his heart claimed, not thinking of the curate but me."

"Oh! how could she?" Dorothy ex claimed, not thinking of the curate but meed." astonishing piece of news."

"It seems to me like midsummer mad-

CHAPTER XXII.

No Turning Back.

Elizabeth together.

For awhile she stood with her elboy

move. The eyes looked at her to-day

bruised and maimed by the fall.

"I have sacrificed myself and my love

for nothing," she said to herself, bitter-

Phil said, with 'Why should I be?" "Oh. indeed!" "Oh, well, you knew the family, and The words came in a shrill, rasping Elizabeth's is certainly an interesting voice, and turning their heads they say personality." Elizabeth advancing with a very determined stride.

in his eye.

'More interesting than admirable." "From your point of view, no doubt. But you have a reason for disliking her. "Rather I had a reason; but that page of history is closed."

come back to me." she said to herself: ne is too proud for that. And I can-

not go to him-I cannot even write to

him and tell him that I love him still. I have dug the gulf that yawns between

us; but I have no power to build a

bridge across it Oh, Elizabeth, why

sister alternately, but the heaviest re-

proaches she rained upon her own kead. For Basil sue had only loving thoughts.

are had behaved well: after that one de

he had gone away and no message had

come from him since. He had been ill

picture from his easel in last year's ac-

care for her, whether he had forgotten

Phil Duncan had been very reticent

at least, she had thought so. She had

uring the brief afternoon she had spent

longed to ask him a hundred question

with him at Lynbrook; but somehow her

courage had failed her-their conversa-

If she could only forget him. If she could be as she was before he came to

Sandhurst to paint her portrait, she

might still be happy; but that was a

vain wish. Lite's happenings were all irrevocable. What she had written she

had written, and she could neither eras

contained the record.

rguments into tatters.

tion never got beyond the commonplace

about him during his recent visit home

her entirely, she did not know.

ademy. But whether he had ceased to

and depresson, so ill that there was no

ed, though vain effort to see her,

did you compel me to give him up?" So she reproached herself and her

"Not necessarily. Circumstances al-ter cases. Dorothy will be free to fol-Elizabeth was in one of her morally

"But we need not let the past dominate the future." "I do not see very clearly how we are

to avoid it. The past and future stand related to each other as soil to seed, or trunk to branch; our to-morrows grow out of our yesterdays." "But what of our to-days? The present is in our grasp. The clay is in our fingers to mould as we will."

matter with her sister. Moreover, she "You are thinking of Dorothy?" was of too generous a disposition to sag an unkind word if she could avoid it. So "Yes. She gave you up from a miswatching her opportunity she stole away to her own room, leaving her father and tural or unnatural means, unless she literally terrorized into the course she on the mantelpiece looking at a photo-graph of Basil Pendarvis, which sometook; but now that she is once more free, what is to hinder—" how she never had the courage to re-

"My dear Phil, you are the best friend I have in the world, and I owe more reproachfully than usual, and she everything to you, even my hope of felt that she was deserving of all. She

had treated him badly, not willingly, but, "No, no, Basil, don't say that." He was feeling for the moment quite jubilant. The consideration of the credit side of the account had almost intoxicated him.

Dorothy was met at the door by her father. "Come into my den. Dodo," he said, his face beaming. "I've got a Dorothy questioned, with a look of perplexity in her sweet brown eyes. "On "I know what it is, father." she and with suffer, and had perhaps earned him suffer, and had suffered also, and probably more deeply and more acutely than he, did not mend matter also, and probably more deeply and probably more deeply and more acutely than he, did not mend matter also, and probably more deeply and probably m

something to buoy her up. To her simple faith the end justified all. But

broken beneath her weight, and she was

tograph seemed to darken before her gaze. "Ch, Rasil, Basil," she moaned, drove you away for her sake. She made me do it, and I had no power to resist. I tore out my heart because I thought it was the will of Heaven, and

she sank into an easy-chair and hid Basil said, slowly: "If you had arrived footing at last."



PICTURE PUZZLE

"Do you know the latest? Elsie is engaged to Dr. Smith. Here they come. Where?

the writing nor tear out the page that five minutes later, you would have been Sometimes she argued with herself | too late."

"I did not know the margin was so that if her own love had survived, his love had survived also, and then she narrow as that," Phil said with a litwould set to work and tear her own the shudder.

"It seems to me now like a hideous "His case is altogether different from dram," was the reply. "There is no line," she would say. "I broke the ensesse of realty about it, no cohesion, no gagement, drove him away, refused to sequence. I was simply weighed down talk about other things." see him. I wounded his pride and out with an unutterable feeling of despair. Phil did not allude to wardly flung his love back into his My one desire was to escape, to throw teeth. Besides, men are not like women. Love is not everything to them

as it is to us. They have so many in- reverently. terests. They sooner forget. Besides, "Ah, Phil, I had no God in those dark for him, would it be presump there are other women who are quite days! I had lost the faith of my childready to open their arms to them. No, hood." no, Basil hates me by this time—and "But "But God had not lost you. That ex-

quite right, too. If I were a man, I plains all that has happened since."
should hate a woman who had treated "A man without faith is a poor creashould hate a woman who had treated me as I have treated him."

So from whatever standpoint she viewed the question, she always reached, in the end, the same conclusion. She had the end, the same conclusion. She had the end, the same conclusion. She had the end to same conclusion to same conclusion. She had the end to same conclusion to same conclusion. She had the end to same conclusion to same conclusion. She had the end to same conclusion to same conclusion to same conclusion. She had the end to same conclusion to same conclusion to same conclusion. She had the end to same conclusion to same conclusion to same conclusion. She had the end to same conclusion to same in the end, the same conclusion. She had fung away her love, under a mistaken sense of duty, and now she must abide we are never forsaken; and in ways that he consequences to the end of the we do not understand things work round

"Yes, I am getting back again to that point myself," Basil answered, with a It was nearly Christmas before news thoughtful look in his eyes. of Elizabeth's engagement reached Phil Dunean at St. Moritz. It was Mr. Cleveland who wrote. He had promised Phil to give an eye to things at Lyn-

"Did I? I was not aware of it." brook and report from time to time; but as there was nothing to report, he had Phil laughed. "My dear fellow," he not written until the second week in December. The astonishing item of news was in a postsorint news was in a postscript. be rect
Phil gave a prolonged whistle which ment." be rectified, you shut me up in a mo-

"Excuse me, Phil, but I fear I don't made Basil look up suddenly from his breakfast plate with an inquiring glance quite see what you are driving at." "We were talking about Dorothy "It's a letter from Mr. Cleveland." Cleveland."

Phil explained, "and it contains a most "Yes, go on, "Well, with Elizabeth out of the way, she will be able to follow her own

"Elizabeth is engaged to be married." Basil dropped his eyes without re-mark and went on with his breakfast. "Exactly. What next?" "Don't be cynical, Basil."

"You do not appear to be interested," "My dear fellow, I was never more "Dorothy Cleveland is one of the weetest girls on earth." "I have never said anything to the

> 'You loved her once?" "I did, to my sorrow." 'No, no, Basil. True love is not such tender plant that it shrivels up and

> dies under the first frost of disappoint-

"I admit it dies hard, and leaves a terrible desolation in its place." "It doesn't die at all, Basil, and you

"My dear Phil, you are actually get-

matters of which we are certain." "Oh, I say, old man, is this an argu-

"If it is, it should be all the more convincing. My point is, there is no reason why you and Dorothy should not come together again." "There you are mistaken, Phil. There

s a very strong reason." "What is it?" "The existence of two people."

"Who are they?" "Dorothy Cleveland and myself." "Excuse me, but that is mere quib-

"Not so. Dorothy gave me up deliberately. She knew what she was about. taken sense of duty. She honestly be-lieved that her sister would die by na-have mentioned. But how do you know that she had not other reasons and promised to remain by her side. She was stronger? Do you think her sister alone decided her?"

"Then excuse me if I say I feel sure ou are mistaken. True love is not so lightly thrown away. Doubtless she discovered her mistake." "Then you honestly think she has

eased to care for you?".

"But you will not turn back to the point where you parted company?" "There can be no turning back, Phil. We must go forward and ever forward. Now, don't look distressed, things are best as they are.' "So the book is closed?"

"Aye, closed and locked. Now let us

Phil did not allude to the matter again. And as the winter were away he "But God meant otherwise," Phil said, love Dorothy and she no longer cared "Ah, Phil, I had no God in those dark for him, would it be presumption on his

He was better in health than he had been for a long time; and though ho knew he would be always more or less of an invalid he might live to a fair old

by the consequences to the end of the we do not understand things work round basked in the splendor of her eyes. For years he had loved her deeply, tenderly, unfalteringly. No other face had ever seemed so fair as hers, no other voice awoke such music in his heart. And yet "And yet you talked just now as he had never dared aspire to her hand. It did not seem right to ask her to share though you believed something totally It did not seem right to ask her to share different."

And yet if Basil no longer valued the should he not make the attempt to win

Basil was busy on a picture which he intended sending to the Academy, and so happy and absorbed was he in his work that he never seemed to think of anything else.

Phil watched the picture growing with infinite delight. All the old cunning, and more, had come back to his friend's fingers-all the old delight in his craft. "It will be a greater picture, than 'My Lady Bountiful,'" Phil said

o him one day. "I hope so." conception is finer. I like that "The lendid figure on the lonely peak. Did her face come to you in a dream?"

"In a day dream." "The picture will be talked about Will you call it 'Dawn on the Alps'?' "No, I am calling it 'The Angel of the

Morning.' For awhile there was silence, then Phil said: "And you have decided to go to Venice when you have finished it?"

Yes, it is such an easy run from here. And I have wanted to go there for years. Will you go along with me?" "No, I think not," Phil answered, ng dogmatic."

"We have a right to dogmatize on atters of which we are certain."

If I move from here I think I shall run back home for a month or two," and his heart throbbed a little faster, for he slowly. "I'm rather afraid of Venice.

thought of Dorothy and wondered if he might dare make love to her. Basil's picture was finished at length and sent off to England. "Think better of it, Phil, and come,

with me to Italy," Basil said to him one day, pausing in the midst of his packing. "I should be only in the way," Phil answered, with a laugh.

"Nonsense, you are never in the way."

"Also," he went on without heeding,
"it is too early in the year yet for me to move, and finally, my heart inclines towards home..' "In that case I will not press you,"

and the following morning Basil started on his journey alone. (To be continued.) EXCITING ENCOUNTERS.

Japanese Sealers Captured by Russians-Schooner Sunk by Russian Guns.

News was received by the R. M. S. Emress of Japan Thursday morning of a fight between Japanese sealers and Rus-

"Then you honestly think she has cased to care for you?"

"But I do say it, Phil. I did not think to re-open this subject again even with you. For several months, as you know, it has been a sealed book between us. But I am glad the talk has been us. But I am glad the talk has been started, nevertheless. There is one thing I always meant to tell you some time, but I put it off, for I could not do it without re-opening all the past. When I went to Cornwall I meant to take my own life."

"I guessed as much—that is the reason I followed you."

Basil dropped his coffee cup suddenly and stared.

"The you honestly think she has cased to care for you?"

"Oh, Basil, I am sure you are doing a grave injustice to one of the sweetest ind bravest girls that ever lived."

"I should be sorry to do an injustice to anyone," was the reply, "but I am bound to face the facts, and they seem to be incapable of any other interpretation than the one I have given."

"And the other person?" Phil questioned after a pause.

"Put yourself in my place, Phil, and judge from that standpoint."

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"I own it without re-opening all the past. When I was act upon it."

anything of that sort. No, no, the storm is over and the seas are calm again to-day, but the barque that went down in mid-ocean cannot be recovered I had in view."

"You are still a fatalist, Basil."

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"Not so. It was after he had ordered me abroad that I began to fear about you."

"Then you got your own doctor to send me here for my sake?"

"Not so. It was after he had ordered me abroad that I began to fear about you."

For a moment there was silence; then Basil said, slowly: "If you had arrived send the seasers are calm again to-day, but the barque that went down in mid-ocean cannot be recovered."

"You are still a fatalist, Basil."

"No, my friend, this year's sunshine again. And don't imagine that I regret the past. The suffering and conflict have made me a better man. The night brings out the stars. All is for the best, of that I am sure. I have found firm footing at last."

In reply his assaflants promptly raked the sconer with a small-sent volley. Then the scalers chipped in with their scaling man, and a brisk fight ensued. Three days manged to board the schooner. This happened a short distance on the scalers such a better sealing man, and a brisk fight ensued. Three days manged to board the schooner. This happened a short distance south of Vladivostock, and the crew of the Siefu Maru, another the past. The suffering and conflict have made me a better man. The night brings out the stars. All is for the best, of that I am sure. I have found firm footing at last."

THE COUNCIL DEFER ACTION UNTIL TO-DAY

Report - States That Good Quality Is Supplied.

the streets in the northern end of the condition at once. features of last night's meeting was the that the streets be repair effort made by His Worship to bring Alds. Kinsman and Worthington forward the proposed by-law to amend agreed with the motion. the by-law requiring bicycles to carry lights, and the presentation of the milk inspector's report.

Ald. Yates wanted to know if any space had been left between the market entrance on Fisguard street and the

from Captain Bernier was first read. was not room for a wagon to pass there. This was as follows:

Quebec, Dec. 26th, 1902. To His Worship Mr. Hayward, Mayor, Vic- way Company were. Of whom he ask-

toria, B. C.:

Dear Sir:—in confirmation of my telegram, I beg leave to thank you very much for the subscription of \$5,000 which has been offered by you as a contribution to the expenses of my contemplated exploration of the North role. I know for a fact that my scheme and plans are morally and substantially supported in money and effects in all the other provinces of the Dominion.

Way Company were. Of whom he asked could the city collect a bill. He moved an amendment to this effect, which Ald. Kinsman seconded, but which Ald. Grahame protested against, as it would make the original invition ridiculous.

Ald. Yates moved an amendment that the company be notified to forthwith

minion.

In your case, were I going to build my ship at Victoria, I have to state that, all things being considered, I would rather see your subscription raised up from \$5,000 adding to that, all facilities and privileges which could be obtained from tion.

privileges which could be obtained from your locality.

The fact is that the enterprise being a non-political and non-sectional, but a simply geographical and scientific, and moreover a national one, I will select as a spot where I will build the ship and where I will start from, the place in the Dominion where I will find the largest possible measure of encouragement, both in money and effects, and where also I will be given the best facilities in any direction, which facilities may widely vary according to localities and will be of serious consideration in the estimation of the sum which may

of the expedition.

Hoping that my suggestions will be considered worthy of reconsideration by all the authorities, both government and municipal, I have the honor, sir, with the compliments of the season, to subscribe myself your obedient servant, with the hope that 1903 will see my endeavors and the good will of my fellow countrymen regarding the exploration of the North Pole growned with success.

His Worship then drew notice to the work of the work of the motion deferred, and this course was pursued, the motion being left over until the meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock. His Worship then drew notice to the excent of the work of

garding the exploration of the garding the exploration of the crowned with success.

CAPT. J. E. BERNIER.

Edward North had complained that and the meeting adjourned after a short the residents on Victoria Crescent had session. not been treated fairly by the council.
Work which had been recommended done on the street had never been carried out. The letter was received and filed, o'clock this afternoon, as there was he writer will be informed that steps have before them. already been taken to have the improve-

ment made.

P. C. MacGregor & Co. gave notice which they are responsible would soon Capt. Bernier's Offer to the Board of usually makes a poor showing. same. Granted.

Thomas Shaw applied for the position of bridge inspector. Referred to the sewers and bridges committee.

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to inform you that the following communications have been received and referred to the city engineer for report, namely:

Mrs. S. S. Burt, calling attention to the condition of a drain in front of her property, Vancouver street.

Mynacouver and san inform them here to the North Pole, if Vancouver gives him \$10,000 and other advantages.

At the Vancouver land office of the C.P.R. information was obtained that the land sales from the office for the past six months have been far ahead of the North Pole, if Vancouver gives him \$10,000 and other advantages.

aggregating \$75.70. Two annual reports, one from Dr.

submitted, and will be printed. The Mrs. Buntzen. Mr. Buntzen says his former was read as appended: trip is one of pleasure only.

Gentlemen:—I beg to submit a report of faspection made by me since my appointment to the position of milk inspector on June 1st.

There were 80 milk vendors supplying the city, and the milk derived from about 1,200 cows. I have gathered the samples of milk for testing from the milkmen in all parts of the city. One hundred and fifty-six samples tested by the Babcock machine averaged over 3.5 per cent. butter fat, which is an excellent showing when we take into consideration that the standard for milk generally, adopted on this contingenerally adopted on this contin-

for milk generally adopted on this continent is 3 per cent.

I am making regular inspections of the dairy premises, giving particular attention to the sanitary surroundings, cleanliness in milking and handling of the product, care of utensils, the health of the cattle, water supply and nature of food. I have found the dairymen as a rule ready and willing to make any improvements suggested, and some of the dairies will compare very favorably with those to be seen anywhere.

I would respectfully suggest that some milk standard should be adopted by the city. The three per cent. standard is the one in general use, and I think would be satisfactory to all concerned.

The standing committee on finance recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$1,923.50. Received and

the Oaklands station be returned. Car-

Ald. Grahame's motion, which had been seconded by Ald. McCandless, was then introduced. It provided that the city should go ahead with the improve-ment of the streets left in bad condition by the Terminal Railway Company after six days' notice, and that the cost of the same should be charged to the company. The motion provoked considerable disission, but was finally deferred until

The mover explained that he had aken the step not out of any prejudice City Milk Inspector Presents Annual to the company, but only in justice to the property holders who suffered. In A Splendid Presentation at the Victoria one place he mentioned where vehicles sank to the axle. In another part near Mr. Justice Walkem's residence street was in a bad shape. He pointed out the clauses compelling the company to keep their road beds in good repair Another letter addressed to Mayor two feet from the track, and referred to a letter from Mr. Bodwell promising Hayward from Captain Bernier, the Hayward from Captain Bernier, the that all portions injured by the track should be kept in good repair. That evenings' meeting of the city council ac- they have not been may be due to the knowledging the city's offer of assistance fact that the city officials have not infor the polar expedition. A lengthy dis- sisted on the work being done. He cussion took place over the condition of wanted to see the streets placed in good

Ald. McCandless said the motion, if city adjoining the Terminal railway, and now out of repair, and among the other was only fair to the property holders

In the order of communications that railway track. He understood that there Before adopting any motion Ald. Vin-cent thought it might be well to find out who the officials of the Terminal Rail-

> the company be notified to forthwith keep their cars on Fisguard street so as not to impede the easterly ingres

This amendment was added to the no

the estimation of the sum which may out first having a report from the city engineer as to the extent or the work

His Worship then drew notice to the CAPT. J. E. BERNIER.

During the reading of the letter the Mayor remarked that the writer had by Ald. Barnard in June last, and stood jumped at conclusions. The captain had over because of the decision then arnot yet got the money. His Worship rived at by the council to await replies had written "if the council subscribed to letters forwarded by the clerk to \$5,000." The letter was received and other cities seeking information as to what was done in those places in regard to the carrying of lights on who

vention which sprinkles and cleans streets by means of compressed air, was not present he thought it well to defer consideration of the by-law until machine to this city. It had, he claimed, such a time as there would be a full 15 advantages over any other device of meeting of the board. He understood that Ald. Barnard had changed his mind about the object for which the by-law was received and referred to the city was intended. On motion the by-law engineer for report.

The Mayor announced that he wished to have a full meeting of the streets on motion of Ald. Cameron the thought some very important business

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Trade.

Capt. Bernier has written to the Vaucouver Board of Trade that he will treets, sewers and bridges committee.

City Clerk Dowler reported as folin Vancouver and sail from here to the

perty, Vancouver street.

James Plett, complaining of the condition of a drain on Michigan street.

James Plett, complaining of the condition the first six months have been far anead of the first si suburban and business lots. The de City Engineer Topp wrote stating mand for lots on Granville street has that he had taken steps to have a box been very marked, also the ready sale of drain at the corner of Government and high-priced West End homestead lots. Herald streets, which had overflowed, repaired. Received and filed.

The aggregate amount of sales exceeded the sales of 1901 by 40 per cent., and The city market superintendent report-ed receipts for the month of December have been well sustained both in resi-

dential and business properties.

Mr. Buntzen, general manager of the Tolmie, milk inspector, and the other B. C. Electric railway, will leave short-from the park committee, were next ly for the Old Country, accompanied by

P. A. McDermid, a visitor to Vancouver, died at the residence of friends on

amounting to \$1,923.50. Received and filed.

The fire wardens reported recommending that the old fire engine taken from the city. He is on his way to Philadelphia on a vacation.

WITH ROBIN HOOD

BOSTONIANS IN THE · FAVORITE OLD OPERA

Theatre on Monday-"Maid Marian" This Evening.

The "Robin Hood" of De Koven & Smith has been seen here on several occasions, but never has there been such a pleasing presentation of this jolly opera as that given by the Bostonians in the Victoria theatre last night. The consense is the second of the company is a large one, it embraces

Howard Chambers, whose "Old Cross Pow" and "Armorer's Song" were musical treats.

Dominion parliament representing British Columbia, with the request that they present the same to the federal government as a memorial with their endorsement.

In Geo. Forthingham the Bostonians have an inimitable Friar Tuck, whose drollery) was omnipresent. W. C. Weeden as Robin Hood had some heavy ocal work, in which his fine tenor wa isplayed to good advantage, while H. MacDonald was a capable Little

The company gives "Maid Marian" to-

A RECORD MONTH.

Splendid Showing in the School Attendance for December-The

Following are the numbers attending during the month in the various schools. the daily average and the percentage reached. The Spring Ridge school again leads with the extraordinary re-cord of 95 11 per cent., with Rock Bay

tord of 50 if her cent., with roc	
a good second with 94.59 per cer	it.:
No. Pres. Av. At.	P.
High School 169 147.80	87
Boys' Central 464 421.53	90
Girls' Central 435 394.96	90
North Ward 438 398.21	90
South Park 395 354.62	89
Victoria West 280 259.68	92
Spring Ridge 136 129.35	95
Hillside 113 99.19	87
Kingston Street . 120 110.62	92
Rock Bay 79 74.73	94
Total2,629 2,390.72	90

The division in the respective schools which reached the 95 per cent, mark of attendance were:

Boys' School-Div. 2, teacher, Mr. Salla-way, 95.82 per cent. Boys' School-Div. 5, teacher, Mr. Wal-Boys' School-Div. o, teacher, Mrs. Tay-lor, 96.98 per cent. Boys' School-Div. 7, teacher, Mrs. Tay-lor, 96.98 per cent. Girls' School-Div. 1, teacher, Miss Wiliams, 97.69 per cent. South Park-Div. 1, teacher, Miss Camron, 96.10 per cent. South Park-Div. 8, teacher, Miss Wrig-

sworth, 96.66 per cent. North Ward-Div. 1, teacher, Mr. Tait, North Ward-Div. 5, teacher, Miss Murton, 95.96 per cent.
North Ward-Div. 7, teacher, Miss Tingley, 95.55 per cent. , 95.55 per cent. pring Ridge—Div. 1, teacher, Miss Rus-l, 96.56 per cent. pring Ridge—Div. 2, teacher, Miss Black-

Spring Ridge—Div. 2, teacher, Miss Black-ourne, 95.16 per cent. Hillside—Div. 1, teacher, Miss Blackwell, .03 per cent. Kingston Street—Div. 1, teacher Miss Jesse, 97.37 per cent. The month's record for punctuality was also excellent. Following are the divisions reporting not a single case of

tardiness:

SILVER-LEAD INDUSTRY. Resolution Adopted by Mine Owners of East and West Kootenay.

At a meeting of the silver-lead mine owners of East and West Kootenay, held at Sandon, B.C., at which fiftythree mining properties were represented, the following resolution was preand carried unanimously :

whereas the siterieta industry of British commind, notwithstanding the unusual receives of the ore, the provider committee of the cens and the favorage natural conditions of inding in the province, is, and for some time has been, in a decaming condition, which, it not amendated, win end in total stagnation;

And whereas the lead mining camps of the United States, and particularly those in the algorithms state of leanny, are, and for years have been, enjoying great prossibilities. Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, per charity

some capital vocalists, especially in the prominent roles; the scenery is in comminent roles; the scenery is in commined in wexter and Europe, where labor

SUCCESSFUL TEST.

Voting Machine Owned by Victorians Used in Ontario on Monday.

was completely demonstrated Monday when the town council Orangeville, in brellas, work basket, games, paints and the province of Ontario, was elected by the modern method. Four machines were employed, and instead of a tiresome wait of hours for the results to be counted up, the returning officer was able to give out the results of the day's two books; Miss L. A. Russell, candy Returns.

Returns.

The school attendance for December exceeded 90 per cent., which is the exceeded 90 per cent. highest on record for a month which vantages over the old ballot system, was papers; the Y's, sewing; Emanuel Bapestablished

> company belongs the honor of first ex- ridge, work box and handkerchiefs; Lady company belongs the honor of his to ploiting this new field in Canada. The Joly de Lotbiniere, three pairs of chil denerial Automatic Voting Machine dere's mittens; Miss Marjorie Sayward. Imperial Automatic Voting Machine Company, with headquarters and officers in this city, and with the majority of its shareholders residing here, also have for several years been perfecting a cash \$10; A Friend, cash \$2; Mrs. M. B. model voting machine at great expense. A preliminary test was made at an election in Oshawa, Ont., two or three years ago, but since that time the device has been greatly improved, the inventor having been working steadily with a corps of assistants in a Toronto workshop since that time. The machine used Monday is the result of these years of work, and is identical with th ow on view in this city, and which

> he city council here highly recommended few weeks ago. The company holds its annual meeting here in a month or so, when arrangements will be completed to start anufacturing on a large scale, and to to be interested in these schemes and dispose of the patent rights held in Canda to the United States, Australia, Great Britain and several continental countries. It is claimed that the Cana-dian machine is a great improvement on the models now being made on the American side of the line, and Chicago parties are negotiating for the acquiremen f the rights for the whole Union.

THE STRIKE COMMISSION

Philadelphia Jan 7 .-- When the strike attorneys for the non-union miners, who Farmers' Institute held in the province. the union miners were responsible for to be accomplished. the alleged lawlessness in the anthracite coal region last year, resumed the presentation of testimony. E. C. Tiffany, of Ashley, near Wilkesbarre, was the first witness. He testified that strikers

CHARITABLE DONATIONS.

The Protestant Orphans' Home Were Liberally Dealt With During

managers of the Protestant Orphans' Home held Tuesday afternoon bills to the amount of \$56,18 were ordered to be sented by J. L. Parker of the North the amount of \$500,15 were official to Star mine, and seconded by A. G. paid. It was decided to purchase a magnificant of the Payne Mining company, chine for cutting bread for the institution. tion. Mrs. Toller and Mrs. Going were

Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, per charity concert, \$100; Mrs. Merritt, Victoria West, 1 sack of pears; Ladies' Stoneyhurst Working Party, 18 boys' shirts, 13pairs boys' pants, 7 girls' dresses, buttous, tape, etc.; Mrs. A. A. Green, 6 volumes Boys' Own (bound); A Friend, Vancement of both Eastern and Western clothing (per Mrs. Harvey); Mrs. Harvey, and whereus our domestic market for vey, candy; Mrs. Thomson, Gorge road, clothing and quarter of venison; Miss Emma Watson, 1 pair of boots; S. M.

some capital veaching, specially in the prominent roles; the scenery is in complete keeping with the characters of the play and the general excellence of the company, while the large and well balanced orchestra completed the features necessary to make the play company, while the large and well balanced orchestra completed the features necessary to make the play company, while the large and well balanced orchestra completed the features necessary to make the play company. While the large and well balanced orchestra completed the features necessary to make the play company were assured of a full bose again Tuesety. Frem the standar point of the performers the audience were over-combination of the performers the audience were over-combination of the play.

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Irving, apples; Mrs. McCullough, fwo work baskets and handkerchiefs and three bureau covers; Mr. H. J. Scott, two boxes of candy; Mrs. Denny, four pairs of stockings and two books; Mrs Milne, two boxes of oranges; Miss Dor-The feasibility of voting by machine othy McTavish, one dozen handker, chiefs; Mr. Hargraves, cash \$1; Mrs. tist church, cake; Miss Perrin, bread The result was awaited with a great deal of interest in Victoria, for to a local of apples (from Saanich); Mrs. Ber-

> Sargison, stockings. JUDGING OF STOCK

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of griculture, who has returned from the East says that he found many false impressions existing concerning this province. Residents in the older provinces entertain very vague notions respecting the climatic conditions of British Colum bia, and the products of the province. There is however considerable interest being taken in the West, and he found the transcontinental railway projects very live questions. Everyone seemed

The deputy minister visited the Fa-Stock shows at Guelph, Ont., and Amherst, Nova Scotia. He is much impressed with the educational value of these shows and would like to see some thing done towards affording farmers in British Columbia an opportunity of deriving similar help to that afforded by

To accomplish this in some measure arrangements have been made for hav ing practical lessons given in the judging mmission began its work to-day the of stock at the various meetings of the have been calling witnesses to show that In this way a great advantage is hoped

REPRESENTATIVE ILL.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- United States Consul

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MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. O. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of, such Certificate of Improvethe issuance of such Certificate of Impro-

ments.
Dated this 27th day of November, A. D., 1902. ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE

CEASED. Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of Charles Todd, deceased, late of Metla-kahtla, British Columbia, Indian agent, are required to send particulars of such claim to the undersigned on or before the 39th day of January, 1903, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

notice.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1902.

CREASE & CREASE,

Victoria, B. C.. Solicitors for the Executrix, Isabella Maria Ingram Todd.

SITUATION WANTED-As bookkee (double entry), tutor or typist; town or country; temporary or permanent. Address W. H. Wordingham, G. P. O., Victoria, B. C.

THE BLIZZARD. Number of Houses Damaged at Omaha-

Storm Continues Unabated.

(Associated Press.)

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7.—Probably fifty buildings were damaged by the gale which struck Omaha last night. The wind did not abate with the morning, but continued to blow at a furious velocity. Wires are prostrated in all directions, and the city was in darkness the latter part of the night. There has been no rain or snow and the temperature is barely below the freezing point. (Associated Press.)

Traffic Interrupted. West Superior, Wis., Jan. 7.—A blizzard from the northwest struck the head of the lakes early to-day. A drifting snow storm is interrupting traffic. A sudder drop in temperature was accompanied by a high wind.

tardiness:

High School—Div. 3.
Boys' Central—Div. 1, Mr. Gillis; Div. 2, Mr. Sallaway; Div. 5, Mr. Wallace; Div. 7, Mrs. Taylor; Div. 9, Miss Nason.
Girls' School—Div. 1, Miss Williams; Div. 2, Miss Robinson; Div. 3, Miss Barron; Div. 8, Miss Lawson.
South Park—Div. 1, Miss Cameron; Div. 8, Miss Wriglesworth.
North Ward—Div. 2, Miss Dowler; Div. 3, Miss Barron; Div. 6, Miss Marchant; Div. 5, Miss Marchant; Div. 5, Miss Marchant; Div. 5, Miss Lawson.
Spring Ridge—Div. 1, Miss Blackwell; Div. 2, Miss Robinson; Div. 1, Miss Blackwell; Div. 2, Miss Blackwell; Div. 3, Miss Blackwell; Div. 4, Miss Blackwell; Div. 5, Miss Blackwell; Div. 5, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 7, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 7, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 7, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 7, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 6, Miss Blackwell; Div. 7, Miss Blackw consultation. Deputy Consul-General quired to furnish the sites for the buildGowdy is without any important officials ings, and is to equip the libraries, and to assist him at the most critical period of the year.

WANTED—Agents in every town and village in Canada to sell made to measure Ladies' suits, jackets and skirts; good afterwards maintain them at a yearly cost of at least \$5,000 per building.

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Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as follows:

Commencing at a post placed on the torth shore of the West Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains. point of commencement.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., December 2nd, 1902.

H. E. NEWTON. NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that from this date on I am no longer connected with the firm of Morrison & Co., traders, of Bella Coola, B. C., and will not be responsible for any debts incurred by said Company. JNO. SIMISTER. Bella Coola. Oct. 23rd. 1902

PARTICULARS ARE WANTED, and where possible, accompanied by photographs, of improved mixed farms for sale of from 70 to 160 acres, with house, outbuildings, etc., on Pender or adjacent Islands or in Saanich Dictrict. Address Secretary, Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$600 cash.

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THE DECISION

ACCEPIS THE TERMS PROPOSED BY AL

The Cabinet Ministers Declare Are Obliged to Yield to Force.

Caracas, Jan. 8 .- After two s meetings of the cabinet, all the tions set forth in the replies of the ers to President Castro's last pr in the matter of settling the Vene dispute through arbitration nave accepted by the Venezuelan gover The government considers these tions to be unjust, but declares it liged to yield to force. The answ delivered at the United States l here at noon to-day. The cond the powers cover cash payments allies and guarantees for the r of the balance of their claims.

It can be said on good authori the question of raising the existing ade will not be considered.

Prospects Brighter. Washington. Jan. 8 .- United Minister Brown transmitted t state department another reply President Castro touching the ton proposals. As heretofore, dent Castro expresses willings submit the matter to arbitration in addition to his former commun he is now willing to recognize the priety of submitting the claims ref to in the British and German n The Hague, something that he has up to this point been willing to do.

Some details remain to be arra before the next step, the appoint commissioners, can be taken and it i yet known how President Castro wi ceive the demand still insisted upon the allies for a money payment, and he will view the rejection of his demand for the immediate withdraws the blockade as conditions precedent

It now appears there is a reas prospect that the trouble can be without invoking the machinery of Hague tribunal. When the com meets here, it is stated, they will instructions from the principals to deavor to adjust the dispute of hand at Washington.

If not, the commissioners will pro according to the original plan to up the protocol prescribing the condit upon which the issues between the ties shall be submitted to arbitrat.
The Hague tribunal. It is impro in the judgment of the officials here, the blockade will be raised unti commissioners do one of these things: Either reach a complete s ment, or sign a protocol providing arbitration. In the latter case, though a technical and final adiu cannot be realized until The Hague blockade will not be continued du the pendency of the proceedings the for the protocol will be regarded as ficient to bind President Castro, pro ing the conditions precedent requithe allies are complied with.

New York, Jan. 9.-France probe will join the European powers in blockade of the Venezuelan coast, the World's Port of Spain corresp for the reason that Venezuela has fa to make the first payment of \$200 due on the French claim on Decem 31st. Venezuela also owes the Fre Cable Company \$20,000, and the

pany refuses to extend credit to President Castro is deeply incen and his attempt to borrow money the Bank of Venezuela has failed. government already owes that instition \$2,600,000. President Castro's step will be to force a loan from merchants. The better element Venezuela is urging him to give up cffice. His resignation has been put ly demanded in a speech delivered in

plaza. It is impossible for him to power beyond February.

Troops are sleeping in the plazas of capital in expectation of an attack change in the government before n tiating any loan. General Matos, leader of the revolution, in a public ter guarantees a satisfactory settler with the allies within 24 hours afte s inaugurated President of Venezu He asserts that Castro delays the set ment in the hope of uniting the peo There is hunger now and there wi starvation later. Seven hundred id at La Guayra have gone to join

revolutionists. There is a rumor on Friday the allies will cut the d then land forces and seize the om houses. Another Warship For Scene.

The Hague, Jan. 9.-In view of cents in Venezuela the Dutch cruic colland has been ordered to remain Vest Indian waters, and the battles beruyter is proceeding to Curacoa.

Received in London London, Jan. 9.—President Castro reply to the powers, accepting the ar