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A. R. SHERK.

EME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

of Anna Rebecca Sieh, Destate, and in the Matter of Administrator's Act.

I. MONTEITH. Official Administrator. December 6th, 1904. NOTICE.

and South Saanich into a sreby give notice of our liy to His Honor the Lieu-in Council for Letters a Public Seal incorporating Victoria, Lake and South District Municipality (exch portions thereof as form tions), under the name of n of the District of Saanich. ANDREW STRACHAN. J. STUART YATES.

JNO. G. ELLIOTT.

NOTICE.

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eens. The petitions charge with corrupt methods by their agents, and pray

. 13.—Sir Frederick Borinister of militia and n this city, when inters referred to in a Hali declared that as a had no signific lection in Canthis year as ars ago." He added en filed to deseat probably seven political career, the ould not occasion him

EARY RE-ELECTED.

ter. Dec. 12 .- The city Mayor W. H. Keary by v 441, Johnston 191. The te shows the return of at the head of the poll, m and Peck also elected

to have been tried with few horses in the Finland rst chosen, and shod with riment showed that the

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NAVAL GUNS WILL COVER INFANTRY ADVANCE

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Attack by Japanese Torpedo Boats and Destroyers on Russian Battleship and Transports.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, via, Fusan, Dec. 15.—The Russian battleship Sevastopol, the only Russian pattleship sevastopor, the only fus-sian warship that escaped destruction, being docked when the other vessels were sunk after the Japanese captured. 203-Metre hill, escaped from the dock and harbor last night, and is now anchored under a protecting mountain. Some tor-pedo craft are also outside of the har-

The tremendous price of life paid by the Japanese for the capture of 203-Metre hill has been redeemed by the utter destruction of the Russian fleet. The Japanese fleet will now go into

Every part of the city and harbor of Port Arthur is visible from 208-Metre hill. The streets of the city are desert-ed, and but few soldiers are doing patrol duty. Many buildings have been burned and others shattered. The shelters of the harbor present a strange appearance with the turrets, masts and funnels of warships showing just above the water. There is not a vessel affoat in the harbor. The docks and buildings on the water-front are torn and burned. The Japanese shells screech over every part of the

city and harbor. The Japanese are working their adrange on the shores of Pigeon Bay, on comparatively level ground, against the Talyankow, Idzchan and Antzeshan forts. The approaches to the fortifications are easy, but the forts are enormously strong, and the near approach will be all the more difficults as the ground of the strong and the strong and the strong are difficults as the ground of the strong and the strong are strong and the strong are strong as the ground of the strong are strong as the strong as the strong are strong as the strong are strong as the strong as the strong are strong as the strong are strong as the strong as the strong are strong as the strong are strong as the strong are strong as the strong as t will be all the more difficult as the sap-ping of trenches will have to be done through frozen ground.

The naval guns mounted on 203-Metre hill will be able to cover the advance of infantry against any of the western forts. ATTACKED BATTLESHIP

DURING SNOWSTORM. Tokio, Dec. 14, 4 p.m.—The partially successful torpedo attack on the Sevastopol was made in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles, and writes another inspiring story of the tracial bravery of a number of officers. The entire crews of the torpedo boats volunteered for the attack on the only floating Russian

the attack on the only floating Russian battleship at Port Arthur. Facing a driving snowstorm and heavy seas, the flotillas separated, and, under individual commanders, the vessels attacked independently. The decks of the destroyers and torpedo boats were coated with ice and the men suffered acutely ed with ice and the men suffered acutely be only a demonstration.

16.—There was considerable desultory "Any nation on earth," he declared, "that undertook to whip Japan, would have its hands full." from the cold. The Russians resorted to be only a demonstration. Sevastopol. They dropped torpedo nets, which shielded the boats of the warship, but the Sevastopol was further protected by a specially constructed boom of logs surface of this boom hung a deep curtain made of torpedo nets. The Japan-which sappers mined and then retired.

At 3.30 o'clock on the morning of December 14th (Wednesday), Commander Otaki, leading a flotilla of torpedo they retired. The Japanese and Rusboats, and Lieut. Myamoto, leading an- | sians met as each side was returning. boats, and Lieut. Myamoto, reading another flotilla, began an attack against the Sevastopol and the transports. Otaki's flotilla failed to accomplish its purpose owing to a snawstorm. Myamoto's flotilla failed to accomplish its purpose owing to a snawstorm. Myamoto's flotilla failed to accomplish its purpose owing to a snawstorm. Myamoto's flotilla failed to distinguish friend from foe. The Russian loss was only one. tilla succeeded 'n reaching the intended that the enemy's searchlights were turned on Otaki's fleet. In the thick of the ed a Japanese signal tower and carried snow, while Myamoto's flotilla was off an old bell which had been used by searching for the enemy's ships, one tor- the Japanese to signal the approach of pedo boat became lost from its com- Russian troops.

At 4 o'clock Lieut. Nakamuda's torpedo boat independently attacked a mili-tary transport, while another torpedo boat, under Myamoto, discharged and exploded a torpedo against the Sevasto-

Both returned safely, but failed to meet the missing torpedo boat. To-day the watch tower guardship reports that the stern of the Sevastopol appeared to have lowered three feet.

MANY CASES OF

TYPHOID AMONG TROOPS. Harbin, Dec. 15 .- Gen. Kaulbars, commander of the third army, met with a hearty reception on his arrival here to-

There are twenty-two hospitals, each with 180 beds here. There are many cases of typhoid fever.

SEVEN RUSSIANS FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, Dec. 16 .- 5 p.m .- Seven Rus sians in civilian garb, but a military training obvious in their bearing, arrived to-day in open sail boat carrying dispatches. They were unwilling to talk, and went immediately to the Russian consulate. A high wind enabled them to make a quick passage from Port Arthur.

THE LINE OF MAIN DEFENCES UNBROKEN

Mukden, Dec. 15.-Late dispatches re ceived at headquarters from Port Arthur, by way of Chefoo, declare that the situation there is by no means as desper- much in the way of active fighting, ate as it is reported by foreign news-paper dispatches. The line of main deciated Press, one meets many interesting fence there is unbroken, and there is acquaintances, nearly all of whom have plenty of ammunition and food. The Russian headquarters at Mukden eral story of the war. are splendidly constructed, and are even furnished with bathrooms. The stories Itsun river, I was put up for the night given them by Queen Victoria half a first account of the executors, whose fees

printed abroad, picturing the army as by a bridge guard, a clever companion century ago.

cold and hungry, are without foundation. able fellow with some very intelligent Food is abundant and excellent in quali- Chinese assistants. One of the Chinaty. During the early fall there was considerable distress among the troops, caused by lack of overcoats and boots. All that is now changed. Over 200,000 fur coats, 200,000 pairs of heavy trousers and plenty of warm clothing for the hands and feet have arrived and been distributed, so that it is possible for all to be sumplied. Troops arriving from ty. During the early fall there was considerable distress among the troops, southern provinces, predicts sweeping to be supplied. Troops arriving from Europe are supplied with warm cloth-

OYAMA WAITING FOR FALL OF FORTRESS.

Berlin, Dec. 15.-"Field Marshal Oyama is wise to refrain from renewing operations until after the fall of Port Arthur," said Major-General Meckel, the German strategist who taught the tactics they are now employing in Manchuria.

"The destruction of the fleet at Port Arthur," continued the general, "has accomplished only half of the first great object of the Japanese war plans. Only when the fortress itself has been captured will the whole object be realized. "Oyama's army is merely a shield for Nogi's besieging operations. It is altogether unlikely that he will attack Kouropatkin until the fall of the fortress permits Nogi's men to join the field army. On the other hand the Russians there are many Mausers and Japanese have a very vital interest in attacking rifles among them, and strangest of all, Oyama before the fall of Port Arthur many Russian rifles from the govern-in order to relieve the garrison there. ment factory, evidently rifles that have It is perfectly obvious, however, that been rejected by the inspectors, but waters, have Kouropatkin feels himself too weak to which could not have come into the established. take the affensive, notwithstanding his hands of the bandits unless they had numerical superiority, which is not less been stolen and illicitly sold.

than 100,000. "I see nothing to justify the hope that the Russians are on the threshold of military victories. The Japanese will not permit winter to hinder them from renewing the offensive when they think the proper time has come."

KAULBARS CONFERS

WITH KOUROPATKIN. Mukden, Dec. 16 .- Upon the arrival of General Kaulbars, commander of the third army here, to-day from Harbin, he was received by a guard of honor, headed by a band of music and by Generals Sakharoff and Bilderling. He made a brief speech, conveying the Emperor's greetings. Gen. Kaulbars then continued his journey to Kouropatkin's headquarters, where he had a conference pose of taking military observations, has with Kouropatkin. A brisk cannonade is progressing along

The Japanese are supplying the Chinese troops in the neighborhood of Sinmantin (about 30 miles west of Mukden) killed on October 5th. All the reports with artillery. They have already de-livered 80 Krupp guns. agree as to the date, and I am glad to say these are mistaken rumors. I was

MANY JAPS REPORTED KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Russian Headquarters, Mukden, Dec. a wholesome respect for them.

"Any nation on earth," he declared,

o protect the A curious melee resulted last night from a simultaneous advance of both Russians and Japanese. Two columns of Japanese, taking advantage of the darkby a specially constructed boom of logs and cables and heavy chains. From the ese refrained from attempting to cut or jump the boom, but eventually forced where they were greeted with a tremendthe openings which the Russians had left ous explosion which killed many of them. In the meantime, the two Japanese columns operating in the direction of the Russians heard the explosion and thought

On the night of December 14th fourby taking advantage of the fact | teen Russian scouts penetrated to the village of Fanshou, where they destroy-

-0-ARMIES HAVE TO REMAIN NEAR RIVER.

Usancgen, Dec. 16.-Occasional ardition. They grumbled at the Manchurian cold and said they were glad to be

fed and warm. The general position is uncertain. Movements on both sides are hampered by the freezing of wells and the luck of snow, which renders it necessary to keep men he was seeking were not among near the river for water supply. Brigands are increasing. There is considerable want and suffering among the

Reports from Vladivostock state that the number of sick in the hospitals there is rapidly decreasing and there are few cases of serious illness.

OPENS NEGOTIATIONS

vensky's squadron to appear as a wit-WITH JAPANESE. ness before the North Sea commission and who was arrested December 9th for Tokio, Dec. 17.-4 p. m.-Gen. Stoes criticising the admiralty and Grand sel has opened negotiations with the Japanese forces surrounding Port Arthur Duke Alexis, the high admiral, has been released by order of Grand Duke Alexis providing for the protection of the hoswho considers that his punishment for pitals of the city. He has furnished infraction of regulations is sufficient. It Gen. Nogi with a map showing the posiwas rumored to-night that he had detions of the different hospitals. clined to appear before the international commission unless they first officially vindicated him on the ground that his

PREDICTS CHANGES IN CHINA AFTER THE WAR.

Harbin, Nov. 16 .- (Correspondence of something of interest to add to the gen-Coming up the last time across the

in the way of Chinese reforms, and we are going to get them after this war or On a promontory high above the Itsun (Squadron at Esquimalt Will be Reis perched a pretty little Chinese village, duced to This Basis - Dockyard and here is established one of the neat, clean and compact little Zemstvo hos Will Eventually Disappear.

FOR PATROL PURPOSES

ONE SMALL VESSEL

economy, a great many of us, especially in the south, have studied the question thoroughly. We know what we want

pitals. One of the doctors had much to

border is out of the way."

TRANSPORT AND HOSPITAL

wounded soldiers landed.

SAW GEN. KUROKI

ous loss.

returned on the liner Mongolia.

"Capt. March admires the Japanese

infantry and has brought away with him

More Than Half a Million Dollars for

trial Training.

Boston Institution for Indus-

New York, Dec. 16 .- The announce-

ment was made last night, says the

Herald, that Andrew Carnegie had given to the city of Boston the sum of \$540,-

000 and had become the joint founder with Benjamin Franklin of an institu-

tion for industrial training. Benjamin

Boston the sum of \$50,000 which was to

tury, at the end of which time it was to

Franklin in his will left to the city

be invested and kept intact for a ce

be used for the benefit of apprentices of

the city. This fund now amounts to

\$270,000, and Mr. Carnegie has agreed

to give twice as much as the sum t

which the Franklin fund has amounte

and also guarantees the income on \$270,

RAISULI'S RAID.

Notorious Brigand Chief Attacked

Caravan in Town of Tangier.

RUSSIAN OFFICER FREE.

Capt. Clado Released by Order of Grand

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.-Capt. Clado

edibility as a witness has been impair-

ed by his arrest. Captain Clado received

a great ovation on his arrival at his resi-

KING'S GIFT TO MONKS

New York, Dec. 15 .- A Milan, Italy,

dence after his release.

who was detached from Admiral Rojest-

Duke Alexis.

000 for the support of the institution.

pitals. One of the doctors had much to say of the wounded, of whom he had handled hundreds and seen thousands. "Curiously enough," said he, "the majority of our wounded are shot in the head. This I attribute to the shrapnel bursting in the fee. The Japanese artillow here. London, Dec. 16.-The more the new schemes for the organization and distriin the air. The Japanese artillery has bution of the British navy are discussed, been responsible for the most of our the more the reforms to be effected are casualties so far. It is much the most welcomed and approved. effective arm of the Japanese service."

Organs of all shades of opinion concur One of the things that will need some explaining when the war is over is how in crediting those responsible for the the Chinese bandits get their arms. The scheme with having made an effort tomajority of them carry Winchesfers, but ward combining economy with efficiency which promises success. The squadrons or divisions, which

hitherto were maintained in American lantic bridge. The victims were Pierre waters, have now been practically dis- and Alexander Lecompte, aged 19 and

in the fishery protection duty. SHIP IN COLLISION. Moji, Japan, Dec. 17.-The Japanese of the North American and West Indies station has been reduced to a couple of transport Manshu and the hospital ship Rohilla went in collision to-day off cruisers. Mcreover, the ships on the last named station, which hitherto had their Shimonoski. Both were damaged. The Rohilla was beached and the sick and

their base at Devonport.
Following naturally this rearrangement the dockyards at Halifax, Port Royal and Esquimalt must eventually disappear. It is the essence of the scheme that no sudden dislocation of ex-AT END OF OCTOBER. San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Capt. P. C. March, of the general staff of the United isting arrangement takes place, and States army, one of the officers selected by the department to accompany the yards will be immediately closed, but as Japanese army in the field for the purthe need of them will cease, it is quite certain that their respective establish-ments will be reduced, and clarke Wallace, was accidentally shot Capt. March brings absolute refutamoney be expended on the maintenance tion of the report that Gen. Kuroki was killed by a Russian shell.
"Gen. Kuroki is said to have been

OTTAWA NOTES.

remier Haultain Will Discuss Provincial Autonomy With Ministers in January.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Premier Haultain, of the Northwest Territories, has written Hon. Clifford Sifton stating that he will be here during the first week in January to discuss with the Dominion government the question of granting provincial autonomy to the Northwest Ter-

At a meeting of the cabinet on Wednesday an order-in-council was passed

Was 13.1, and total yield 464,106.

Bye-Elections. awarding the contract for building the new post office in Wirnipeg to Thomas Kelly, of Winnipeg. The contract price is \$529,000. Mr. Kelly is a well known contractor in the West. Another contract was awarded to John McInnes for the construction of an immigration building at Halifax. It was also decided at a cabinet meeting to-day not to send a Dominion exhibit to Portland, Oregon.

THE JAPANESE BUDGET. How the Deficit Is to Be Met-Retrench-

ment in Administration.

Tokio, Dec. 16.-The budget commitcompleted its labors to-day, and the measure will finally be submitted to the House to-morrow.

The war budget has not been changed. but the ordinary budget estimates are reduced \$7,000,000 by lowering the land tax. The taxes on beet sugar imports Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 16.—Raisuli, and transit dues are increased \$3,000, the notorious chief who captured Ion 000. The government has promised adand transit dues are increased \$3,000,-Perdicaris, an American citizen, and his ditional retrenchment in the administratillery firing is heard east of the railway. The Russians yesterday captured two Japanese, who were in a very sorry conditional fundamental and the stepson, Cromwell Varley, a British stepson, Cromwell Varley, a British tion to the amount of \$800,000, leaving a deficit under the estimates of about caravan within the town of Tangier to \$5,000,000. The government is author-British | tion to the amount of \$800,000, leaving day. The chief previously attacked and the caravan five miles outside of Tan-All the parties worked jointly and harmoniously. The only friction was gier and took eleven prisoners and a number of mules. He then came into Tangier and repeated his exploit. In the latter over the proposition to increase the land move to Ottawa to take up the practice case he released his prisoners as the tax and decreasing the administrative

expenses. DEMANDS IMMEDIATE TRIAL.

Russian Paper Says It Is Importan That Capt. Clado Should Appear Before Commission. St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.-The Novoe Vremya to-day demands the immediate

trial and complete rehabilitation of Captain Clado, and shows the vital importance of his presence in Paris as the most mportant witness at the international The paper also continues its cam

favor of sending the Black Sea fleet brough the Dardanelles. The Russ prints a long leader arguing gainst this plan on the ground of the langer to Russia of the free entry of the foreign fleets into the Black sen.

FINANCIER'S WEALTH. William L. Elkins Left an Estate Worth More Than Thirty-two Million Dollars.

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—William L. Elkins, the street railway and gas operator dispatch to the Herald says that King Edward has just presented the monks and financier, who died in November of the Great St. Bernard monastery with 1903, left an estate worth \$31,578,268. a magnificent new piano, to replace one according to figures obtained from the amount to \$931,382

BOTH DAMAGED. The Ancona and Neck In Collision at Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 15.-The demolishing the foremast and mainmast, guys and tackle. The Ancona broke her wsprit and about thirty feet of the, ery. oretop mast. The tug Wanderer worked three hours before the vessels got clear. A survey will be made by Lloyd's.

ELECTROCUTED WHILE AT WORK AMONG WIRES

Lineman's Death in Maisonneuve - New General Manager of the Torento Street Railway.

Valleyfield, Que., Dec. 15 .- A double rowning accident occurred to-day in the rapids here just below the Canada At-20, who were engaged in drawing wood The squadron on the Pacific side has in a scow from Isie Aux Pommettes. been reduced to one small vessel engaged | They were crossing, as they had often done before, but unfortunately this time The South Atlantic squadron has been they had on too heavy a load to handle abolished altogether, and the squadron the scow properly, owing to the quantity of flow ice. They saw to their horror tion regarding the main issue, he adapt-that the scow was filling with water. ed his utterances most particularly to the cruisers. Moreover, the ships on the last named station, which hitherto had their base alternated at Halifax, N. S., and at Port Royal, from now on are to have their base at Devonport.

They were obliged to remain in their working class than in any of his former working class than in any of his former in an effort to escape being drawn down the rapids. Before they could reach the rapids. Before they could reach the rapids at Devonport. shore the icy water had done its work. Both became so benumbed that they

Accidentally Shot. Woodbridge, Ont., Dec. 15.—Leonard Wallace, son of the late Hon. N. caught in the nammer of his gun caus-Wallace's side. An operation was per-formed on Wallace in the Toronto hospital to remove the shot from the liver,

but his recovery is doubtful. Manitoba Crops.

1904. The report shows that the total yield of all grains to be 86,677,161 bush-The total amount of wheat acreage was a vital issue. Rates to Mexico.

The postal convention between Canada and Mexico has passed the Mexican senate. After January letters between both countries will be carried at the two cent rate.

Cabinet Meetings.

Bye-Elections. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 15 .- The Lib als carried five of the bye-elections to the legislature to-day, as follows: Pic , McDonald, 100; Richmond, Bissett, 350; Cape Breton, Kendall, 2,000; Cum berland, Paul, 500; Colchester, Laur-

ence, 150. Not Allowed to Retire. Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 15.-The executive of Victoria County Conservative Association have declined to allow Co. onel Hughes, M. P., to retire in favor of

Montreal, Dec. 16.-Theodore Rous eau, a lineman in the employ of the ee of the House of Representatives | Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co. any, was killed by an electric shock in Maisonneuve this afternoon. Roussea was repairing wires at the corner of Ontario street and Orleans avenue, when he ame into contact with a live wire and was killed instantly by the shock. The Notre Dame ambulance was called, but on its arrival the doctor could only pronounce the man to be dead. The body was removed to the morgue. Rousseau was 21 years of age and lived at 612 Charlevoix street.

May Reside in Ottawa Montreal, Dec. 16 .- It is stated here that at a recent Conservative caucus R. L. Borden intimated that if he to retain the leadership of the Conservative party, it was his intention to reof law in Ontario.

Will Erect Plant. Montreal, Dec. 16.—The Canada Can Company was organized here to-day by the election of a board of directors, of N. Hoffstat and J. W. Friend, presidet and vice-president of the Pressed Steel Car Company. W. P. Coleman, ex-vicepresident and general manager company, is spending several hundred sand dollars in the erection of plant here, which will be ready for bus ess next summer.

New manager. Toronto, Dec. 16.-Robert T. Fleming, city assessment commissioner and for mer mayor, has been appointed general manager of the Toronto street railway with a salary of \$10,000 a year. Fire Insurance.

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- A special executive mmittee of the Canadian Manufac urers' Association has recommende that the association inaugurate a department of fire insurance. The invitation of the London Chamber of Commerce to the association to visit England next summer was accepted.

Accidentally Shot. Port Arthur, Dec. 16 .- John Huoton a rinlander, lies in the hospital here with the front of his head shattered, the result of an accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of his twelve-

ing the gun to her father when a cartridge which had been left in the gun exploded. The shot struck Huoton in the forehead, tegating the flat the forehead, tearing the flesh and shat-tering the frontal bone. Doctors oper-British four-masted barques Amoona and ated immediately and pieces of the the German three-masted barque Neck frontal bone were removed. The brain collided in the bay last night during the was exposed to view and its beatings gale blowing at that time, the Neck bear-clearly perceptible. Still conscious and ing down on the Ancona, striking on the Neck's port side thirty feet aft of the bow. The bowsprit of the Ancona played havoc with the regging of the other, been shot, but had merely fallen out of bed. The wound was dressed, but the doctors entertain no hope for his recov

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Predicted That Tax Upon Imports Would Benefit the Workingman of Great Britain.

London, Dec. 15.-Joseph Chamber ain addressed a meeting of London Eastenders to-night. C. A. Pearson, the well-known newspaper proprietor, pre sided. The hall was filled to overflowing and an immense gathering outside showed a disposition to create a hostile demonstration of the unemployed, who paraded in front of the building and greeted Mr. Chamberlain on his arrival with groans. This was offset by the reception of the audience in the interior of the building. Mr. Chamberlain, who was greeted with cheering lasting several minutes when he rose, devoted his speech largely to a discussion of the

Fiscal question.

Mr. Chamberlain spoke for two hours. While not advancing any new propos ern Europe. He predicted that a tax upon imports would materially benefit the workingman of Great Britain, and their rescue, only got near enough to see them embrace each other as their boat went to the bottom. flieted with the element which is responsible for most of the crime, poverty and disease to be found in industrial centres. He advocated founding some colony under English rule to which aliens could while rabbit hunting yesterday, in com-pany with W. Reid. The latter's glove He pointed out the fact that even now a deputation is leaving for East Africa, ing its discharge, the contents lodging in | where hundreds of thousands of fertile

In speaking of the effect of free imports, Mr. Chamberlain said Ireland was M. Tisza Declares He Will Appeal to a concrete instance; that country was beggared because its main industry, agri-Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—The provincial government department of agriculture, was ruined by free imports while no other industry was found to replace it. In concluding, Mr. Chamber-lain said, whether the Liberal party was victorious at the next election, which could not come too soon for him, the els, as compared with 82,576,519 last could not come too soon for him, the year, an increase of 4,100,642 bushels. question of tariff reform would remain

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

Dublin, Dec. 15 .- The meeting of the Irish parliamentary party to discuss the ion in Connaught and other poor dis-ricts," was held here to-day under the presidency of John Redmond. A resolulution was passed condemning the govland, demanding that immediate steps be taken to relieve, and also demanding that rowers be given for the distribution of and in the poor districts. The local govent board, however, to some degree orestalled the meeting by taking steps which, it is considered, will be effective

y the failure of the potato crop. THE LATE PAUL KRUGER.

relieving the tenants who are affected

Religious Service at Pretoria Prior to Burial of Body of the Former President.

ourghers attended an impressive religious service to-day prior to the burial of the: body of former President Kruger. Several ministers of the Dutch churches spoke eulogizing the ex-President for his exemplary religious life and as a lover of his people and exhorting the Boers, while remaining true to the new flag, never to forget the principles of their late leader or their own language. An immense crowd filed through the leath chamber throughout the morning. The coffin was draped with Transvaal and Orange Free State flags,

TRANSFER OF THE CAROLINE.

London, Dec. 16 .- On the application of the treasury, warrants were issued today at the Bow street police court for the arrest of J. Burke Roche and Mr. Sinnett, in connection with the transfer of the turbine yacht Caroline to the Russians at Libau last month.

As the warrants are only effective in British territory, the Scotland Yard dewear gowns, but do not wear the wigs tectives will nave to await the voluntary that are still used on the bench in Eng-British territory, the Scotland Yard dearrival of the two Irishmen in this country. The offence with which they are charged is not extraditable.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP. Quebec and Wanderers' Clubs Will Play Game in New York.

New York, Dec. 16 .- To decide the international hockey championship, says the Tribune, a game between the Quebec hockey club, the champions of Canada, and the Wanderers' hockey club, Macmaster, K. C., of Montreal, opened champions of the United States, will be the case, reciting the well-known facts. played at the St. Nicholas rink here on December 23rd. This will be the first ap-

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PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID,

OF THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC ON THIS COAST

Chief Engineer of the Company Has Filed Plans With the Railway Department.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.-It is now definitely settled that the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be at Port Simpson on the Pacific.

The chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific has filed plans with the railway department, providing for

the terminus at Port Simpson. The land which the company will require for terminals at Port Simpson belongs to the Indians, and the company will have to negotiate with the Dominion and Provincial governments to get possession, since the Dominion holds the lands in trust for the Indians.

Plans have also been filed by the Grand Trunk Pacific for terminals on the Great Lakes at Fort William and Port Arthur. At Fort William the land required lies south of the Kaministquia, and at Port Arthur east of the town.

Another Railway.

Application will be made at the next session for an act to incorporate a company to be named the Vancouver & British Columbia Railway Company, with power to construct a line of standard or narrow guage railway from some point in Vancouver, or some other convenient place on the shore of Burrard Inlet, thence running in a westerly and northerly direction by the most favorable coute to Squamish valley; thence through Pemberton Meadows to the northern oundary line of the province, with a branch from some point on the main line to Barkerville.

PREMIER'S REQUEST REFUSED.

the Country. Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 16 .- At today's session of the Lower House of parliament, Premier Tisza announced that unless the House organized within which three days, as required by the standing m, the orders, he would be obliged to dissolve parliament, as he desired to appeal to the electors to ascertain whether or not they approved of his course. The premier asked the House to grant him a bill of Local Government Board Takes Steps might issue writs for the new elections.

to Assist the Tenants. He added that even if the opposition party resisted his request the would be held all the same.

Francis Kossuth, for the opposition distress in the west of Ireland and con- declared there would be no difficulty in sider means to "force the government to granting the bill of indemnity to a gov-provide for the immediate necessities of ernment which respected the law, but he case and put the Land Act in opera- they could not concede it to the Tisza

CLERK'S SUICIDE.

at of Work and Without Food For His

Family Man Took Carbolic Acid. New York, Dec. 15 .- After trudging through the snow from one end of the loyment, and with his wife and six chilwithout food, and ordered to leave their home in the east tenement house pecause of non-payment of rent, John Corcoran, a clerk, to-day ended his life by drinking carbolic acid. "I'll be back ome with better news," he told his wife. Early this morning Corcoran returned. went to the kitchen and without a word raised a bottle of carbolic acid to his ips. His wife tried to take it from him and a struggle ensued in the presence of Pretoria, Dec. 16.—Two thousand the little ones, in which the man finally conquered and drank the poison. When an ambulance surgeon arrived he was

VISITED DISTRICT COURT.

Chief Justice Falconbridge Listened to Case in New York. New York, Dec. 15 .- The Herald this morning says: "W. G. Falconbridge, chief justice of Ontario, was an interested visitor yesterday in the United States court, and sat for a time on the bench with Judge Adams in the District urt and listened attentively to the trial of a case involving the question of autoobiles going on and off ferry boats, under their own power. The chief justice was introduced to the other justices, and

Commissioner Shields. "'I am very much impressed with the manner in which justice is dispensed in these courts,' said Chief Justice Falconbridge, and like the very expeditious way the judges have of handling their courts. There is not as much ceremony in their courts here as we have. We

BEFORE PRIVY COUNCIL.

land and British Columbia."

Appeal in the Case of Greene and Gaynor Now Being Heard.

London, Dec. 16.-The appeal of the United States against the decision of the justice of the crown at Quebec in the case of Greene and Gaynor, came up before the privy council to-day. Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., who with Donald

E. Malley, of St. Louis, and F. Harrison, pearance of the Quebec men in the of Seattle, are among those registered at the Driard hotel.

POSITION WAS TAKEN AT AWFUL COST

Russian Says Japs Lost More Than Eighteen Thousand Men on 203-Metre

The Attacking Force Mowed Down by Companies-Officer Declares The Besiegers Will Never Take Port Arthur Under Present Circumstances.

day.

SOUGHT SHELTER

"Following the third assault an armis

ce of five hours was agreed upon to

sary. The Japanese undoubtedly

bury the dead. In this great speed was

made many awful mistakes and beyond

doubt heaps of bodies containing helpless wounded were shovelled in masses into the pits and trenches. The Japanese

could not, owing to the darkness and

their feverish haste, distinguish between

the dead and wounded. Scarcely an

There is no news from Port Arthur to

Chefoo, Dec. 19 .- 1.24 p. m.-A Japan-

se camp follower, who saw a portion of

that Commander Mizzeneoff's description

peatedly brought up reinforcements until

steep and smooth, the Japanese prepar

for their advance by shelling the hillside.

The shells in exploding hollowed out

footholds. In some instances the Japan-

ese found protection behind the heaps of

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.—Gen. Stoes-

received Friday night, was given out to-

acked one of the forts on the northeast-

annihilated by rifle fire and the bayonet

23rd, the enemy violently bombarded the

ween two forts on the northeastern

"At 5.30 o'clock on the evening of No

rember 23rd, after heavy firing the Jap-

anese suddenly hurled themselves against

several works on this front and seized a

portion of the trenches, but they were

brown back by the reserves after

A Fierce Bayonet Struggle.

harbor continues daily. A number of

In another dispatch dated Novemb

Bloodiest Days in the Assaults

on Port Arthur, The attacks began on

tachment on Panlung mountain but was

repulsed, as also their attack on 203-

"On the 26th the Japanese began to

bombard and attack fiercely the forts on

on our left flank in considerable str

The Japanese Retired

leaving a heap of their men.
"Along the whole front the Japane

e-opened a violent fire against the in-

terior of the fortress, keeping it up unti

The help which God sent us on the

The message mentions the same fou

specially distinguished themselves. Further dispatch from General Stoesse

have been carrying on a violent bombard-

ment and assaulting in considerable force against Visokiai hill. Their assaults

On December 2nd General Stoessel re

ated November 30th, says:

were repulsed.

buildings have been destroyed and

garrisons are in excellent spirits."

"The 26th and 27th were the

are mentioned.)

eserves were scattered by shrapnel.

ON RECENT ATTACKS

their own dead.

and is as follows:

STOESSEL'S REPORT

BEHIND HEAPS OF DEAD.

Chefoo, Dec. 17.-Midnight,-Com- | Even the Japanese simply use the hill to mander Mizzeneoff, who was executive observe the harbor. officer of the Russian battleship Poltava until that vessel was disabled, and who on December 15th headed the party of seven Russians who left Port Arthur in a sailboat and arrived here yesterday with dispatches, said to the Associated Press correspondent to-night, in an interview, that Port Arthur is a desolate and, excepting for the firing of guns, a silent

officer participating in the battle of High "The Russians," said he, "are husbanding their artillery ammunition, firing only when the effect will be certain. of young officers killed was very hill escaped unhurt, and the proportio There are 10,000 men in the line of forts and their periods of rest are few. The generals, except Gen. Stoessel, live in the forts. Every building in the whole town is more or less injured. Gen. Stoessel has put the entire population on the regular rations, sufficient to last three months. The ammunition is sufficient to last much longer. I believe the Japanthe fighting at 203-Metre Hill, and who ese will never take the fortress under present conditions."

AWFUL CARNAGE

ON 203-METRE HILL.

Chefoo, Dec. 18.—For ferocity and sustained desperation on both sides, the struggle for the possession of High hill probably was the most remarkable in probably was the most remarkable in mingled with the heaps of Japanese dead, he said, were indiscriminately mingled with the heaps of Japanese dead. probably was the most remarkable in the history of the siege of Port Arthur, The slope of 203-Metre Hill being very a siege noted for slaughter.

This statement is based on an interview which the correspondent of the Asociated Press had with Commander Mizzeneoff, executive officer of the battle-ship Poltava up to the time the vessel was disarmed and who, as already told, headed the party of seven Russians who lefit Port Arthur in a sailboat on December 15th and after extreme suffering while crossing in a driving snowstorm, arrived here on December 16th, bearing dispatches which were turned over to the Russian consul for transmission to St.

Commander Mizzeneoff, who was wounded in the leg during the battle of High hill, said to the Associated Press

"Since the Japanese on November 22nd began their attack on High hill, which they call 203-Metre hill, the fighting has been continuous. The steep and sandy slopes of the hill were streaked and dotted with snow when the Japanese began the battle which were streaked began the battle which was destined to furnish so many deeds of heroism that they became commonplace. There was

So Much Shaughter that even Port Arthur's war-hardened

as shuddered at the sight. "The Japanese were compelled to clamber up the steppes of the hill, in many cases without firing, in the face of one of the most murderous deluges ever poured from rifles and machine guns. I was there and it seemed to me that flesh | They returned to the assault at midnight and blood would be unable to stand our and again occupied a part of the trenches fire for a minute. The enemy went down but were annihilated by our bayonets. in squads and companies, but there were At 2 o'clock in the morning all was over, always others coming grimly forward. always others could be a superior of the damage that of our men. Sometimes the fighting caused by the bombardment. was hand-to-hand with the muzzles of the rifles at the breasts of contestants, the bayonets being used as swords. The sides of the hill were strewn with bodies and the snow was crimsoned with the blood of the wounded, some of whom had crawled into it, seeking in its coldness (A dozen other officers in lower grades surcease from their dying agonies.

Eventually, as in similar instances which were to follow, we retired, leaving the work of driving the enemy from the nummit to the resistless guns of the harbor has sustained some damage. The eighboring forts, notably those of

"One incident of this assault will re- 28th, General Stoo main forever impressed on my mind,

Standard-Bearer Reached the Summit and planted his flag, a gigantic Russian corporal left his retreating coincides and flank near Pigeon bay. The first was rerushing back, seized the flag which he pulsed with great loss to the Japanese. rushing back, seized the flag which he rushing back, seized the flag which he pulsed with great loss to the Japanese was tearing with his hands and with his The same night the enemy attacked a de teeth, when he fell, pierced with several

'When the Japanese retired under an Metre hill. artillery fire, the Russians re-occupied

"The second and third assaults were the northeastern front and the advanced replicas of the first, although the second was the most ferocious. They were all changed bands. Nevertheless on hand-to-hand fights at which mercy was night of the 26th we threw back the Jap anese at the point of the bayonet. neither asked nor given.
"A remarkable incident occurred in the

third assault. As the Russians, still the parapet of one of the forts and be-facing the enemy, retired, a Japanese gan building parallels there. At another standard-bearer, holding his flag aloft, fort on the same night they laid sacks climbed the pinnacle and fell dead, cling- along the rampart, but our artillery dising to the colors. In his tracks another persed them. Towards 10 o'clock in the arose with the colors, only to fall in-stantly with a dozen wounds in his evening the Japanese attacked a battery Six others followed and met the and at first obtained possession of a portion of the works, but our heroes brought same fate. At last, when the ninth man ppeared, a Russian officer exclaimed: bayonets into use and it will be planted anyhow.

The Japanese adopted a curious expedient which assisted them greatly in the third assault. They had prepared huge piles of wood, coal and cornstalks which they lighted, the wind being in 5 o'clock on the morning of November was immense and the flames and smoke elled the Russians to retire. The birthday of our mother, the Czarina, gave us further victory." red glare from this

Disclosed a Ghastly Picture.

officers as given in the preceding dispatch, together with several others who nore infernal than ever drawn by Dante. "The assaults thus far had cost the Japanese easily 18,000 men, while our own were under 2,000. The sides of the hill were literally covered with dead and nded. The trenches were rivulets of blood, and every visible spot was dyed crimson. 'We might retake the hill,' said General Stoessel, 'but the hill is not of sufficient importance to us to buy at

ports as follows:
"The twelve days' assault which com "Since then numerous small engage-ments have been waged, but the respon-sibility for keeping the Japanese from menced on November 20th was definitely repulsed last night. I am happy to say that occupying the hill in force and from that mounting guns there has been left mainly Your Majesty's Heroic Troops to the strapuel fire from other forts, alone could have been capable of doing

this. There has never been such a fierce assault. The following containbuted principally to its repulse: Generals Krondratrenko, Nikitin and Gorbatowsky and Colonels Irrmann and Eretiakoff, and Lt.-Cols. Naumenko and Gandourinee It it also, thanks to them and the heroid officers of mayal sharpshooters and the artillerymen, that Port Arthur succeeded gain in resisting. The Japanese, aceast 20,000 men.

"We request your prayers and those of the Mother Empress, which are manifestly shielding us. As general aide-de-camp to your Majesty I have exessed your Majesty's thanks to the gar

"On December 5th General Stoessel "At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the Japanese concentrateed all their forces and began an assault of Viskokai hill, bombarding it simultaneously with 11-inch and 16-inch shells. A fierce fight raged all day. We repelled three as-

machine guns into position thereon. Among the wounded were General Tserpinsky and Lt.-Col. Boutonsoff of the Frontier guards. Irremann performed prodigies of valor."

General Stoessel's last dispatch is dated December 10th, and says: "Since the capture of Visokaiai hill our ships in the harbor have been suffering from 11inch Japanese shells. Gen. Tserpinsky succumbed to his wounds. The spirits of the troops are excellent."

RUMOR OF PROPOSED MEDIATION IS DENIED.

London, Dec. 19.-The German passy informs the Associated Press that here is no truth whatever in the reports eparatory to assaulting the new town ind pushing between Liao Ti mountain of an Anglo-German movement looking mediation in the Russo-Japanese war. Forman remains determined to do nothng until invited. Up to the present they have not been invited.

ONLY OUTER LINE OF DEFENCES TAKEN.

ved here from Dalny to-day, says St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-Gen. Stoe sel's latest dispatches from Port Arthur of the fighting is not exaggerated. He were published to-day, but, as given out, believes, however, that the Russian losses were heavier than stated by Commander Mizzeneoff, as the Russians rebetween the official word of the military commander and the unofficial story of Commander Mizzeneoff, which was given out at Chefoo. It is not pretended that the dispatches are published in full. They contain much that is of strategical nterest, and matter which it is obviousimpossible to disclose to the public. The dispatches have been in the hands of the Emperor three days, but their contents were known to few besides His

Majesty and his personal aides. The story of the operations, as far as it has been given out, is intensely inter-esting, and shows that there had been an almost uninterrupted assault of the most lesperate character from November 20th to December 10th, when the Japanese sel's dispatch to the Emperor, which was after losing over 22,000 men, captured 203-Metre hill, and were able from that osition to shell the squadron in the Port Arthur roadstead.

"I am happy to inform your Majesty that on November 20th, after an in-There the official account ends, but it s explained that the Japanese do not creased bombardment, the Japanese atoccupy the top of the hill, which is still ern front and leaped with a portion of their force on the parapet. They were sian artillery. The Japanese are using a plunging fire from very heavy guns from behind the crest of the hill, but that and thrown back into the trenches. Their this fire is efficiently directed is shown by the damage suffered by the Russian "From November 21st to November squadron. The Japanese are credited fort and in spite of great losses, effected, mortars and howitzers. The effect of by their perseverance, a passage bethese must be most deadly when turned on the neighboring forts.

'Ine public reception of Gen. Stoessel's dispatches as a whole is not bad. Everyone is loud in praise of General Stoessel's nce of Port Arthur, while the authorities assert that the main line of forts has not yet been broken, The Japanese so far have used every device of engineering skill in making ap-

proaches, but, with enormous sacrifices, have been able to take only the outer It is declared the garrison probably will be able to hold out a considerable time and your Majesty's heroic troops were

A matter of much speculation is why the orders to take out or sink the squad-"From the 20th to the 24th, the Japron in deep water were not carried out. anese lost more than 2,000 men. All our The only explanation offered is that the troops behaved as heroes. The following crews and guns were drafted ashore, and especially distinguished themselves:
"Generals Kondratenko, Nikitin and sible to move the ships under the heavy Japanese fire.

REPORTS SINKING OF "The bombardment of the town and

> Tientsin, Dec. 19 .- A junk, which arived to-day from Port Arthur, reports that four Japanese torpedo boats were sunk during the attacks on the Russian battleship Sevastopol, which they say has now sought refuge under Gol

FOUR TORPEDO BOATS.

JAPANESE HAVE

TAKEN ANOTHER FORT. Tokio, Dec. 19 .- Evening-The Japanountain at 2 o'clock yesterday (Sunday) The infantry immediately afterward charged, and occupied the fort

The trenches repeatedly and the Russian headquarters at Port "The enemy succeeded in blowing u The fighting against Sugshu mountain

CHINESE WILL BE SHORT

OF FOOD AND FUEL.

Headquarters of Japanese Second Army, via Fusan, Dec. 18.—There is a probability that there will be a shortage of fuel and food among the Chinese this Firewood is quoted at \$40 per ton and food is selling at three times its ormal value, with the end of the suply in sight. The Japanese are paying nese laborers treble their ordinary wages, and also are paying market prices all the fuel and supplies they purchase. The cold weather contin The military situation is unchanged.

NO FOOD FOR HORSES.

are buying fish heads from the restaur-

NEW BRANCH OPENED.

SANK AFTER ATTACKS ON RUSSIAN WARSHIP

Seventeen Officers and Men Were Killed or Wounded-Crew of Lost Vessel Rescued.

Tokio, Dec. 19.-11 a. m.-Vice-Adniral Togo's report upon the forpedo ceeded in obtaining possession of the crest of the hill and immediately got two ship Sevastopol was received to-day. It operations against the Russian turret says

"On the night of December 4th our torpedo flotillas made a gallant and brave series of attacks against the Russian turret ship Sevastopol.

"The flotillas arrived outside the enrance to Port Arthur about midnight on that date. The flotilla under Commander Unchida and a special torpedo boat, partly for attack and partly to reconnoitre the enemy's ships and shore batteries, attacked her.

"A shell struck; Commander Mitamura's torpedo boat, and four shots hi nmander Nakamuta's boat, wounding three sailors.

"Flotilla A. Commander Kasama, advanced first for the purpose of destroy ing the defences protecting the enemy's searchlight. Fletilla B, Commander Jin juji, flotilla BC, Commander Otagi flotilla D, Commander Seki, and flotilla E, Commander Kawase, approached successively and bravely continued the attack from 2 until 4 o'clock in the morn

Commander Otagi's flotilla approach d the closest and delivered the most igorous attack. While retreating on orpedo boat received several ultaneously, her commander, Lient Nakahori and five others being killed One boat lost her freedom of motion, and Lieut. Nakahori's boat went rescue, and desnife the heavy fire, en deavored to save her. While towing the boat the enemy's shells severed the hawser. Lieut. Nakahori's also hit and one man killed. Subsequent ly several shells hit and almost disabled Lieut. Nakahori's boat, forcing it to abandon the comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieut. Nakahori's boat, however, steamed back, rescued of the crew and abandoned the torpedo boat to her

"Cemmander Kawase's boat, belonging to the same flotilla, was struck by a shell, killing one of the crew and wound ing Lieut, Takashi and two sailors Lieut. Shono's boat was hit, and one of the crew killed and five wounded. The boat was temporarily disabled, but his comrade ship, with Lieuts, Watabe and anding, protected and rescued her. All the other boats, bravely facing the enemy's fire, succeeded in delivering attacks without suffering any damage. "The result of their attacks is not de-nitely known, although it is evident that

"The watch tower reporting on the fo wing morning said that the Sevector nadi lowered at the bows considerably faring towards the southeast. Her co. dition is such that she does not change per position in the current. She anchor ed close to inshore in shallow water. "It is a source of satisfaction that our torpedo attacks were delivered without the least confusion. Each boat rendered

material assistance to its comrades. Th skillful manner of manceuvring and the bravery of the officers and men in me with a deep feeling of satisfaction and confidence

DR. CHADWICK.

It Is Believed He Will Refurn to the States This Week,

Paris, Dec. 19. Acquaintances of Dr. Row Chadwick, of Cleveland, Ohio, who left Paris for London yesterday, received letters from him this morning thanking hem for courtesies extended to him, The letters are blurred, the signature re-sembles "J. B. Ann," whereby it is be lieved Dr. Chadwick is seeking to avoid further attention. He did not book a passage on the White Star steame Cedric or the American line steamer Philadelphia here, but it is believed that he intends to carry out his statement that he would sail this week.

Communication With Cape Cod Still Interrupted—Traffic Delayed.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.—Communicatelegraph, broken off by Sunday's torm, is still interrupted to-day, though small armies of linemen were at work making repairs. Trains were delayed, ese fired an immense mine under por-tions of the north fort of East Keekwan and news from Cape points by mail and nessenger was not expected to reach here to-day much before noon. Such additional information as had been received indicated that the earlier reports of It is reported that the Japanese have storm damage had not been exaggerated. seized a strong position about a thou-sand yards southeast of 203-Metre Hill, and in many places drifting by a gale so as to block highways and street car

CANDIDATES IN FIELD.

Ladysmith. Dec. 17.-George orth, William Beveridge and John Hooker, of the present council, are the first candidates in the field for the ext municipal election. They will run for the newly formed middle ward.

RESIDENCE FOR STOESSEL subscription Has Been Opened by the Nobility-Czar's Manifesto Postponed.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19 .- Contrary t general expectation, Emperor Nicholas's name day was not signalized by the issue of a manifesto on the subject of reforms, which is now expected on December 20th. A long list of honors was gazetted, however, principally army officers. The day Warsaw, Dec. 19 .- On account of the was marked by the usual observances. The carcity of hay, the peasants of the Vis- city was decorated with flags, a solemn Te fale districts are compelled to sell their Deum was chanted at St. Isaac's cathedral, horses as low as \$2 a piece. The poor a salute was fired from the fortress of St. Jews, in order to comply with the rite Peter and St. Paul, and free performances were given at the theatres.

The publication of Lieutenant-General Stoessel's telegram recounting the story of

the wonderful defence of the heroic garu-son of Port Arthur produced a good effect, and the agitators made no attempt at anti-covernment demonstrations.

In Appeal of United States in Case of SOLDER SHOT

London, Dec. 17 .- The Privy Council, which yesterday began hearing the ap-peal of the United States against the decision of the justice of the crown at Quebec in the case of Green and Gaynor, adjourned at the conclusion of the arguments to-day. Judgment will be ren-dered December 19th. Donald MacMaster, K.C., of Montreal

concluded his argument in behalf of the United States, to-day and was followed by Herbert H. Asquith, former Home Secretary, representing the two respondents. Mr. Asquith contended there was no ground for the intervention of the Privy Council. The most their Lordships could do was to express an abstract pinion on the merits of the case. Mr Asquith complained of the form in which the American government had presente e case. This form seemed to him high-improper. He proceeded to read a paragraph in the American printed case mmencing "Whether the judge in the discharge of his duty" and ending "Nor deed do they think it necessary to do

arred, saying: "I must deprecate the troduction of such matters into the ppellant's case. They cannot affect our

CANADA AND STATES TO APPOINT COMMISSION

Vacancy on The Transportation Commission Will be Filled When Premier Returns.

Ottawa, Dec. 19 .- Canada and the Inited States have agreed to appoint an aternational waterway commission This commission will investigate and report upon all waterways adjacent to the understanding between the two countries brough the waters of either when with easy reach of the boundary line, there by avoiding international difficulties in W. F. King, chief astronome of the Dominion, will be one of the Canadian commissioners. The other two have not yet been appointed. There will be three Canadians and three Ameri-

To Fill Vacancy As soon as Sir Wilfrid Laurier reurns an appointment will be made to the transportation commission to fill the place left vacant by the death of J. H. Bertram. The name of J. H. Ashdo of Winnipeg, has been mentioned here as a member of the commission.

HOOLEY NOT GUILTY. Verdict of Jury of London Criminal Court-Sentence of H. J.

London, Dec. 17. After three weeks trial, the jury in the Centra court to-day found Ernest Terah Hooley not guilty, and Henry J. Lawson guilty. of obtaining money under false pre-

Lawson was sentenced to a year's imrisonment at hard labor. The execuion of the sentence of Lawson was postponed to permit an appeal. Lawson was admitted to bail in \$30,000.

Hooley, whose colossal bankrupfcy sensation of 1898, was arrested in Lonalso arrested on the same day.

THREE PERISHED Lost Their Lives in Fire Which Follow

ed Explosion of an Oil Stove were killed and several injured, two fatally, in a fire in a three-story brick residence at 184 South Main street. Williamsburg, to-day. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove Most of those who lost their lives were caught in the upper story of the building

from which there were no fire escapes. CHURCH DESTROYED

Belleville, Dec. 17.—St. Michael's Roman Catholic church was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$150,000. The church had only been recently erected.

WAS MURDERED

oung Unknown Woman Found Dead or Mountain Near Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 19.-That the young woman who was found dead on Cutler mountain on Saturday was murder-ed was proven by the post mortem examination to-day. The removal of her matted hair and scalp revealed (the wound in her head and resulted in the recovery of a bullet. There is as yet absolutely no clue to the identity of the girl, the authorities here being wholly at a loss to establish any thing in this connection.

OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE.

Will Be Tried by Court-Martial in Event of Troops Committing Excesses. (Associated Press.)

has issued a proclamation announcing that eror Nicholas has conferred on the not declared the power of trying by courtnartial all officers in charge of troops in the event of the latter committing exesses, punishable by penal servitude under the military codes. The officers are thus held responsible for the conduct of their

VETERAN DEAD.

W. H. Davenport, Former Vaudeville Artist, Died From Apoplexy-Fought With Reno.

is dead here of apoplexy. Davenport was attached to the famous Seventh Cava'ry as an enlisted man, and was with Reno at

THE STORY TOLD BY A WOUNDED RUSSIAN

His Experience at Battle of Liao Yang -How He Reached Trenches of His Comrades.

Moscow, Dec. 1.-Kirinchenko, prob ably the most thoroughly shot pieces man who has survived the present war, arrived recently from Harbin, where after weeks in the hospital the doctors extracted 17 bullets from him, amputated one leg and discharged him as cured. He gave his experience in a quiet matter-offact way, and one can hardly do better than quote his own words. He said: "It was at Liao Yang that I got put out of commission for good. On the even

ing or September 2nd we had been ordered to attack some of the Japanese trenches. We had to cross a good piec of open ground under a heavy cross fire, and there were men falling every step from the time we broke cover to the minute we rushed the trenches at the oint of the bayonet.

I got a bullet in my right foot that brought me down. From that time on I was no more good except as a target, I must say I drew a good deal of Japition, if that counted for

"Our fellows went on and carried the Japanese trenches to the left in hand-tohand fight, for we can usually whip ose fellows if we can get close enough to them. But there was a long line of works on the right that we did not take, substitution of voters in St. Antoine and where they kept on shooting. They were the people who did for me. I was on the ground with my teeth chattering with pain, mostly scared of course. Guess anybody would be scared under the circumstances. It seemed to e when those fellows on the right found I was not dead, they didn't take That probably was not so, but the way

seemed to me at the time.
"Anyhow I made up mind my to get out, and crawled along toward the trenches where our men had gone over the top. As no one came back. I thought e must have captured them. I had not more than started when a bullet in my right shoulder rolled me over again I got my gun in my left hand then, and kept on crawling. Then I got shot in the left leg just above the knee, then two or three bullets got me in the right leg. I dropped my gun and helped myself along with my left hand, but they must have thought I was having to easy a time of it, for I got shot through the left shoulder, and that brought me down flat. There was nothing for it then but to wiggle along on my breast and stomach. I kept on getting shot in my right leg, but all the feeling had gone out of it. The last time I recollect getting hit was again in the left shoulder. "It was just dawn by the time I got to the trenches, and when I finally wiggled over the top I thought they were full of Japanese. But it happened that the Japanese uniforms I saw were on corpses and the live people were talking Russian, so I yelled for help. The men ook me to a bandaging station two liles, and the doctor did not think I was

ouch good keeping.
"I had 13 bullets in my right leg and de, and others in different parts of me. P. R. They sent me on to Harbin, and there they cut my leg off. It wasn't to keep so now I am crippled, but that is bette than being dead or a prisoner."

and the proceedings therefrom were the LATE POPE'S ATTENDANT DEAD,

don, on May 10th last, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. Lawson was of Apoplexy. Rome, Dec. 17 .- Pio Centra, the faith

> died here to-day of apoplexy, thus fulfilling his own prediction that he would on follow his master. Centra, who was one of the most picresque figures of the late Pontificate, i entirely for Pope Leo, sleeping practically in the same room and enjoying the entire confidence of the late Pope.

PIT BOSS KILLED.

Nanaimo, Dec. 17 .- James Strang, pit boss of No. 5 shaft, Cumberland, while walking on the track near that place yeserday, was run over by a locomotive and and one leg cut off at the thigh. He was quickly taken to the hospital but sue cumbed to his injuries last night. The ngineer saw Strang on the track, whisled and reversed the engine, but Strang, who was slightly deaf, failed to notice the on-coming train. Deceased was prominent in lodge circles and was one of the first residents of Cumberland. He to work in the car shops, is dead. Jose

daughters, all of whom are grown up.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Chad wick pleads not guilty to all the indict ments found against her by the specia federal grand jury. She will not give bail, and will again be locked up in the county jail.

COAL EXPORTS INCREASE.

(Special to the Times.) Ladysmith, Dec. 19 .- The coal export bus ness, which, during the early part of the onth, had been very dull, has taken a sudden spurt, and it is understood that is January, when the big contracts that the Southern Pacific railway entered into for Australian coal during the strike here shall have ended, there will be a great increase in the tonnage exported from here. There were no less than eleven vessels lying along. heads of military districts in which law is the bunkers yesterday taking on coal. The Titania is back for cargo for San Francisco and before Christmas more than 10,000 tons

OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE.

umber of Cases Among Factory Hands Making Coats for Russian Soldiers.

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.-The Governor of Viatkia reports a serious outbreak of erian plague in factories in the districts port, an old-time vaudeville artist and former regular in the United States army, is dead here of apoplexy. Davemont was a street. to the troops has been suspe

NEW COTTON COMPANY Will Take Over a Number of the Largest Canadian Mills.

Montreal, Dec. 19 .- A new cotton com pany, with a capital of \$10,000,000, has been formed here. The new company will take over the mills of the largest Canadian companies-the Merchants the Montmorency and the Colonial Bleaching Company—and the object of the amalgamation is given as the reduc-tion of the cost of production and the stopping of price cutting. Senator Forget will be the first president, with A. . Mole, of the Dominion, and W. T Whitehead, of the Montmorency companies, as joint managers. The amalgamation leaves only two independent mills, the Montreal and the Canadian Colored Cotton.

TO CHECK EMIGRATION.

Exodus of Farmers From Minnesota Alarms Members of Legislature.

Toronto, Dec. 17.-A special from reapolis says the state legislature of nnesota will make a determined effo check the emigration of Minnesot armers to the Canadian Northwest showing to them that they can obtain land in Minnesota under as good cond tions as in Canada.

CHIEF CLERK EXONERATED

Decision of Commission Which Investigated Charges Against Mr. McKellar.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-The commission "Nothing happened to me until we were close to the Japanese lines, when McKellar from the charges made by defaulting Clerk Barlett.

AN ELECTION CASE

Montreal, Dec. 17.-Judge Desnoyers is morning gave judgment declaring that there was sufficient evidence to commit George Bissonette, Henry Levesque, Louis, alias Fred. Auburn, and others to stand trial before the court of special sessions, court of the King's bench, for livision seat for the House of Commons.

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED.

Cloverdale, B. C., Dec. 18.-Violet Harper, aged 18 months accidentally poisoned herself near Cloverdale on aturday by eating a dozen tablets of Ferrozone. She died an hour later during violent convulsions. The resident physician, Dr. Kendall, suspects strych-

ELECTROCUTED.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 17.-Ellsworth Birkett, an electrician, while fixing an arc light at the power house of the Brantford Electric & Power Company, ast night, received a shock of 3,000 volts, causing instant death.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Boiler of Locomotive Exploded-One Man Is Dead-Engineer and Brakeman Injured.

Montreal, Dec. 19.-Engine 891, a tenmpound, hauling a Grand Trunk reight train of fifty-five cars, exploded one mile east of Vaudreuill at an early hour this morning. Fireman Cummings, of Brockville, was killed, and Engineer Sharp, also of Brockville, and Brakeman Benoit, of Montreal, were injured. Sharp is probrunning twenty miles an hour when the acshattered boiler flew in the air and landed in a ditch between the Grand Trunk west bound track and the main line of the C.

ANTI-FOREIGN MOVEMENT. Sultan of Morocco Threatens to Dismiss

London, Dec. 19 .- The Tangier correspondfact that the French mission to Fez was compelled to travel by sea by way of Larache instead of direct overland, owing ful attendant of the late Pope Leo XII., | to the hostility of the tribes, remarks that there is a strong anti-European feeling in Morocco. He declares Maghzen is more than secretly hostile, and the tribes are openly so, to any European interference

with their affairs. The correspondent Tearns from native Ing the legations of his intention to dismiss all foreign officers attached to the Moorish court and army, including the French military mission, the Italians employed at Fez, Sir Harry Maclean and other British offi-

SUCCUMBED TO WOUND.

Beaulieu, Stabbed by Young Italian in

Street Car, Is Dead. Montreal, Dec. 19.-Cyprien Beaulieu. tabbed in a street car on Ontario street. last Wednesday morning, while on his way

Scecento, a young Italian, held for stab-bing, will now be charged with murder. On Wednesday morning Beaulieu was proceeding to work and Scecento was on the seat beside him. When the car was near Gain street one of Beaulieu's friends boarded it, and to make room for him on the seat Beaulieu pushed Scecento. A fight follow ed in which the Italian received a heavy in the stomach and right arm.

ZION'S FINANCES Dowie's Statement - Indebtedness Less Than Half a Million Dollars-

The Assets. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19.-Before a congrega tion of nearly 5,000 persons, John Alex. Dowie has declared that the assets of Zion were \$30,000,000, and of this sum \$21,000.000 was Zion City. He said that the total in-debtedness was less than \$500,000, and most of that was to members of the church

COLLEGE BLOWN DOWN.

Damage Wrought by Hurricane at Rio de Janeiro-Two Persons Killed.

New York, Dec. 19 .- A Rio de Janeiro dispatch to the Herald says: "A terrific hurricane at dawn on Friday caused serious damage to the harbor and the city. A wall of the college of San Vicente de Paul collapsed. One sister of charity and one pupil were killed and ten pupils were injured."

Nan Patterson, who is now on trial charged with the murder of Caesar Young, probably will go in the witness box in her own behalf. She has for some government demonstrations.

Fernie, B. C., Dec. 18.—The first train over the Great Northern branch arrived on Friday. This will reduce the time to the purchase of a residence there for General Stoessel.

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HOCKEY PLAYERS WON BOTH GAMES

VANCOUVER LADIES AND MEN DEFEATED

Junior Rugby Team Also Scored Victory in Match at Terminal City-Island League.

On Saturday Victoria hockey player won two victories over the Vancouver players. The local ladies set a good example in their match, and the men's team following continued the good work. The games were played on the Oak

Bay grounds. The visitors played very good hockey, but the Victoria ladies proved too expert for them. In consequence the game was played largely in the neighborhood of the Varcouver goal. There were oc casional rushes upon Victoria's terri tory, but the local backs and goal keeper succeeded in each case in saving the situ-

The game ended with a score of 4 to 0 in favor of Victoria.

Mr. Shallcross refereed the ladies'

The men's match was a very exciting one. Vancouver brought over a strong aggregation, apparently intending to win the victory. At the opening of the game the visitors set a pace which showed that they were not prepared to fall back on the defensive alone. Victoria's goal, C. McLean, and K. Gillespie, the full back, played magnificent hockey, however, and eeded in turning aside everything

The local forwards very early in the game made things interesting, and carried the game onto the Vancouver half of the field. At half time, however, the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of Victoria. Immediately after the game opened in the second half the visitors succeeded in winning their only goal throughout the match. The remainder of the game was decidedly in favor of Victoria. The score at the close stood Victoria 6, Van-

The match was refereed by Lieut. The attendance at Oak Bay on Saturday was very good, there being more

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual general meeting of the British Columbia league, held Friday at the Balmoral hotel, the following delegates were present: Victoria, K. A.

year resulted as follows: Hon, president, Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; vice-presidents, C. M. Beecher, C. E. Pooley and W. Bryce; president, Geo.
Gillespie; vice-presidents, F. G. Crickmay and Lieut. Elliston; secretary, K.
A. Scholefield; committee, R. L. Shalleross, Corpl. Collins, Warder and Hon.

gates to attend a meeting for the purpose

In the reports of retiring officers an association. outline of the records of the rival teams last season was given. Victoria had won the championship and the scores made were as follows:
Victoria—Points scored, 12; against, 0.

Vancouver-Points scored, 8; against, R. E.—Points scored, 2; against, 10.
After the schedule of games for the the Times several days ago, had been

approved, the meeting adjourned.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ANCOUVER ISLAND LEAGUE.

The organization of the Vancouver Island Football Association was completed at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Saturday evening. The following night, when the league would be formal the detailed scores: Garrison, Victoria-United, H. M. S. Bonaventure, Victoria West and H. M. of a provincial league, it was considered Mr. F. S. Barnard and Miss S. Egeria. There were no representa-

Renecle acted as secretary. After some discussion a constitution, adopted, and the officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, Commanths were elected as the Island league is formed this meeting will be called, and Rev. Mr. der Sandeman, R. N.; president, J. G. Bolton and others interested hope to Capt. and Mrs. Bunbury... 85 Brown; vice-president. J. Adam, of see the two leagues in existence before Mr. French and Mrs. Perry. 92

W. J. Renecle, of the barracks. The following gentlemen were named between the North Ward and Capital as delegates to attend a meeting to be teams should be replayed on Monday, called at Vancouver to organize a pro- December 26th, on the Beacon Hill vincial association; Rev. W. W. Bolton, grounds. W. Dickson, Corpl. Renecle and Sergt.

toria District Football Association to-wards the purchase of an Island challenge cup was accepted with thanks. This sum will be supplemented through a canvass to be undertaken by a special meeting to be arranged by the president and secretary, but it is very likely that

secretary was authorized to inform the Nanaimo and Ladysmith clubs of the organization of the Island Association, and request them to complete the matches in their circle in time to meet the winners of the Victoria circle for

the championship of the Island. Thus the Vancouver Island Football which the relative merits of the various provincial teams will be properly tested.

INTERMEDIATE GAME.

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Wilson kicked off for the Victoria

DEEDT CLARKE HERE team, but Peden robbed him of the ball. and kicked it to McQuade, who sent in t. However, the ball was soon returned cleverly defended their goal for some in North Yakima, Wash. time the Capital forwards were not to e denied, and McQuade scored. From the kick off the United front rank went away with a dash, but Temple relieved the pressure, and the ball was soon hovering around the Victoria goal. Until ranged with C. Hill for the 29th inst. He half time the Capitals had the best of the game, and added two more goals to their

On resuming play Wilson made a A challenge has been received from ally good, and they combined beautifully. Professor Hornbuckle, of Vancouver, The work of Sargison and Gidley was parpassed. Hereabouts, however, the Vic-

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oria forwards made a determined onslaught on the Capital goal, and after

Mr. Hanbury refereed the game. SOLDIERS BEAT SAILORS. The Garrison team defeated the Bona-

noon by a score of three goals to one. -0-TO ORGANIZE LEAGUES.

At Thursday's meeting of the Victoria District Association executive business of special importance was considered. No reply having been received to the president's communications to Ladysmith and Nanaimo, it was decided to proceed with the formation of a Vancouver Island league, and a meeting is to be held on Saturday evening for that purpose. There were delegates present from the Victoria United, Garrison, Victoria West and the Navy team. Rev. W. W. Bolton, the president, occupied the chair, and T. G. Wilson, the secretary, was also in at-

tendance. The minutes having been adopted J. G. Brown reported that he had received a communication from Mr. Dakers, for whose benefit the matches of Thanksgiving Day were arranged, thanking the association for its kind action, but refusing the money raised on his behalf.

In a brief address the chairman out-lined what he had done towards bringing men will be allowed to go to first base about the organization of an Island league during the past week. He subleague during the past week. He submitted a communication which had been sent to Ladysmith and Nanaimo, and to which no reply had been received. This follows:

Dear Sir:-A joint resolution relative to football matters was forwarded to your own club and that of Ladysmith, through Mr. Freeman, by the secretary of the W. Scholefield and H. G. Dalby; Vancouver, F. G. Crickmay and R. L. Shallcross; R. E., Corpl. Collins and Corpl. Jones; R. G. A., Lieut. Elliston and Warder.

The election of officers for the ensuing am directed by the executive of the V. D. F. A. to write to you personally to request you to bring the matter of the formation of a Vancouver Island Football Association

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3. Will it be convenient to your delegates to meet our delegates in this city; or would you prefer to meet us half-way at Dun-

As we propose to have the series of Vancouver—Points scored, 8; against, 10.

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Kindly address reply to Mr. T. G. Wilson, care of Turner, Beeton & Co., Wharf street, Victoria. B. C.

W. W. BOLTON. President V. D. F. A.

Discussing the probable organization Mr. Ellison and Miss Bell.. 77 13 64 J. G. Brown presided and Corporal cated with Mr. Timms, of the Mainland Major and Mrs. Bland 83 league, asking him to select three delegates to meet the same number of Islby-laws and cup competition rules were and representatives in the near future.

ith; secretary-treasurer, Corpl. the New Year.
Renecle, of the barracks.

It was decided that the junior match

The meeting then adjourned. SEAMEN VICTORIOUS. The contribution of \$71 from the Vic-At the canteen grounds Thursday afternoon a match was played between the stokers and seamen of H. M. S. Bonaventure It was won by the latter the score being 3 goals to 1. Owing to committee in the near future. As to the the recent wet weather good playing was schedule this will be drawn up at a difficult, but still the sailors gave a fairly good exhibition. Messrs. Gadd. Abbie and Gallagher played well for the victhe games will be started immediately tors, while Lieut. Wharton, Baxter and after New Year's day.

the stokers' eleven.

THE RING. PREPARING FOR MATCH.

An opportunity will now arise by water of the harbor. Oakley is punching

BERT CLARKE HERE. Bert Clarke, the clever lightweight, is

HAS POSTED FORFEIT. P. Stubbert, a clever Seattle feather weight boxer, has posted \$25 as an evidence of good faith in the match arstipulates that Hill shall not weigh more

than 120 pounds. WANTS A MATCH.

Sergt, Dunn, of the R. G. A., in a fiftee cound bout at catchweights. The con-est, he suggests, might take place in Victoria, for the receipts of the house on a side bet, in about three weeks or month.

BASEBALL.

AN IMPORTANT RULE.

"At the annual meeting in Chicago the American League passed a measure of importance to baseball, providing that nereafter a pitched ball must pass be tween the hip and shoulder in order to nake it a strike, instead of between the knee and shoulder, as previously. The new pitching rule was an unlooked-for development in the effort to bring more It was in the three-quarter section that the batting back into the game. "The somewhat radical step respecting

would result in giving the increased opportunity for batting which has been so widely demanded lately by supporters of the game. Those in control of what it will do later on in the season. renture players in a friendly match at the game. Those in control of the Ambre canteen grounds on Saturday aftererican League, however, recognized that there was good in the foul strike law which they did not wish to lose, and also doubted if its withdrawal would solve the problem of more batting. The present measure leaves the foul strike rule intact, but introduces a more rigid re-

quirement for pitchers, the effect of which will be interesting to follow. "The new rule is not new in principle. It is a return a way to the old provis-ion which allowed a batter to call for a high or a low ball as he chose. Doubtless suggestion to put the pitcher's plate further back would have really given the batter a better chance, but it was open to the objection that pitching as it stands is extremely fatiguing, and this would requires the services of at least four good men in order to give them the needed rest. Incidentally the new rule will

make more work for the umpire.
"Until it is actually tried it is hard to Some discussion followed, and it was it restricts the possible leeway of the finally decided on motion that the \$71. would be devoted to the purchase of a to hip and shoulder it will reduce the Vancouver Island league trophy. of base runing, and in that way improve the game, if in no other. Whether or not it will increase the amount of

mastery as ever."-New York Post. A FOUR TEAM LEAGUE. 57 ing agreed to take the matter up on a business basis: W. D. Hayward, A. E. although the local boys got into dangerons Tulk, M. J. Nayo, H. C. Clarke and L. ground and made the red shirts tremble

The principal difficulty Mr. Lucas finds it necessary to overcome is the securing of suitable grounds. He hopes, however, to make satisfactory arrangements.

SATURDAY'S RUN. The run of Saturday of the Victoria Hunt Club took place from the Gorge bridge. Rountgen riders, including four ladies, took Capital City boys their victory. Alo H.

GOLF. MONTHLY COMPETITION. Thursday at Macaulay Point the United Service Golf Club's monthly mixed four-

some competition took place. It resulted in a tie between Mr. Ellison and Miss Bell, It was then agreed that a meeting of with 77-13-64, and F. S. Barnard and Miss legates should be held on Saturday Eva Loewen, with 76-12-64. Appended are

Mr. Rithet and Mrs. Genge. 80 Mr. Pooley and Miss V. Pooley 82 Commander Hunt and Mrs. Langley 74

Mr. Spearman and Mrs. Commedore Goodrich and Miss Pooley 85 Mr. and Mrs. Hughes 95 21 Capt. Blandy and Miss Ver-Capt. Parry and Miss Walsh. 106 Capt. and Mrs. Brady 107 19 88 Hon. F. Hood and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. Foll and Hon. Mrs. Hood, Mr. Genge and

Mrs. Davidson-No returns.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. VICTORIA WON AT VANCOUVER. The Victoria juniors beat the Vancouver ites on their own grounds on Saturday by one goal and a try (8 points) to one goal (five points), after an excellently contested

Im its report of the match, the Vancouve News-Advertiser says

Association is now an accomplished fact.

It is an important step towards the establishment of a provincial organization, a consummation devoutly to be wisha consummation devoutly to be wishddily, finishing with a plunge in the cold quired on the part of the players would the ball and practicing with his sparring have done credit to the oldest veteran on partner at the Colonist hall. As previ- the side lines. The forward work was good, ously mentioned, according to the terms | and what advantage the visitors possessed The intermediate game between the clared a draw. If the referee is unable off-set by the clever foot work and speed Capitals and Victoria-United second to give a decision at the finish of the of the locals. The scrimmages were good, eleven at Oak Bay on Saturday ended in number of rounds specified, he has power and the light boys in blue, who looked as if they should be pushed all over the field by their sturdy, heavy opponents, were con spicuously able to screw or break through when necessity demanded. The half back a long shot, but the Victoria-United in the city. He is arranging a match division of both teams was excellent, and, seper had no difficulty in handling with either Krantz or Queenan to take although in Sargison lattle Jukes had on difficulty in handling with either Krantz or Queenan to take although in Sargison lattle Jukes had on the tricklest men Victoria ever possess although in Sargison little Jukes had one and although McArthur and Simpson In the meantime Clarke expects to fight ed, he managed to hold his own with him Nason, Victoria's other half, however, was no match for de Wolf, who was probably the most conspicuous man of the entire 30 players. His passing, kicking and saving were all strong points with him, and his work throughout was undoubtedly one of the best exhibitions of half back play ever

seen at the Point.

"In the three-quarter line Victoria was particularly strong; each man was Individu-

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game was saved for the visitors.
"Vancouver, on the contrary, while pos the goalkeeper had cleverly negotiated several hot shots the ball was banged of the discussion which has been on foot chance to combine or try out this line of for some time with regard to repealing followed until the whistle sounded for full the foul strike rule. The American tast team yet. The old and invincible three-followed until the whistle sounded for full the foul strike rule. The American quarter line, which has upon so many octime, the Capitals adding two more goals to the red to their credit and the United team one. of what it will do later on in the season, "At full back there could be no comparison between the two lines. Ogden, for Tie-

> allowed a score against him. On the other establish a number of precedents affecthand, Murray, for Vancouver, played an absolutely faultless game, using excellent judgment, and upon nearly every occasion getting in the full length of his kick.
> "The game was hard, as these games usually are, and at these at appeared to the commission will arrive here on Monthe spectators that the visitors resorted to day. The French member is already the spectators that the visitors resorted to

tactics pursued by the local doys.

"Space forbids an account in detail of mission on Tuesday. the game itself. In the first half Vancouver have made it more so. Pitchers now are under so great a strain that every club loose serimmages in which the ball was Britain's representative on the commis-tossed about from end to end of the field, sion; Sir Edward Fry, counsel, and Hugh the Vancouver forwards started a rush Obeirn, agent. Mr. Obeirn was secrewhich their opponents were powerless to check, and it ended with Davis on the hall ton; Sir Edward Fry is one of the ablest "Until it is actually tried it is hard to say how much good the new pitching rule will do. It is evident however the second posts. The try was neatly converted by Gibson, and, all was neatly converted by Gibson, and

both back limes were called upon to do a men will be allowed to go to first base on balls, which will increase the amount of base rule ing, and in that was imtake of one of the Vancouver three-quar-ters, who cried a fly kick in his own twentybatting is a question. The batter will naturally strike, as he does now, only at Victoria, Dec. 8th, 1904.

To the Secretary-Treasurer Association the limits, and within these limits, the football Club, Nanaimo, B. C.:

Wichow will balls which he thinks are coming within and they made a determined assault on the limits, and within these limits, the limits, and they made a determined assault on the limits. pitcher will presumably have as good a mastery as ever."—New York Post ball only a, few yards from the enemy's line, should have scored, but a heavy kick According to a Vancouver dispatch at the wrong moment lost them the chance, Mr. Lucas, the baseball manager, is in and Ogden saved. Shortly after this, Victhat city making arrangements for a four-team baseball league to include Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver and Victoria. He is receiving every encouragement, the following enthusiasts helps agreed to take the meeting agreed to take the meet

> finished 8 to 5, amidstathe cheering of the Vancouver boys, who seemed almost as much pleased at the success of their did-time rivals as if they themselves had been the victors, and are to be congratulated moon the splendid exhibition of Rugby they gave, and, judging from the good fealing exhibited by the Vancouver boys in their ing a conclusion. Therefore, it is cer-defeat, they in no sence begrudged the tain that the case will be judged and

Woodward refereed." 10 000 ANTINTERESTING GAME, 1791 An interesting match was played at the D. A. mamgymnasium on Thursday between J. Hart and B. C. Pettingell and J. Hunter and A. Belyea. It was won by the former, the score being 21-8, 21-11. Through

this victory Messrs. Hart and Pettingell have placed themselves on a par with the eading term; Messrs, Smith and Sutherland. The play-off between the two last teams mentioned should prove a splendid exhibition.onR. C. Woods and D. Mowat defeated D. York and C. Pendray by a has bombarded our hospitals which are score of 21-6 11-21, 21-75

the tournament follows: Smith and Sutherland A. 5 4 101 Jost and Finlaison8 Jones and Jesse ... Hunter and Belvea 18 Woods and Mewat4 Kennedy and Andrews 2 York and Pendray ... A. 3

BLOWN THROUGH THE AIR. Rancher Killed While Blasting Out

Stumps Body Fearfully Mangled. 'Sudden death came to Allan Rae, a hop rancher in the Squamish valley, on Friday afternoon," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "He was blasting out lowing: 'Barashoff will come Squamish river, and had, at the time, a berber 16th to receive your reply.' heavy charge in a large, rotten stump times it fizzled out and failed to reach the charge. He clipped it off and lighted it again, and waited for a long time, but as there was no explosion, thought it had again gone out, and moved cautiously toward the stump to see. He must have nearly reached the fuse when the charge exploded. The was blown

"Mr. Rae was a man about 55 years of "Mr. Rae was a man about 55 years of places at which they are directed. I age, and was one of the first settlers in avail myself of the opportunity to control to Hamilton. The fare on both lines at a avail myself of the opportunity to control to Hamilton. the Squamish valley. He leaves a widow and family of 10 children-eight boys and two girls-to mourn his loss."

Geo. McCartney, construction superintendent of the B. C. Telephone Company, is registered at the Dominion.

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invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co. Ltd. Montreal

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEETING TO-MORROW

The International Commission is Expected to Establish a Number of Important Precedents.

Paris. Dec. 17.—Great activity is manifest in official and diplomatic quarters in connection with the opening, next

of the leading naval and legal figures of son between the two lines. Or the toria, although playing a much better game than he did when up recently with the intermediates, gave several chances which, under ordinary circumstances, would have ed, it is expected that the meeting will sellowed a secret entire that the other controls are the first form of the formula of the commission has averted, it is expected that the meeting will ing international naval conditions and the rights and responsibilities of belligerents and neutrals in time of war.

The British and Russian members of methods which are not considered absolute here. Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis.

President Loubet will receive the com-

The British party is made up of Rear-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, Great

though strenuous efforts were made by Yuctoria to even up, there was no more scoring in the first half.

"After the rest at half time the news went at it again hamper and tongs, and both half lines were all the strength of the proceedings will be privately, as the proceedings will be privately, as the proceedings will be privately and privately as the proceedings will be private them public. Moreover, the Russian embassy was quite sure to-day that the ses-

sions will remain private.

The admirals will then choose a fifth admiral, determine the question of pro-cedure and adjourn until after the holidays.

of the case is practically made up. It is the expectation that Sir Edward Fry will bear the brunt of presenting and proving the case, as it is assumed that the English common law principles will prove that the burden of proof is upon Great Britain to prove in the affirma-This procedure permits Russia to re-

mair on the defensive while Great Brit-ain endeavors to prove her case. How-ever, the protocol provides that the com-Mission can establish its own procedure.

A number of rumors concerning the ready in circulation. One report is to they were unable to get over, and the game tion, thus, insuring an ultimate decision favorable, to Great Britain. The names of the admirals are being mentioned, but mines. this and other reports are purely speculative. All the admirals are men of strong independence and rigid believers in awaiting official details before reach-

> decided on its merits and without preonceived inclinations

NOGI'S REPLY To Letter From Stoessel Regarding Shelling of Russian Hospitals.

Tokio, Dec. 17.-The following dispatch was received to-day from the Japanese army before Port Arthur:
"Two letters from Gen, Stoessel Gen. Nogi reached headquarters at 8 in the evening of December 15th. "The first read as follows: 'I have the conor to inform you that your artillery

with your force, lie wounded in the hospital under the Red Cross. Among those heroes are some Japanese wounded. I avail myself of the opportunity to con-

vey to you the assurance of my high re-"Accompanying this letter was another from Gen. Stoessel to Gen. Nogi saying: 'I hereby entrust the bearer, Barashoff Langa, huntmaster to the Emperor and superintendent of the Red Cross, to negotiate with your excellency in order to remove the hospitals outside the danger zone during bombard-ments. It is needless to say that we have respect for your right to promote

"Penciled on the envelope was the fol-lowing: Barashoff will come to the stumps on his farm on the borders of the same place on the afternoon of Decem-"Gen. Nogi further reports that he is compiled on the following basis." Then sent Major Saito, accompanied by Prof. follows the G. T. R. table, given below. He had lighted the fuse twice and both times it fizzled out and failed to reach Ariga and an interpreter, to Salichiao to must have nearly reached the fuse when the charge exploded. He was blown PREPARING FOR MATCH.

The fifteen-round contest arranged between Neillings and Oakley promises to be a splendid exhibition. Both are training in the pink of condition. Neillings, in the pink of condition. Neillings, in the pink of condition. Neillings, it is understood, takes a ten-mile run to the match, the work of both teams was excellent and the result was flowing freely from a deep cut in his forehead. The only witnesses of the accident were two of the children of the unfortunate man, who prushed to the large to enter the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, the garrison is invisible from our gun both arms were broken, and the blood of both teams was excellent and the result was flowing freely from a deep cut in positions, and as you know shells do not always reach the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and in large co.10, or 3 cents a mile. The interease will be distance is 170 miles, and the face of always reach the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and the face of always reach the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and the face of always reach the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and the face of always reach the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and the face of always reach the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and the face of always reach the place to which they are distance is 170 miles, and the face of always reach the vey to your excellency assurances of my highest respect."

WON ON A FOUL.

Jenkins Awarded Decision in Wrestling Match-Was Bitten by His Opponent. San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Tom Jenkins

vas given the decision on a foul in wrestling match with Buzayell, the Alzerian. The men wrestled for over two hours without a fall, Then Jenkins got a hammerlock hold and while the men were on the carpet Buzavell bit Jenkins in the abdomen, making a wound the size of a half dollar.

There also were teeth prints in his

arms where he had been bitten by Buza-

Referee Roach awarded the match to Jenkins and the police placed Buzayell under arrest. A charge of mayhem was eferred against Buzayett. Jenkins was not seriously injured.

TWENTY-FOUR GREEKS KILLED. Stain by Bulgarians in Fight Which Lasted Five Hours-Many

Constantinople, Dec. 17 .- The mas sacre of Greeks at the wedding party near Monastir on November 29th, thir teen persons being killed and five wound ed, has led to a number of sanguinary conflicts between Bulgarian and Greek bands, which culminated on Thursday last in a stubborn battle lasting five

A Greek band of twenty-eight men and a body of Bulgarians met near the village of Sarakinevo, and the Greeks lost twenty-four men killed. Many assassinations of Bulgarians by Albanians have been reported in the Uskub district. The local authorities, as usual, have taken no action in the mat-

TO BUILD CARS

Ottawa Car Company May Erect Works at Fort William or Port Arthur.

Montreal, Dec. 17 .- H. S. Holt and E. and Sound, and was burned to the L. Pease, general manager of the Royal | water's edge. Bank of Canada, who were yesterday by the private car Earnscliffe this morn-Arthur that the Canada Car Company may establish a car manufactory at either of these places to supply cars for extinguished. Boats were hurriedly the Grand Trunk Pacific, Canadian Palowered, and all but two passengers and cific and Canada Northern, which are required west of the Great Lakes.

ROSSLAND MINING NEWS.

Large Ore Chute Found in the Jumbo-Last Week's Shipments.

Rossland, Dec. 17.-The most interesting and important news of the week | boats. They were placed aboard the among the mines is the finding of the large ore chute on the intermediate level of the Jumbo. For fourteen months the driving of the tunnel towards the ore chute has been in progress. The work was slow for the reason that work work was slow for the reason that most of the time it was done by hand. Early during the week the ore chute was broken into and since then the driving has been across the chute. Last night it had been crossed for a distance of 15 feet, and its width was not yet known. The chute on the winze level, above the intermediate, is 30 feet wide, and it is fair to presume that it has the same width on the intermediate. Mr. Galusha, the manager, says he will next begin work on No. 2 tunnel, and thinks he will only have to drive about 15 feet in order to reach the ore chute on that level, which has been found on the intermediate. No. 2 tunnel is 125 feet on the dip of the vein below the intermediate level. Mr. Galusha regards the find-ing of the ore chute on the intermediate level as the most important incident that has yet occurred in the history of the mine. It gives 250 feet of backs and proves that the ore chute of the Jumbo is deep-seated. Besides the good which the mmission's probable decision are al- find will do for the Jumbo, it will have a far-reaching effect as it will lead to the effect that three admirals out of the four are in favor of the British contensame ledge and should in time lead to the reopening of three or four other

The management of the Spitze, owing captain could see her at the door of her to the fact that copper and silver are higher than usual, has determined to resume operations on that mine. The work will be resumed on Monday. The intention is to output from 1.000 to room.

1,200 tons per month from the large reerves of ore in the mine. Following are the weekly shipments: a try, anyway, plunged right through the fire and reached the woman. As he picked her up and turned to jump over-Le Roi, 2,727 tons; Centre Star. 1,440 tons; War Eagle, 1,260 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 350 tons; Jumbo, 432 tons; Velvet-Portland (milled), 30 tons; White Bear,

year, 332,196 tons. PROVINCE NOT AFFECTED

By the Proposed Increase in Passenger

Rates by C. P. R. An increase in passenger rates on both the Grand Trunk railway and the Canadian Pacific railway affecting nearly all that an injunction against organizing a the ines in Ontario and elsewhere in Canada is threatened, and inasmuch as the new schedules have been approved cepted as the intention of the railway cents a mile, as at present, to 3 1-3 pany of Ohio; the International Stereonts, or even more in these sections. This information is given in the Canda Gazette. The notice referring to the G. T. R. is signed by "E. T. Bell genal passenger and ticket agent," and by 'W. E. Davis, passenger traffic man-November 30th, 1904." It begins as follows under the heading, "Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada":

Passenger Tariff, C. R. C., No. E. 1, has een duly filed with and approved the board of railway commissioners for Canada, as required under section 264 of the Railway Act. 1903. The said tariff The C. P. R. list is printed below the

about 60 feet through the air, one leg and both arms were broken, and the blood the garrison is invisible from our gun distance is 170 miles, and the fare \$5.10, known follow: Thompson, 1,634; Congden, 1.076.

> ules conflict as to the fare from Toronto. present is \$1.20 for the 40 miles, or 3 On the Canadian Pacific railway the

> miles, is \$3.65. The new schedule would acrease this by 45 cents. Investigation of the proposed schedule shows that no change is contemplated in the tariff in this province, the rate re maining at four cents per mile.

fare from Toronto to Owen Sound, 122

LIFE IMPRISONMENT. Sentence Passed on Victor E. Millard.

Who Murdered His Wife and Child. Ballston, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- A verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree was returned by the jury in the Millard murder trial to-day and Millard was senenced to life imprisonment.

Victor E. Millard, of Saratoga Springs.

child and then setting fire to his home.

Fire Broke Out When Vessel Was on

New York, Dec. 17 .- Nine persons, including two passengers, lost their lives early to-day in the burning of the steamer Glen Island, bound from New York to New Haven. The steamer drifted

aground on Captain's Island, in Long Isl-

Passage From New York to

New Haven.

RESCUED BY A TUG

THE SURVIVORS WERE

The vessel left her pier in North river elected directors of the Canada Car at 9 o'clock last night with 10 or 12 Company, with F. W. Thompson, left passengers and a heavy cargo. The fire was discovered before midnight off ing for Fort William. It is understood Execution Point in the Sound. How it that if satisfactory arrangements can be made with either Fort William or Port whole vessel seemed to become filled with smoke, and the electric lights were

> seven members of the crew escaped. One of the lost passengers was an unknown New York man, and the other a Hebrew, believed to be Rosa Schalfski, who lived at 209 Hamilton street. New

Haven. A tug, which sighted the Glen Island afire, dashed to the scene and picked up the passengers and crew from the small steamer Erastus Corning and back to New York. The Glen Island he longed to the Starin transportation line ant engineer.

Property roughly estimated at a quarter of a million dollars was destroyed.

That more lives were not sacrificed was undoubtedly due to the personal courage of the officers and crew, and the excellent discipline maintained when horrible death for all seemed almost a certainty. When the steamer was abandoned she was flame-swept from stern to stem, and the only persons who lost their lives were those whose escape had been entirely cut off by the fire before the alarm reached them. Of the 10 passengers and the crew of 21 who sailed on the steamboat, 22, including eight passengers, were brought back to day.

Capt. McAllister, of the Glen Island, says: "I believe Assistant Engineer Hendrickson must have been burned at his post. It was impossible for the six members of the crew to get from their bunks in the first hold where they had been sleeping. We heard their cries, but there was not a chance to rescue them." Regarding the death of the woman passenger, supposed to be Rosa Schalf-ski, the captain said when all were ready to embark in the boats she returned to her stateroom for her purse. The flames cut off her escape, though the

am going to get her.' I told him it was impossible, but Millier saying 'It's worth board with her or to jump back we could Portland (milled), 30 tons; White Bear, oncentrated, 30 tons; ore, 135 tons; oral for the week is 6,404 tons; for the ear, 332 196 tons

DECISION OF APPEAL JUDGE. Injunction Against Organizing a Strike

Cannot Stand. New York, Dec. 16 .- Justice Jenks, of the appellate division of the Supren ourt, handed down a decision to-day strike cannot stand. He modified injunction to prevent a strike which had been passed by Justice Dickle, of the Supreme court, in a suit brought by William M. Mills and other employees against the United States Printing Comtypers' Union and the New York Stere typers' Union, on which the plaintiffs asked the court to prevent the union men from striking to force the printing nen. The court held that it could not njoin the strike and also that "picketng," which consisted only of stationing en for obesrvation without molestation,

would be lawful. THE YUKON ELECTION.

Polling Took Place on Fridgy-Dr. Thompson, Conservative, Returned.

The election of a member to represent the Yukon in the Dominion House of Commons took place Friday, the can-didates being F. T. Congden, the former ommissioner, Liberal, and Dr. Thomp-The overland telegraph wire is down but advices received via the Seattle-Juneau cable state that Dr. Thompson has been elected. The figures as far as

LEAPED FROM TRAIN.

Negro Made Daring Attempt to Regain His Liberty.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17 .- A negro named Wilson, en route to Stony Mountain penitentiary, jumped from a train near cents a mile. The Canada Gazette notices, however, give the G. T. R. rate Oak Lake, while the express was going as 3 1-3 cents, and the C. P. R. rate as at full speed. He was recaptured soon

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Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps.

The Cook Company,
Windsor, Ont Cook's Cotton Root Compound. No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug was charged with killing his wife and

MR. BORDEN'S POSITION.

Mr. Borden, the submerged leader of the Conservative party, has denied that by which they profit shall be sacrificed. of machinery, with no vibration of the he had any knowledge of the conspiracy | Here we have another concrete instance | ship, and with 10 per cent. less coal per alleged to have been entered into between tors and agents of his party to execute eral elections for the purpose of accomernment. Mr. Borden went on an excursion to New York a short time before polling day and on a private car on the train met some contractors of almost world-wide fame in company with Mr. David Russell, the celebrated manipulator of the proposed deal. But that meeting was merely a coincidence. Mr. Russell did not tell his leader of the project he had on hand to secure the services of Mr. Blair. Neither did Mr. Russell inform Mr. Borden that he had made a propitious beginning by purchasing two Liberal newspapers in St. John and promptly turning their batteries upon the government candidates. Mr. Russell did not stell Mr. Borden that negotiations were on for the purchase of La Presse of Montreal, probably the most influential newspaper, within its special field, in the country. Not a word was said in the course of this accidental interview of a scheme for the corruption of twenty-five and efficient parliamentarians that ever any disadvantage there may be in the Grit candidates in the province of Quebec. In fact, we are led to believe that Mr. Borden was not at all interested in the then political situation. The conversation between the parties to this in- John Robson and Theodore Davie, and advertent and accidental conference was entirely about the weather and the condition of the lobster industry of Nova Scotia. If Mr. Blair had taken the stump at the psychological moment as he had promised to do-if he could have the administration of their departments. been persuaded to continue the purpose And when the Legislature was in session for which he had actually been persuaded they exhibited a complete understanding, might be utilized elsewhere? The ed to resign the chairmanship, of the a comprehensive grasp, of the details of didates in the province of Quebec had their charge. They did not find it necessing the asserting the word as corrupt as the manipulators (besing incapable of comprehension of public plain all items when the estimates were the province of Quebec had their charge. They did not find it necessing the word in the branches of the administration under the before the didates in the province of Quebec had their charge. They did not find it necessing the word in the branches of the administration under the before the completely destroying a sensation on the market lately. In the word in the chair, and seeing me, rose to have deputies by their side to expect the stock advanced from up of so many fives? The lustre of the \$3.50 to \$5.87%, on November 18th. Railway Commission; if the Liberal can- the branches of the administration under honor and political integrity) thought being put through the House. They did General's fame as a soldier would not Sales for the week ending then were they were; if La Presse had been as infly not display the childish ignorance that is be dimmed in the least if he were to sur over 100,000 shares, or 20 per cent. of all ential as it was expected to be or if its the shame and disgrace of McBride and render his charge after playing such a influence had not been discounted by a his more or less distinguished colleagues. premature exposure of the plot; If the The duties of the present ministry are him more heartily than ever if he were Liberal government had been defeated and a Conservative government had been called into power-if everything had worked according to the calculations of and exceedingly volatile majority in line, eral Stoessel lies in the fact that it rethe conspirators, the leader of the Con- and to drawing salaries. It is a rare quires greater courage to subrement and to drawing salaries. It is a rare quires greater courage to subrement and to drawing salaries. It is a rare quires greater courage to subrement and to drawing salaries. It is a rare quires greater courage to subrement and to drawing salaries. It is a rare quires greater courage to subrement and to drawing salaries. It is a rare quires greater courage to subrement and to drawing salaries. servative party would in childlike innocence and infantile unconsciousness of Canada. When the railway corporation is that our finances and our business genwhich or the railway contractors who had furnished the mililons of dollars for the campaign fund that paid all election expenses, purchased valuable newspapers and induced twenty-five candidates to betray their leader and sell their country-when the gang made application for their reward this guileless leader would have been quite as much astonish-

the reward for their services! But is it not curious that in the most friend and political mentor. Sir Hibbert carry out any substantial measures of rethe reserve in a manner that will be approximately satisfactory to all concerned.

was resumed on the property after seven or eight years of idlenss. This week a second small car was shipped, the ore at a publis meeting that Mr. Blair was order, proved a disposition to make the going to take the stump and most of our splendid resources insucad tion. There is nothing complete here bethat this, in combination with of distributing them with prodigal hand other circumstances, presaged the to corporate and individual favorites, and Indians that their present place of abode \$107.25 per ton in gold and silver. Those overthrow of the government. Our proved the actual financial position of is a most desirable one and their deter from the second car, which is third class Montreal telling about the pending disintegration of the government. It announced in advance that Mr. Emmerson had been defeated and that its party

ed at the revelations and demands as the

was "sweeping the East." But there was a miscalculation. The French-Canadian Liberal was more strongly grounded in the faith than was anticipated. He proved that there is still virtue in political life; that adherdiscount. The strength of the chief of that which may yet be regarded as an a critical period in our history. The experiment has been made, and if there the Liberal party was demonstrated at loyalty of his followers confounded the should have been a miscalculation in conspirators and brought the plot to some of the details of construction in Mr. Roosevelt attributes to the delay in naught. What else remains to be demon- what is practically a new development strated we do not know. But to ask us of engineering science, we do not know to believe that such a conspiracy was that it would be a matter of surprise. hatched and attempted to be carried out No doubt also the turbine system has its without the knowledge of the individual enemies and detractors. We are therechiefly interested is to exceed the bounds | fore inclined to think the new Allan of reason, especially when circumstances | liner will be found to be all right when indicate that the heads of all centres | work upon her is completed, and that the were communicated with on the subject.

CANADA'S DAY.

of the American industry, Minneapolis, periments made by the British governhave appealed to Washington for relief. ment to determine the economic value of They say they are losing the British turbines as compared with reciprocating market because of the high price of engines in warships. In order that the wheat. London can get its wheat from convincing in results as possible four Canada, grind it into flour and put it new British cruisers, sister ships, were upon the market at cheaper rates than ordered. One was fitted with the Parthe mil! men of the United States can, sons turbine, and the others with reci-Two additional mills of immense capac- procating engines. The results indicate ity have just been erected in the British a decided victory for the turbine prinmetropolis because of the rich promise ciple. The four vessels were third-class the future appears to hold for this rethe future appears to hold for this re-viving industry. Hence the cry for sal-ment of 3,000 tons at a draft of 14 feet vation. The difference in the price of six inches. The Parsons turbine ship, Canadian as compared with American the Amethyst, was built at Elswick. All wheat is reported to be fifteen cents a of them have "express" water-tube boilbushel, and at that the Canadian pro- ers, differing in type, but of the same duct is of superior quality. That is to steaming capacity. They were designed day. One application gives almost instant say, now that for the first time United fourths knots with 9,000 indicated horse States farmers are in a position to reap power. The unmost speed reached by some profit from the protective tariff, the ships with reciprocating engines was the manufacturers are crying for relief. 22.34 knots; the Amethyst, for the same ity of Venice has The home market is secure to them, but boiler power, easily steamed at 23.63 electric motor boats.

Washington should listen to the prayers of the petition of this oppressed class the agriculturists of the United States will tection from a farmer's point of view. No doubt they will vote accordingly, and with opened eyes will insist upon real tariff reform. Canadians have evidently attained a promontory from which they can regard developments with complacency.

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.

could not understand how the Ministers When the business of the province was small compared with what it is to-day meation-men who certainly were not inferior in mental attainments to the members of the present government-found their time almost entirely taken up in affairs in such a happy-go-lucky, hap- the siege must be permitted. hazard fashion, how long would it remain in a condition of solvency? The political salvation of British Col-

umbia cannot be achieved by hypocritical yawping about the injustice of the terms of union. We must replace the most obscure of his supporters. He present coterie of dawdling dilettantes would have scorned the idea of blocking with a business government of earnest, the construction of another transconti- painstaking men, supported by a substantial working majority in the Legisnental railway; in contumely he would have driven forth the brigands who de- lature. It is plainly as evident, as the result of a test invited by McBride himmanded contracts at their own prices as self, that the present administration is completely out of harmony with the poliremote constituencies there was an un- tical sentiments of the people of the he shall receive a certain portion of this derstanding that sensational revelations province as it has been apparent from Tom Tiddler's ground for railway terwere expected from the province of Que- the beginning that that government had minal purposes. bec on the day of nomination? Our not sufficient support in the assembly to we should some day be able to apportion esteemed contemporary the Colonist British Columbia as one of the parties was receiving private messages from to the federal compact, we shall have paved the way for an intelligent discusupon the subject of better terms.

> UTILITY OF THE TURBINE. Accounts of the preliminary trials of the

first great Atlantic steamer to be fitted with turbine engines are somewhat conoriginal intention of fitting the mammoth Cunarders now on the stocks with the new system of propulsion will be adhered to. We are the more inclined to The flour millers of the great centre this opinion because of reports of extest alluded to should be as complete and to give a speed of twenty-one and three- relief. For Itching, Blind, or Bleeding

they desire to hold the foreign market knots-an increase of 1.29 miles per also. To accomplish this they ask that hour. This gain was realized with the original producers of the commodity easier steaming, with the same weight of the consistency and selfishness of the hour. The height required for the turapostles of protection. They shoo the bine machinery is twenty inches less foreigner out of their territory and ask than for the reciprocating, so that it can for special privileges in order that they be more easily "housed" under a protecmay be able to invade the territory of tive deck. The manoeuvring capabilities the same objectionable competitors. Why of the turbine cruiser proved quite as do they not fellow the example of other satisfactory as those of the others. The ried out by the Western Fuel Company manufacturers who are erecting factime required for stopping from full at the new mines at Departure Bay, Nawhere the raw material is being pro- twenty seconds, and only a few minutes tons of coal a day. At present work duced in ever increasing abundance and were required to increase the ship's is being pushed with all expedition lookwhere there are many water powers speed from ten knots to twenty-two or ing to this. The management is carrysuperior to that of the Mississippi at twenty-three knots. The economy of the ing out a vast amount of preliminary Minneapolis. If the tariff reformers at turbine was proved conclusively. At low work in cutting through the rock in order understand the complete benefits of pro- knots the conditions were more equal, expedite matters. and when the speed was increased to ment was still greater.

Thus it will be observed that the higher the speed the greater the com-Apropos of the marked propensities of parative economy of the turbines. The past history of the collieries. the members of the present government | new Cunard liners are to be the swiftest of British Columbia for pleasure jaunts commercial ships affoat. Their great to distant parts of the world, an old speed should favor the new style of campaigner and one of the most vigilant engines and should more than overcome sat in the Legislature, said lately that he fact that they are in some degree an adding two furnaces to its smelter experiment. We are quite confident the could make time for their excursions. Atlan liner will also turn out a success.

General Stoessel asks the Japanese in others whose names it is not necessary to spect the hospital ships. The General them and engines and cars for moving has done his duty. He has accomplished all that could be expected in his defence of the fortress. Will it be worth his days more or less now that the fleet of the ore at the railroad." heroic part. The world would applaud confined strictly and exclusively to sign to yield and save not only the wounded thing indeed for more than one cabinet the present time than to face the foe, minipg in consequence of this. minister to be at his post of duty. Then, The false standards of honor that have

Citizens of Victoria must be patient. They must not rise in petulance and say that the Indian reserve question stands where it did, say twenty or even thirty years ago. We are gaining more inforwith Sir John Macdonald to the effect that the whole of the reserve was ultimately to pass into his possession. It is also enlightening to receive the information that Mr. James Dunsmuir has a tentative understanding to the effect that Knowing all the facts, low, excepting, perhaps, the helief of the voice of the tempter. However, there is a possibility that even the Indians may sion with the Dominion government he won over to favor action which will will be to the advantage of the city.

reform, to which the majority of the senators are opposed. It is also said that the President will insist even to the ence to principle and honor and faith- tradictory. The ship was built on the point of calling a special session of Con- able prediction to assert that the Skylark fulness to revered leaders are not at a order of the Allans, is the largest upon gress to carry out his ideas. It is his belief that the future of the Republican party in view of the scandalous actions of various trusts depends upon radical reforms. The success of Mr Cleveland reforming the McKinley tariff at the propitious moment. While the President has no personal interest in the matter beyond that of an ordinary citizen be ore to Ladysmith. A connection has been cause he does intend again to be a can- made between the shaft and the tunnel didate, he is determined that there shall be no excuse for the rising of a second Cleveland if he can help it. Being a Republican, he desires to see the Republicans hold their grip upon the country and the many good things in the gift of a fabulously wealthy commonwealth. But still we are sceptical about the powers of the President, strenuous man though he be and with greater powers THEN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS than most monarchs, to cause radical reforms in the tariff.

Our valued contemporary the Colonist, we observe, is discoursing upon the subject of "big heads." Surely there could be no more capable authority, if experience confers qualification to speak. Scarcely a week passes without our contemporary's columns furnishing evidence of the presence of "swelled head" in department of the establishment.

SALT RHEUM CURED QUICK .- Dr Agnew's Ointmen't cures Salt Rheum and all itching or burning skin diseases in a Piles it stands without a peer. Cures three to six nights. 35 cents.—151.

ity of Venice has resolved to purchase

With reference to the work being carsumption was about 20 per cent. higher | machinery in the way of drills, etc., are than in the other ships, but at fourteen used, and everything is being done to

With the very strong hold on the San eighteen knots it was found that the Francisco market which the Western consumption on board the Amethyst was | Fuel Company possesses there can be something like 20 per cent. less; at no question that a ready sale for the less; and at higher speeds the improve- tion to understand the situation are con- of a waxed tablet. On the desk, on one coal fields will early next year reach a tonnage far in excess of anything in the

> Granby Improvements. Jay P. Graves, manager of the Granby mines and smelter at Grand Forks. B.C. announces on his return from the annual meeting of the directors that the com pany would spend \$125,000 this year, increasing its daily tonnage from 2,000

tons to 2,700 tons. Mr. Graves said: "We shall increase the daily smelting capacity 700 tons, and will put in the necessary blowers for their assaults upon Port Arthur to re- handling the ore, motors for driving slag. Blowing engines will also be added to the smelter to increase converting capacity. We have six furnaces and two more will be put in this while to sacrifice the lives of thousands year. The 10 shells in the converters of his men in order to retain around the will be increased to 14 when all the improvements are in. At the mines new maintenance of the defence for a few tric haulage engines will be used to land

Since that time the price of shares has

With the increase in the capacity of ing official documents, striving to keep but such of his forces as are yet capable the smelter the cost of treatment will curiosity, and abstracting a small round the rebellious members of a very small of bearing arms. The difficulty of Gen. be radically reduced, and in consequence the mines tributary to the smelter will

Morthern Mines. erally are in such a chaotic condition. If is the duty of the Czar to interfere, but owned by a syndicate of New Brunswick people, says development of the property any business house were to carry on its he will not. The culminating horror of is being steadily proceeded with, and from indications this should be one of the best paying mines on the coast. The values are very good, running to \$100 per ton, but the difficulties of transportation add considerably to the expense. The mine is located 61/2 miles from tide water, and the ore is brought across two small lakes in scows. This necessitates mation on the subject the deeper we several trans-shipments. Twenty-three dig. It is interesting to know that the men are employed, and work will be conlate Mr. Dunsmuir had an understanding tinued all winter. For a couple of months in the middle of winter the lakes freezes over sufficiently to prevent the operation of the small steamers used in towing, but not enough to permit haul

ing over the ice. Mine Reopened. The Phoenix Pioneer tells of the re opening of the Skylark mine. It says: "Last week the Skylark mine, in Skylark mp a couple of miles from Phoenix. shipped its first car of ore since work the returns from the first car, which was what is known as second class ore, gave mination to adhere to it regardless of the ore, are expected to run about \$50 per ton. Since the Skylark was taken ove under bond by the syndicate of Phoenix be of as great benefit to themselves as it to maintain a steady output of ore, thus prator. I had a weak physique, a narmaintaining the good name which this mine has always enjoyed. Foreman mine has always enjoyed. Foreman til impediment in my speech. But I was letermined to be a rhetorician and I became one; I fashioned my self into one.

The sum of the street arose, equipped with my smoothest pebble, and, say, to fall back upon the eloquent, forceful parlance of the street, 'I didn't do a number of improvements have been made, machinery installed, and still other improvements are in contemplation for the near future. It seems a reason will before long be in the front rank of the high grade producers of the Bound ary." Mining Notes.

The Le Roi Company has encountered which runs \$25 to the ton at a depth of 1,450 feet. The ore carries \$20 in gold.

The Cascade mine at Ucluchlesett Harbor is making satisfactory progress, and is preparing for another shipment of which was driven in to meet it. affords ample drainage for the mine.

WAS IN ITS GRIP FOR 25 YEARS

CURED HIS KIDNEY DISEASE.

Remarkable Cure Reported From Que Bec-The Lesson It Teaches.

Hunterstown, Que., Dec. 16.-(Spe suffer from Chronic Kidney Complaint will be interested in the cure of Maxime Boucher of this place. For twenty-five years he suffered from Kidney Com-plaint. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. what should not be the least important Speaking of his case Mr. Boucher says: "It was Dodd's Kidney Pills that cured For twenty-five years I suffered with the malady of the Kidneys. One day I received a Dodd's Almanac and

read of many wonderful cures in it.
Then I decided to give Dodd's Kidney
Pills a trial. I took twenty-five boxes in
all and mow I am perfectly cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick Kidneys. If the disease has got a firm all over the country as the 'Demostate has in the Senate and at the significant of the friendly relations that had always at the signing of a sease announced at a days are sick the sease of Kidney Disease that cannot be cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

One big building, which became known all ower the country as the 'Demostate in the start I never the country as the 'Demostate in the start I never an exclusive monopoly, presented me with this little sum, as a memento of the friendly relations that had always at the signing of a sease announced at a days are signing of a sease announced at a day are signing of a sease announced at a days are signing of a sease announced at a days are signing of a sease announced at a days are signing of a sease announced at a days are signing of a sease announced at a days are signing of a sease announced at a days are signing of a sease announced at a days are signing and a sease announced at a days are signing and a sease announced at a days are signing and a sease announced at a days are signing and a sease announced at a days are signing and a sease announced



late in reaching my office on the second Friday after my talk with Charon, and it was with an uncomfortable feeling it was with an uncomfortable feeling. tories in Canada? They should come speed ahead or from starting from dead naimo, it is said that within a short time Friday after my talk with Charon, and over and establish themselves here, stop ranged from seven and one-half to the company will be taking out 2,000 it was with an uncomfortable feeling that the delay may have cost me my prospective membership in the Union bunch of Senators, one of whom prompt-Club of Elysium, that I ascended the ly appropriated it for souvenir purposes. stairs. As I was wholly in the dark as to the order in which my visitors were power for ten knots speed the water con- to reach the coal deposits. The best of to come, as well as to their identity, I was unable to form an excuse in my mind that would suit the peculiar exactions or | for the moment I thought all was lost. disposition of my guest should he con- Suddenly I remembered that the girdle scend to wait for me. As I entered the office, however, I saw

> fore me, but had considerately waited. He had thrown himself into my chair, the knife in the other. Then deliberand was engaging himself in writing ately placing the button in my mouth I twenty knots its was nearly 30 per cent. product is guaranteed. Those in a posi- with the shade of a stylus on the shade turned on Aeschines like a lion, and tion to understand the situation are convinced that the output from the Nanaimo side, was the shade of a little bag which pebbleless Demosthenes is more than a had the appearance of being filled with nuts or sweetmeats of some kind. So one as you! But are you getting all Elysium in 2777. All the present genngrossed was the writer in his occupa- this down?" he pursued, anxiously on that he did not hear me enter, or if he did, he took no heed of my presence, so I had time to scrutinize him. He was a man fairly well advanced in years. His hair was curly, quite grey, and adorned historians slandered you as viciously as by a wreath of golden leaves. His beard was short and grey, and his features were regular. I knew I had seen statues Napoleon?" I see, you wear the famous esembling him, but I could not guess who he was. He wore a spotlessly white struggled so bitterly. I have read that left shoulder. It struck me as being Senate awarding you a

much like the apparel that must have been the rage in Athens about twenty-three hundred years ago.

Having finished my survey I, was ready for conversation, but, delicacy was of gold."

Senate awarding, you a wreath or a crown as a testimonial, it was delicated ultra vires."

"Ultra vires!" he exclaimed in amazement. "Why what's that? The wreath was of gold." rompted me to remain silent until he ooked up. He continued to write, howpatronizingly. I fear, "means beyond the constitutional right of any corporation, reak the ice. So removing my hat, I court or legislature!" I was surprised

in but one thing—the butchery of innocents!" was his strange repply as he kept his gaze fixed upon the tablet before speak, but evidently labored under great difficulty. Twice he essayed to make his meaning clear, but although he employed the Anglo-Saxon tongue, I was at gone still higher, until they have reached a loss to understand what he was driving at. Suddenly he returned to the desk, opened the bag which had aroused my pebble that was almost transparent, and placed it in his mouth. Then with a that thrilled me, and with splendid

> "Pardon me, sir, for my rude greeting, out I was preparing a speech for a debate between Cicero and myself that is

"The great Athenian orator, lawyer nd statesman," I replied deferentially. "Indeed, I have read a good deal about you. I might have known you, too, by your proverbial use of the pebble. Is it magic stone, to produce such marvellous results?"

"No, not exactly," he returned, mo tioning me to my seat with a noble gesture and remaining standing himself, "It would not be magic to you, I dare say, or to most people, but it certainly sses that merit or charm for me. Observe how I speak with dit in my mouth," and the great orator delivered a few lines of the peroration of his magnificent oration "On the Crown," which stands as a model of finished oratory. bia & Western scandal. Why, the cor-

"That charms you, does it not?" he ruption I asked with a smile of satisfaction as he ly accused, mind you—would, if contemplated my open-eyed wonder and admiration. "Now note the difference," affair in comparison look like a and removing the stone from his mouth e spoke the same lines, but in a style testimonials. Aschines, I am forced to so different that I was startled. I admit, created a good impression. He actually could not understand one word had his heelers in the audience, well of what he said. "Well, how on earth"-I began, but he

"That's what they used to say in the enate in Athens, when they heard me." men, the property has been worked un- he said. "I wonder at it myself. Ori-

got to work on the dumb bells a hide speech. Oh, but it was a delivery. chest and strengthened my physique. But my poor little voice refused to grow strong with my body. There was no Nanaimo school of politics in those days, and I hadn't the opportunities for vocal development that fell to the good for tune of Billy McInnes. So one day it occurred to me to talk against the beat ing surf, and I went down to the seashore. There, day in and day out, I used to declaim, reciting some of our grand old epics, principally the Iliad. At first I couldn't hear myself at a.'. Thea an occasional word would reach my ears. and finally after five years' patient training and vocal exercise in this manner, my roice became so powerful that when I turned it loose I couldn't hear the roar of the surf."

"Wonderful, wonderful." I broke in as Demosthenes put a fresh pebble in his nouth and returned the old one to his

"But wait, wait," he continued, a trifle impatiently. "My impediment, however, still remained. I had a habit due to nervousness, of dropping every fifth word and running the third and fourth into one another in suca a manner as to confuse the most attentive and cholarly audiences. I saw that I must | but unlike me he wasn't jailed; he was onquer my nervousness and acquire deiberation, so one day I sought a remedy that is both of us, have discussed the on the seashere where I had already been so successful. While running over a few reams of blank verse Christmas present because he is able I happened to abstractedly place a pebto be a legislator, he isn't guilty of bri-I happened to abstractedly place a peb-ble in my mouth, when to my delight bery. About twenty talents for and astonishment I found myself able to speak without difficulty, and in such a They were not a Christmas present, of style as to make me the best spell-binder course, as there were no Christmases in in all Greece—and there were some good ones, too. I then leased the foreshore one of our feasts in honor of Ceres. A rights, engaged seventy-seven chariots corporation for whom I had honestly, and gathered all the small stones into earnestly, and consistently striven to seone big building, which became known cure an exclusive monopoly, presented

Unfortunately I was a few minutes | the bar have sought to defeat me by Aeschines, when suddenly my pebble fell from my mouth and rolled among a I stopped and reached back for the bag. but to my horror I found that it had dis appeared. Here indeed was a predicaent. I could see the smug, smirking Aeschines leering at me in triumph and around my waist was fastened by an agate stone button. Like a flash I cut it that my visitor had not only arrived beoff, and for a moment stood with arms outstretched, the button in one hand and

"Every syllable, most elequent Athencrown over which you and Aeschines be, caught in a graceful fold ever his when the resolution was passed in the

"Ultra vires," I explained somewhat

said: "Good evening," that Demosthenes should be ignorant of a legal expression that is so popular in our own courts. "H'm, you'd better stick to plain English; I like not the pigeon variety," he rejoined with a frown. Then he added

quickly, "perhaps you would prefer ancient Greek." "Spare me, spare me, Demosthenes," implored, as awful visions of my school days paraded themselves in terrible

array before my mind's eve. "Oh don't worry, young fellow, I was only jossing you. As a matter of fact I have got so accustomed to Anglo-Saxon in Elysium that I have nearly forgotten my mother tongue. You want me ribe some of my oratorical triumphs? Well, all right. As you say the resolution awarding me a crown was beyond the power of the Senate, because the the power of the senate, pecause the constitution forbade the granting of such honors to a public man until his accounts were audited, I confess, however, that had my accounts been audited by an impartial auditor I would be crownless to-day. I was eight or ten talents in the hole. But at this stage to take place at the Union Chub of English to take place at the Union Chub of English to take place at the Union Chub of English to take place at the Union Chub of English taken in the hole. But at this stage talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of English talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of English talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. But at this stage described application of the relative talents in the hole. The relative talents in the hole described application of the relative talents in the hole. The relative talents in the hole described application of the relative talents in the hole described application of the relative talents at th got in his graft. He laid an indictment against my friend Ctesiphon (there is nothing significant in the last two syllables of that name), and I was called upon to defend him. The trial took place eight years afterward, as we kept getting so many changes of venue that we covered retty nearly all Greece, and even wandered a few miles into Macedonia. The real question was: 'Was I, Demosthenes, dress. Miss Lawson brought the enterreal question was: 'Was I, Demosthenes, entitled to that crown, or was I not?' I thought I was, and proved that I was

was accused of-wrongorimed with drink-a trick that even in those days was stale, and I believe is still quite popular—and they applauded noon. It was held in the old High school still quite popular—and they applauded every other sentence. He spoke well, I building, which had been prettily decorconfess, despite the many nasty things ated for the occasion. he said about me, blaming me particularly for the loss of Greece's prestige at interruptedly, and has been put in shape ginally I was never intended for an the hands of Phillip of Macedon, and to maintain a steady output of ore, thus prator. I had a weak physique, a nar-his son Alec, sometimes called the Great. row chest, a narrower voice and a pain- When Aeschines finished I arose, equipcame one; I fashioned my self into one.

parlance of the street, 'I didn't do a How? Listen and you shall hear. I thing' to him. I didn't have to wait for Night," and Miss Eva Norton "The first addressed myself to overcoming my natural difficulties and imperfections. I a chariot load of tablets containing my at addresses followed and sphere from which has descended the punching bag of the present day, and strips of his skin to my girdle (how is that for a figure). I carried all before me, and obtained so many popular votes that Aeschines fled to Rhodes and died obscurity. He is a member of the Union Club, but he hasn't yet recovered from the castigation I gave him then."
"How about those great Philippics?"

inquired. those were a few compliments I handed out to Phillip of Macedon-behind his back. There were three of them, and they were hot ones. Jove, I believe I called him every name I could think of, and I didn't stick to parlia-high esteem of your untiring efforts a mentary conventionalities either. Phil's patient endurance in our behalf, and we sore on that point yet."

"I say, Demosthenes," I questioned as delicately as I could, "weren't you sen- which you have labored so diligently to delicately as I could, weren't you sen-tenced by the Areopagus to pay a fine of fifty talents for—ah, bribery?"

Implant and Instil into our minds, and we feel that they will be carried by many of fifty talents for—ah, bribery?"

"Ah, I expected that," he responded, us profitably into the practical issues of our with surprising good nature. "Yes, I lives as strong factors was fined a little sum, about \$300,000 in of our characters.

your money,—but I wasn't guilty. Not

1. I was so indignant that I declined to

to token of our appreciation of your services. pay the fine and went to jail. Bribery? the idea. It would be disgraceful for hope you may long be spared to be a faiththe tallest man in oratory to belittle his greatness by taking bribes. Francis Bacon made a similar remark at dinner in the club the other day. You know he had nearly the same experience on earth merely degraded, so he tells me. subject in all its phases and have con cluded that when a legislator receives a

my object, I was going to say our ob I accepted the gift with the same readiness that the other senators accepted theirs from the same source, and for he uttered this last sentence the orator's voice broke and the shades of two tears trembled on his cheeks.

"You have my deepest sympathy, spell-binding Athenian," I broke in, consoling ly, "but before you go please tell me what do you think of our local orators? "Well," he said, "I hardly know what think. I heard most of them during the recent Dominion campaign, of course in an ummanifested condition. As stated, Mr. McInnes enjoyed certain ad vantages in Nanaimo that were not my lot when I began to speak. He is a Rowe would have carried consideral weight in our Athenian assembly, our orators aren't savage enough. M Tupper, you say? Oh, S Charles is all right after ding ne is so complaisant that he doesn't c o question the arcuracy of the speaker In our day he would have had to we boxing gloves, as we used to emphasis our words on solid granite blocks.

"Is there anything else you would like me to say?" I asked. "Well, he replied, "you might give th public a jolt about that debate between eration and the next few will be club's pantry and wine cellar with refreshments-solid and liquid. there's nothing else I can say, so I will have to leave you. Don't forget to look me up when you come down our way. Here's my card. Good-bye "

With this Demosthents left me. As he disappeared through the wall, taking a short cut to the street, I glanced at the card he had given me. On it, neatly printed, was the following: "Demos-thenes, late of Athens. Best rhetorician and speech specialist in Elysium. Spells woven for orators, stump speakers, pulpiteers, lawyers, quack doctors and while you wait. Terms reason-I placed this card in my desk on top of the one Charon had given me.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Pupils of Different Local Schools Give Entertainments-Presentation to Popular Principal.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Yesterday closing exercises were held in connection with the Victoria West. Kingston street, Spring Ridge and North Ward schools. The others all held informal exercises, entertaining those parents and friends who called, and dismissing classes at the regular hour in the

usual manner.

The Victoria West school entertainment was held at Semple's hall, among those present being George Jay, chairman of the board of school trustees, and Mrs. Jay; Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Beaumont Boggs, Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. An excellent programme was rendered Addresses were delivered by the visiting trustees complimenting those who contributed to the entertainment and wishing both pupils and teachers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Exercises were held at the Kingston street school in the forenoon. As usual there was a good attendance. The children rendered a splendid programme, contions. They showed careful training and were a credit to the principal, Miss E. G. Lawson, and her assistant teachers. tainment to a conclusion by a few happy remarks in which she drew attention Aeschines spoke first and in the necessity of extending the school

At the North Ward school last evenbia & Western scandal. Why, the cor- a large crowd. The chair was occupied by Rev. J. H. Westman, tennial Methodist church. The assembly room was elaborately decorated for the credit to those responsible for the arment was the splendid exhibition of the

results of manual training. An entertainment was given by the present were Canon Beanlands, Rev. Baugh Allen, Rev. E. G. Miller, Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Lewis and Boggs. A fine programme of Christmas carols was rendered by a chorus of girls, one of the hest being "Christmas Dawn is O'er the Night," and Miss Eva Norton "The ate addresses followed and the concert

tendance. Closing exercises were held vesterde connection with the Tolmie school The occasion was marked by the pre-sentation of a gold-mounted pencil case and an address by the pupils to their teacher, R. R. Watson. The address follows:

Dear Sir:-The undersigned on behalf of the pupils under your especial charge, leave to present you with this address and

The end of the year suggests to us a duty high esteem of your untiring efforts and assure you that we appreciate the many me principles and wise counsels "Yes. I lives as strong factors in the developmen

We ask you to kindly accept this small ful instructor and loving citizen among us. Wishing you all the compliments of the

Signed on behalf of the scholars of your ETHEL B. CHISLETT AND MAUDE E. OWENS.

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

Chicago, Dec. 16 - Labor unions have een enlisted to fight the spread of tuberculosis. The office janitors, cigar makers and garment workers offered the co-operation of their organizations in efforts which are to be made to minin dust in business buildings and unhealthy conditions in shops and factories.

ARBITRATION TREATY

Paris, Dec. 16.-Foreign Minister Delcasse announced at a cabinet meeting to-day the signing of a Franco-Swiss arbitration treaty similar to the Franco

ALL THE EVIDENC

REPORT WILL NOW GO FORWARD TO

Counsel on Both Sides Deli dresses Before Commission ing Into Pilotage Affai

(From Friday's Dai The examination of Se Crow Baker commenced b sioner R. T. Ellio', yestero at the inquiry into pilotage Examined by E. V. Boo witness said that he had be of the pilotage board from J

of the pilotage board recame a commissioner upon Mr. Finlayson in 1892. Pi signed in order to take whered a better job. namely ered a better job. had not of the Danube. to do with the surplu quite a time there had nent of T. B. Hall and H 1890 leave was granted pilotage authority to give sion to quit the district. authority never relegated

Referring to the signat power of attorney by Pilot witness said that there slightest truth in the sta prevented in any way reading the document. that he was not present Bebbington signed never heard of the forms for the pilots' benefit out of until he heard of it at this He always considered friend of the pilots, who sulted at different times. ntimidated the pilots in an had never given any staten might be construed as to the he would use his endeavors

pilot board abolished. In the fall of 1895, Octobe ness speke to Pilot Thomps spect to the surplus funds. Pilot Thompson that he in render his position as secre was worth more than \$50 a spoke to Thompson, as was as senior pilot. He intended t his position. Thompson s God's sake don't do that, wh come of us?" Pilot Thomps "Don't do anything now and the other pilots and see wha said that he had talked it ov decided to give witness the plus. This pilotage surplus the residium from the 10 per back after paying expenses, of \$100 a year paid by reg plying to the Puget Sound as ward dues under section amounted to about \$900 or \$1,0 Witness thanked Pilot Thom said that they would have to some authority for it. Pilot said: "You know Mr. Baker

business men, you draw up The power of attorney was and signed November 9th. P nam and Thompson knowing was drawn up came into the the power of attorney was re ness and executed. The pilots for from half an hour to thr of an hour. Witness denied any way prevented Pilot Bu reading the document. With suggested anything with resp vesting the surplus for the ma gift to witness. Pilot Ne the document on November Bebbington signed it Novemb well as he could recollect by these latter two in the pr assistant, Haynes. Witness

draw this surplus, putting signed as attorney in fact. On 11th of August, 1900 a conference with the pilots ence to the visit of W. W The pilots were asked to give the sums. Pilot Bucknam he Witness wanted these confirmatory of what he ha their attorney. There was on the part of the pilots as t

being done.
For the division of the surp when Pilot Thompson got hi came back and handed it to ing: "Here, Mr. Baker, to belong to me." Pilot Bue sented that he had had sic family. Pilot Bucknam money was of more use to to witness. The sum from pilots amounted to within \$1,000. Pilot Bucknam sa pretty good present, and of sum of \$15.30 to br \$1.000, retaining the rema from the cheque. Witness and said that he would n sum from three of the pill from the other. Witness money is yours anyway if abrogate the agreement." time on the surplus was g

With reference to the Baker explained that he \$12.50 a month. Later h month, and the pilots month. The amount was the division of the author period from 1875 to 1904 amount received by him a without the surplus gra pilots, averaged \$50.02. plus added it averaged \$6 From 1893 to 1904 the p 797.45, an average of \$2

Questioned as to the m vestigating acts of plained that it was absol ate to describe witness board. Anyone who knew and Mr. Ward could not thing. Capt. Lewis, a m board, was also a marine

"Is it true or not true inated the board?" asked ? "Absolutely untrue," "What answer do you give to that question?" aske

with a smile.
"I expect him to tell th turned Mr. Bodwell.
Cross-examined by Jos C., representing the pilots, in 1879 he was awarded the 10 per cent. surplus. Thuntil 31st December, 1889. was then fixed at \$600, at the Governor-General-in-Co "That was your whole s

Mr. Martin.
"My whole salary as see pilot board," replied Mr. B

THINKS SOLUTION

PROPOSAL TO SOLVE

RESERVE OUESTION

Chairman Lugrin, of Board of Trade

Committee, Discusses Ways and

Means of Settlement.

(From Friday's Daily.)

As the public are interested in everything

elating to the Songhees reservation, a

Times reporter saw C. H. Lugrin, chairman

of the joint committee, and asked him if he had anything to say in addition to the

natters mentioned in his report to the

great value, but it will, I think, be found

Board of Trade. Mr. Lugrin said: "The report of itself may not be of very

s going to say our obe gift with the same ner senators acceptsame source, and for entence the orator's

oke in, consoling go please tell me our local orators?" ardly know what f them during apaign, of course yed certain adhat were not my beak. He is a ried considerable age enough. My, say? Oh, Sir dinner, when t he doesn't care the speaker's He's too noisy. have had to wear used to emphasize

else you would like you might give the that debate between the Union Club in All the present gen-xt few will be there are only asking five the proceeds are to towards paying the d in replenishing the ine cellar with reand liquid. I guess e I can say, so I will Don't forget to look ome down our way.

Good-bye." nts left me. As he igh the wall, taking a et, I glanced at the me. On it, neatly following: "Demosist in Elysium. Spells stump speakers, pulquack doctors and rait. Terms reasonthis card in my desk Charon had given me.

EXERCISES. nt Local Schools Give -Presentation to ar Principalana

urday's Daily.) ng exercises were held th the Victoria West pring Ridge and North he others all held inentertaining those parho called, and dismiss-

regular hour in the est school entertain. Semple's hall, among George Jay, chair of school trustees, and es Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Cooper. ivered by the visiting tainment and wish nd teachers a Merry Iappy New Year. eld at the Kingston orenoon. As usual ttendance. The chilndid programme, conselections and recitacareful training and e principal, Miss E.

gave an appropriate adon brought the entersion by a few happy she drew attention xtending the school Ward school last even ertainment attracted nan, pastor of Cenirch. The assembly ly decorated for the stage fittings were a

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onsible for the arre of the entertain id exhibition of the was given by the ol yesterday after-the old High school been prettily decor-asion. Among those on Beanlands Rev E. G. Miller, Trustees is and Boggs. A fine as carols was renof girls, one of the as Dawn is O'er the solos were given, singing "Christmas

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were held vesterday the Tolmie school. marked by the prethe pupils to their son. The address fol-

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r suggests to us a duty. e, in expressing our untiring efforts and our behalf, and we appreciate the many and wise counsels ored so diligently to nto our minds, and we be carried by many of practical issues of our in the development

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REPORT WILL NOW GO FORWARD TO OTTAWA

Counsel on Both Sides Delivered Addresses Before Commission Inquiring Into Pilotage Affairs.

(From Friday's Daily.) The examination of Secretary E. Crow Baker commenced before Commissioner R. T. Ellio', yesterday afternoon t the inquiry into pilotage affairs.

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Examined by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., witness said that he had been secretary of the pilotage board from 1875. He became a commissioner upon the death of the pilotage board from 1875. He became a commissioner upon the death of the pilotage board from 1875. He became a commissioner upon the death of the surplus cased. No Botice coming from Ottawa. The taking of this out of the surplus cased. No Botice came from Ottawa that the secretary was to stop taking the surplus.

Mr. Martin, referring, to the documents, pointed out that in 1896 the taking of the pilotage commission, was completed this morning before Commissioner Elliott. There will be no further sitting. As soon as the report can be prepared by Mr. Elliott it will be forwarded to Ottawa.

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E. Cr quite a time there had been only three ment of T. B. Hall and Robt. Ward. In 1890 leave was granted witness by the pilotage authority to give pilots permission to quit the district. The pilotage The pilotage authority never relegated its powers to

power of attorney by Pilot Bebbington, asked Mr. Martin. witness said that there was not the slightest truth in the statement that he Martin," said Mr. Baker. Asked why the division of the surplus prevented in any way the pilot from reading the document. Witness believed that he was not present when Pilot Bebbington signed the document, He beblington signed the document, He believed the sum.

Asked why the division of the surplus among the pilots in 1892 was not made, witness and that the commissioners witness explained that this sum was passed no resolution as to the division of carried over for two years as the board the sum. Bebbington signed the document. He never heard of the formation of a fund for the pilots' benefit out of this surplus until he heard of it at this investigation. He always considered himself as the friend of the pilots, whom the latter consulted at different times. Never had he and might have held it over

lot board abolished. In the fall of 1895, October 28th, wit-Pilot Thompson that he intended to sur-Martin. render his position as secretary, as it was worth more than \$50 a month. He i spoke to Thompson, as was his custom, s senior pilot. He intended to surrender position. Thompson said: "For God's sake don't do that, what will become of us?" Pilot Thompson added: "Don't do anything now and I will see the other pilots and see what can be done." Later Pilot Thompson came and said that he had talked it over, and had decided to give wifness the pilotage surplus. This pilotage surplus consisted of the residium from the 10 per cent. kept of \$100 a year paid by regular boats plying to the Puget Sound and the outward dues under section 57. This unted to about \$900 or \$1,000 a year. Witness thanked Pilot Thompson, and said that they would have to give him some authority for it. Pilot Thompson

business men, you draw up some docu-The power of attorney was drawn up and signed November 9th. Pilots Bucknam and Thompson knowing that this was drawn up came into the office and the power of attorney was read by witness and executed. The pilots were there for from half an hour to three-quarters of an hour. Witness denied that he in any way prevented Pilot Bucknam from reading the denument. Witness denied that he in any way prevented Pilot Bucknam from division to the pilots. reading the document. Witness never division of surplus for 1892 ordered suggested anything with respect to ina gift to witness. Pilot Newby signed the document on November 14th. Pilot application signed it November 18th As

draw this surplus, putting in receipts On 11th of August, 1900 witness had a conference with the pilots with reference to the visit of W. W. Stumbles. The pilots were asked to give receipts for the sums. Pilot Bucknam hesitated a lit-Witness wanted these receipts as confirmatory of what he had done as

on the part of the pilots as to what was For the division of the surplus of 1900, when Pilot Thompson got his cheque he came back and handed it to witness saying: "Here, Mr. Baker, this does not belong to me." Pilot Bucknam repreto witness. The sum from the other signatures were actually affixed.

Witness in reply to questions did not and said that he would not accept the sum from three of the pilots and not was stransacting business for the pilots,

With reference to the salary, Mr. Baker explained that he started with witness as attorney for James Ramsey, \$12.50 a month. Later he got \$100 a dated 9th November, 1895, was promonth, and the pilots added \$40 a month. The amount was reduced with this was signed under the power of atthe division of the authority. For the period from 1875 to 1904 the average This was followed by a considerable mount received by him as secretary, without the surplus granted by the pilots, averaged \$50.02. With the suradded it averaged \$66.66 a month.

Questioned as to the method of investigating acts of pilots witness explained that it was absolutely inaccurate to describe witness as dominating the Anyone who knew Mr. Rithet and Mr. Ward could not say such a thing. Capt. Lewis, a member of the board, was also a marine man.

true or not true that you domated the board?" asked Mr. Bodwell. "Absolutely untrue," replied Mr.

"What answer do you expect him to live to that question?" asked Mr. Martin | board, and also in return for his past 'I expect him to tell the truth," re-

turned Mr. Bodwell. Cross-examined by Jos. Martin, K. representing the pilots, witness said entitled to it in all righteousness. 1879 he was awarded the whole of the per cent. surplus. This continued ntil 31st December, 1889. His salary was then fixed at \$600, approved of by the Governor-General-in-Council. we get older, see the errors of our youth." He had befriended the pilots,

"My whole salary as secretary of the pilot board," replied Mr. Baker,

"Was there any additional salary?" asked Mr. Martin. Witness explained that the surplus fund was largely made up of the Puget

Sound money, from which no 10 per cent. was deducted. Witness was granted 10 per cent. of this money.

Reading a resolution from the minutes of 1885, Mr. Martin held that the Puget Sound money was to take the regular course, and be subject to 10 per cent. only going into the surplus.
Witness admitted that this course was

Reading from the minutes, Mr. Mar- the pilotage board. tin held that a resolution passed in 1889 Witness explained that he had some fixed the salary at \$600, and this was years ago drawn sums as customs broker approved of by the Governor-General-in-Council. Mr. Martin wanted to know was independent of the position in conwhat authority there was for drawing nection with the pilotage 10 per cent. of the 10 per cent. surplus might have been a fine distinction, he

Witness explained that the commissioners by resolution authorized the distribution of the 10 per cent. surplus in taken until this morning at 10.30. the usual way. Under this witness drew his 10 per cent. of the surplus. The oners were formerly paid \$5 a

ing of 10 per cent. of the 10 per cent. of the surplus ceased to be taken by Mr. Baker. Witness admitted that he had this

under the power of attorney given by the pilots anyway, and there was no need of it appearing on the statement.
"The change of government in 1896 Referring to the signature of the had nothing to do with this change?"

Asked why the division of the surplus

suited at different times. Never had he intimidated the pilots in any way. He had never given any statement which might be construed as to the effect that he would use his endeavors to have the paying of the surplus of 1892 to the paying of the surplus of 1892 to the the pilots was that they did not get the money. The power of attorney was not given until 1895. "Why was this money not paid over to the pilots?" asked Mr.

> ments for two or three years must have been held over. From memory he could said that to the victors belonged the not explain it.

> Mr. Martin then explained that after the power of attorney was given in gested as secretary. Mr. Kingham said November, 1895, witness must have he had been promised it by Senator Temgiven a receipt for the money due to Pilot Buchnam in 1895. "Had Mr. Stumbles arrived before the receipts were given by the pilots in lieu of those in 1893 receipted under power of at- Kingham had asked at the board if these torney given in 1895?" asked Mr. Martin. pilots got their money. Witness did not think he would have found any such | condition of affairs. From memory he could not tell just how matters stood. The money had accumulated for these years, the amount being held over. The accounts would

said: "You know Mr. Baker we are not have shown this. "But the accounts could not have shown this," said Mr. Martin, "the board had ordered the distribution of these amounts."

Witness said he could not tell how the receipts would have stood. Witness admitted that he returned old receipts for the new ones given by the pilots.

vesting the surplus for the men. It was a gift to witness. Pilot Newby signed "but the sum was carried over."

"No, but it was not carried over for 1892," said Mr. Martin. well as he could recollect it was signed by these latter two in the presence of the assistant, Haynes. Witness continued to money, although among the substituted receipts given by the pilots for those signed by Mr. Baker under power of at-

torney the surplus for 1892 was included also.

Mr. Baker said this was apparently an nadvertency.

Coming to the surpluses of 1893 and 1894, which were carried over until 1895, and ordered paid November 5th 1895, Mr. Martin called attention to the fact that the receipts were dated 9th November, 1895, although two of the pilots had not then signed the power of

attorney. Witness was not sure as to the exact dates when the receipts might have been sented that he had had sickness in his given. This question of handing over the family. Pilot Buckpam said that the surplus to him was all decided upon, noney was of more use to himself than however, no matter on what date the

\$1,000. Pilot Bucknam said this was a know that any one but the pilots knew pretty good present, and offered to give of this power of attorney. He did not the sum of \$15.30 to bring it up to disclose it to the other members of the \$1.000, retaining the remainder, \$328.24 pilotage commission. He did not reveal from the cheque. Witness refused this, it to Mr. Stumbles. It was a matter from the other. Witness said: "This money is yours anyway if you choose to abrogate the agreement." From that time on the surplus was given to each tween the four pilots and E. Crow

Baker. One of the original receipts signed by duced. Mr. Martin wanted to know if

discussion as to the production of a second power of attorney given by Jas Ramsay in 1882. It was explained that this original receipt was left because From 1893 to 1904 the pilots got \$15.

James Ramsay was dead, and the sub707.45, an average of \$2,400 a year
stitution of receipts could not take place. Mr. Martin asked what he would have thought of the propriety of any other commissioner accepting a present of \$7,000 from the pilots without revealing

it to the other members of the board. Witness said that he did not care to express an opinion. It might be advis-able for a member of the board to refrain from taking it. The circumstant were not analogous, however. The ransaction between himself and pilots, witness thought, was perfectly proper. The pilots gave this in order to retain the services of witness on the

services. Witness refrained from keeping the surplus when Pilot Bucknam objected to giving it to him. He still thought he was

Further questioned as to the discontinuance of the practice of holding the surplus, witness said : "We can all, as "That was your whole salary?" asked he explained, and done many things for them. In return for this they had turn-

Questioned as to how he got knowledge of the feeling against the handing over of this surplus by the pilots, witness said it was hard to say. always little birds about, and he learned

the pilots had no use for him. Mr. Martin wanted to know if the question of inquiring into whether the pilots had received all that was due to them was not brought up at a meeting of the board of pilot commissioners in 1901. Witness could not recall that this ever came up at the board then. Mr. Martin asked if witness got any

other remuneration in connection with as shown in the statement of expendi- said, but it was nevertheless unconnect

This completed Mr. Martin's cross-ex-

The investigation into the charges

examination of the office each year. It could not be called a detailed audit. Mr. Stumbles was brought to the office of witness by Capt. Gaudin. He was described as the auditor of the department who was to make a thorough examination into affairs. This was done and a certificate given by Mr. Stumbles. J. Martin, K.C., referring to the min-

January 8th, 1894, the balance was ordered to be carried over. On the 5th of

wished to have some sum on hand.

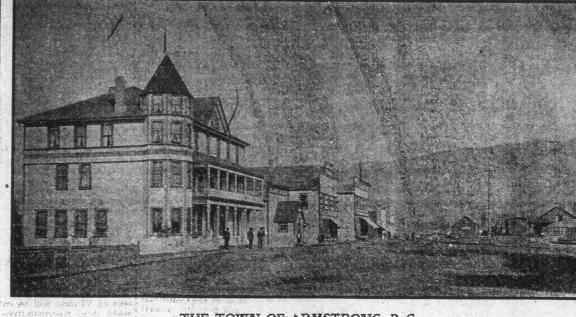
A. B. Fraser, sr., was the next witness. He had been on the board since 1901. Since he went on the board there had been nothing officially done by the board with reference to this matter. Before he went on the board he had heard mething of it from Capt. Bucknam. Mr. Kingham also mentioned it. The latter had met witness before his appointment and congratulated him. Witness said he had not been appointed yet. Mr. Kingham gave him to understand that he had been instrumental in recom-mending him to Mr. Drury. Mr. Kingham went into this subject at some length. Mr. Kingham said that he did Mr. Baker, searching the records, length. Mr. Kingham said that he did came to the conclusion that the payretary as he was a Conservative. He spoils. After further conversation witness asked Mr. Kingham whom he sug-

pleman. Witness advised that the matter should stand over. Cross-examined by Mr. Martin, witness said positively the matter never was receipted under power of attorney he brought up at the board. Further queswould have found receipts for money due tioned Mr. Fraser admitted that Mr.

Witness had later suggested that an auditor should be appointed. He suggested Mr. Kingham, but the latter de-clined and named witness. He went through the books each year since that. Witness had gone through the receipts and was satisfied that the pilots had gor the money. The vouchers were true and accurate, signed by the men.

"Then you were deceived by Mr. Baker?" asked Mr. Martin. "No," replied Mr. Fraser. Further, Mr. Fraser said the men got the cheques. Mr. Martin pointed out that the evidence went to show him that the men did not get their cheques for the years in question, and that they had never left the hands of Mr Baker

Mr. Fraser said: "If I found a receipt signed by Joseph ...artin I would infer that Mr. Martin got the money."
"And if you found out afterwards that Mr. Joseph Martin did not get the money garnisheed.



THE TOWN OF ARMSTRONG, B. C.

evidence material to this transaction. He of the transaction. Mr. Baker up to never presented his authority, namely, well should first proceed.

utes, called attention to the fact that on January 8th, 1894, the balance was ordo in connection with the pilotage board. Messrs. Lewis, Johnson and Baker were There was not a suggestion that in consequence of this Mr. Baker did anything About this time the power of attorney which was not proper on the board. It was given.

is not shown that there was any bias Mr. Martin referred to this being a clove, by Mr. Baker. There was not because the more properly and the property of the power of the property of t

the board should have reported to the department, and had this done. There was pear? nothing dishonest in the transaction. It became then an academic question that became then an academic question that
Mr. Baker should not have had anything
to do with the pilots. The pilots see in
this a chance to get this money back.
This was the purpose of this action. Mr.
Baker wanted to hide the condition
of affairs when Auditor Stumbles was Baker could not be called upon to hand back the money. The money belonged Mr. M gested as secretary. Mr. Kingham said

to the pilots. The pilotage commission spect to expenses. The money was held in trust for the pilots. The money was never in the possession of the crown. The crown could call for an account of the had jurisdiction over it only with remoney, but could not order the disposi-tion of it. It was held for the pilots.

noney was held by the crown until it the matter. was paid to the pilots as their salaries. Mr. Bodwell contended that this was that Mr. Baker, as the haddan man on not the correct way of looking at it. This was the pilots' money, and not the crown's. Mr. Bodwell said that even for argument's sake that it was held the They also appeared to be a farial to bring a company to the contended that this was that the body and the contended that this was the pilots' was the pilo money was collected by the crown, and then distributed to the pilots, there could be no difference in the result. The "Did this not admit a willingness to pilot might make such a disposition as pay blackmail?" said Commissioner he pleased of the money. It did not Elliott.

arew from the evidence of the pilots and 1889 got all the surplus left after ex-from that of Mr. Baker that the matter penses. After that year Mr. Baker took commission in order to get the money. was kept back from the members of the 10 per cent. of the 10 per cent., explain- The money simply remained where it ommission and never disclosed to them. ing that this was done because it was. With respect to the address of counsel, the usual course. But it was not the

knew the substance of the power of attorney, which was the same as Mr. But on January 7th, 1895, at a meettorney, which was the same as Mr. ing where Messrs. Ward, Hall and Baker The only suggestion that could be made over for a full meeting of the board. On was that this was an improper thing to November 5th, 1895, at a meeting when

shown by Mr. Baker. There was noth peculiar document. It gave Mr. Baker ing to show that Mr. Baker made any at power to appropriate to his own use or ing to show that Mr. Haker made any at tempt to keep the fransaction from being disclosed. It was the duty of the pilotage board to have investigated if they thought anything was wrong. In common decency when the affidavit of Capt. Bucknam was prepared Mr. Baker under power of attorney, were given up to 1900. Why did Mr. Baker want receipts from the pilots at the time Mr. Stumbles was coming? If a man's accounts were in good shape it was only there was believed to have been good grounds for Mr. Baker's dismissal then them to appear. Why should he want

The excuse offered was that he wanted

Mr. Martin held that the power of at torney of 1882, which gave power to receive money belonging to the pilots

Commissioner Elliott said that he was fion of it. It was held for the pilots, Mr. Baker was a trustee for the pilots, Commissioner Elliott said that the money was held by the said that the from Mr. Stumbles in connection with

Mr. Martin then proceeded to show Mr. Bodwell contended that this was that Mr. Baker, as the nautical man on

change the position because the pilots "Provided it was, that is no crime," by a previous arrangement decided how said Mr. Martin. If the pilots made the the money should be disposed of.

Commissioner Elliott was inclined to was not their suggestion, but that of Mr.

was no payment of the money.

Commissioner Elliott said what he

Mr. Martin held it certainly was. The draw from the pilotage authority. The money was never the property of the pilots until it actually went into their possession. It was crown mouey up to

that time. These fees were collected un-Commissioner Elliott held that if these moneys had passed into the possession of Mr. Baker before they were at the disposal of the pilots, then this was a mat-ter between the crown and Mr. Baker. Mr. Bodwell said that in any event the crown would recognize no claim but that of the pilots to the money. But the pilots had already signed away their right to

this. Commissioner Elliott announced that this would close the public sittings for the taking of evidence, and formally ad-

DAWSON NEWS.

Expedition Was to Start for Fort Mc-Pherson Yesterday-Northern Transportation Problem. According to advices from Dawson the olice patrol to be dispatched to Fort AcPherson was to leave the former city resterday. The police will be accompanied by two Indians. There will be

teams. The route lies via the Twelve-mile, and the teams will travel as light as possible, using steel shod toboggans exclusively. No tent will be taken nor exclusively. No tent will be taken nor will the loads be burdened with a stove, the party camping out every night after passing the Indian settlement at the head of the Twelve-mile. Two months the Indians declare will be required to make the trip each way, and the return of the party is not looked for until the middle of April. middle of April.

J. H. Rogers, general agent of the White Pass railway at Dawson, is on his way to Victoria to spend a vacation with his family in this city. The Yukon Commissioner Elliott was inclined to believe that the stipend assigned by the crown to its servant could not be disposed of in other ways. It was recognized that this money could not be garnisheed.

Mr. Bodwell held that the servant could assign the money as he chose.

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Mr. Mexim held that the transport of the ways that it is not unlikely to says that it is not unlikely that he may be summoned east by General Manager Newell for the purpose of consultation. In the probable event of the was very far from exhibiting any demanded by the consultation. In the probable event of the was very far from exhibiting any demanded by the was very far from exhibiting any demanded by the was very far from exhibiting any demanded as the may be summoned east by General Manager Newell for the purpose of the city, and that the may be summoned east by General Manager Newell for the purpose of the was very far from exhibiting any demanded the question disposed of in a manner that will the may be summoned east by General Manager Newell for the purpose of the city, and that the may be summoned east by General Manager Newell for the purpose of the city. The rukon was not their suggestion, but hat it is not unlikely that the may be summoned east by General Manager Newell for the purpose of the city. The rukon was not their suggestion, but hat it is not unlikely question disposed of in a manner that will be a with the may be summoned east by General Manager Newell for the purpose of the city.

useful because it in a sense clears the ground and shows the line along which work will have to be done to get this much discussed question settled. My own opinion is that a solution of it is in sight, and that no very great length of time will be The money in the possession of the necessary to bring it about. Eliminating spect to the address of counsel, the usual course. But it was not the sioner decided that Mr. Bod-usual course. He had formerly taken the pilotage board was crown money. The the indians from the case for the present, whole of the 10 per cent., and not 10 per affairs were transacted loosely. There are some points upon which we are Mr. Bodwell said that the charge was cent. of it. The pilots got their surplus one of fraud. That was completely exploded, as Pilot Thompson stated that he for an unexplained reason.

was no bank account. The money was simply turned over to Mr. Baker. There was no payment of the money.

Complexication Flicts and more convenient terminal was no payment of the money. was no bank account. The money was all agreed. The E. & N. railway wants Commissioner Elliott said what he wanted to know was whether this money taken from the pilots was the money of the commissioner Elliott said what he to have such grounds; provision ought to be made whereby any other railway entering Victoria can have terminal accommodation, and also whereby the E. & N. and any other railway can reach the outer power of attorney gave him authority to harbor; we want streets through the reservation and a highway bridge across the

last, but not least, we want to secure the removal of the Indians to a place more suitable to them. The Dominion government is ready to make an arrangement whereby the part of the reservation above Point Ellice bridge will be handed over to the city for a park, the part below the railway will be used to provide the Indians with a new reservation, and the central portion will be sold and the proceeds be nvested for the Indians. The E. & N. Railway Company appears to have a first claim to the land below the railway, provided they comply with certain conditions. I do not say that this is a strictly legal claim, but as it will undoubtedly be recognized by both the Provincial and Dominion governments, it is a factor that must be taken into account in attempting to arrive at a settlement, and in the view I take of the matter there is no reason why it should not be admitted. "My proposai for the settlement of the

uestion is that the city shall buy the central part of the reservation, that is the part between the two bridges. It will not be necessary at the outset to do more than reach an understanding with the Dominion authorities as to the price, for an agreepanied by two Indians. There were occurred to the confidence and possibly four policemen in the expedition besides the two Indians, and each will have a dog team of five animals, the Indians furnishing their own will stand thus: The city will have the will stand thus: The city will have the satisfactory to the people of Victoria and the railway company.

"I would like to say that in ,my recent conversation with Mr. Dunsmuir on this

could assign the money as he chose.

Mr. Martin held that there was no bottoms could enter and be cleared, an with the Indians. My understanding of operation that will be vigorously opposed their position is that they are not averse to their position is that they are not averse to removing from the reservation, but they think that in providing them a new home regard ought to be paid to the consideration that they make their living at the same employments as are followed by white people. They also think that any money that may be paid to them in consideration of their assenting to their removal ought to be in the hands of trustees, who are more accessible than the Indian department at Ottawa. To most people these contentions will appear reasons

'I believe that if anyone would make it his business to get this whole question disposed of, very little real difficulty wou'd be encountered and comparatively little time would be required."

BELLA COOLA NOTES

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Bella Coola, Dec. 5 .- N. M. Scribner, of Spokane, has just arrived from Ootsa lake, where he has taken up laud. Mr. Scribner went into the district during the spring, and after a month's stay there returned here at the time J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, visited Bella Cools. On his neturn to the lake district he was commissioned by Mr. Anderson to make a full and com plete report on its agricultural possibilities. This Mr. Scribner has done, and will, on his way home, present it to the lepartment at Victoria The Bella Coola Liberal Association

eld an executive meeting on November 26th, and fully discussed the requirements of the district, which will be called to the attention of Wm. Sloan, M.P.. The annual meeting of this association will be held on December 10th.

The steamer Swan arrivel to-day,

bringing mail and half a dozen passengers destined for the Ootse lake district. There will be some people going in through Bella Coola to that country all trail.

President King, of Oberlin College, Ohio, has announced that friends of the

RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist-Emanuel church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in D Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail.
"After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once" are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve Archbishop Bruschesi, of Montreal, any form of head pain in ten minutes and

worked heart.

KUPER ISLAND INDIAN MISSION.

received the money.

Mr. Fraser denied that he had ever in that he (Mr. gruser) was to be an applicant for the position of secretary. Re-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness said that Mr. Kingham had never suggested a commission at the board.

to call Mr. Rithet, who was expected to be here in the holidays. He further had a communication which prompted him to helieve that Mr. Stumbles could give some valuable information on the sub-Commissioner Elliott thought that Mr Stumbles could not give any information as it was conceded by both sides that

Mr. Bodwell said he would like later

Mr. Stumbles was told nothing of this Mr. Bodwell said this was not ad mitted. He had information which led him to believe that Capt. Bucknam had made a statement with respect to this very matter before Mr. Stumbles came

Commissioner Elliott did not think Mr. Stumbles could add anything. Mr. Ba-ker had made a full explanation, ter had made a full explanation.

With respect to Mr. Rithet he did not laws of the Dominion.

With respect to Mr. Rithet he did not laws of the Dominion.

Mr. Martin then went into the history

Mr. Baker had never done this. He think that this gentleman could give any

wards learned that the pilots had not of the pilots said that Mr. Baker stood was not affected. convicted by his own statement of gross malfeasance in office. Mr. Baker's state-Mr. Fraser denied that he had ever in malfeasance in office. Mr. Baker's state-held power over them were not in duty conversation with Capt. Cox suggested ment was that in 1895 he got sick of the bound to report the matter. position. The pilots at their own suggestion came and offered the surplus with two years' accumulation if he would retain office.

In case of an accident the case of the In case of an accident the case of the

ilots would have to come before the board, which would decide whether the pilot's certificate should be forfeited. Mr.

Mr. Martin said that he did not deny Mr. Bodwell wanted to know if Mr. Fairbanks without change iament, accepting a bribe like this. Mr. Bodwell suggested that the pilots academic question. retained Mr. Baker in order that the bilotage board should not be abolished. sible to do that. It was no academic Mr. Martin said this was ridiculous. question. It was a question of dollars Mr. Baker was no doubt a powerful man and cents.

Mr. Martin said that it was not their

government did not get proper service?" asked the commissioner. Baker held an important position as a member of the board, and would be a judge in the matter. This was a grossly improper act.

This alone would condemn both in a position to succeed in the matter.

The pilots in the matter. The pilots in the matter. The pilots in refraining from taking action against Mr. Baker until they were in a position to succeed in the metter. This led to a lengthy discussion of the "This alone would condemn both in a position to succeed in the matter des," said Commissioner Elliott.

that the pilots had acted improperly, but he could not understand a man like Mr. Baker, who had been a member of parnot done they were discussing an Mr. Martin said it would be impos-

in his own mind, but how could he be Mr. Martin would not admit that

on the run. The latter would be of easy accomplishment, as two of the White Pass fleet, the Mary Graff and Bonanza King, are of American manufacture and winter, and the provincial govern were only made into British bottoms upon their purchase from their former owners. Both are of immense carrying capacity, are light draught and have an abundance of power and would probably be sufficient to handle the company's college had taken steps to reimburse business on that end of the line. If would have to be purchased. If the company decides to branch out as sugpreciated by Tanana merchants. having a line from the coast running to would be enabled to have through bills of lading issued, goods could pass through British territory in bond without a change of carriers, and a better freight rate could also doubtless be obained than at present is possible.
Hundreds of Indians are assembling at Sitka for a big potlatch.

by the American shipping, or boats of American register would have to be put

was received in private audience by Pope eradicate catarrh.

Pius X. in the throne room of the Vat
Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure helps the overican on Friday.

Catarrh

In the police court on Saturday E. Kelly was fined \$30 for fighting on the street. The case arose out of a fracas between the accused and a sailor off the ship Germanicus, a few evenings ago.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Police, of St. Louis street, took place Thursday afternoon. Rev. Father Laterme conducted religious

Complaint has been made to the police of the glass breaking propensities of youths on lower Belcher street, the object of their attention being the new residence for Mrs. Clay. Contractor Catterall is offering a reward of \$10 for

-In Chambers in Vancouver, a few few days ago, an application was made in connection with the action of Kenworthy vs. Esquimalt Marine Railway et al. Mr. Kappele made application for the defendant to dismiss the action for want of prosecution. The order was

Lever's f. Z (Wise Head) Dis nectant Sos Powder dusted in the bath softens th water at the same time that it disinfects. i

The Victoria West Dramatic Company gave an excellent performance of Semple's hall on Friday. There was a fair-sized audience, who appreciated the successful efforts of the talented players to entertain them. The performance was followed by an enjoyable dance.

An interesting address on X-rays and radium was delivered by Bros C. E. Stevens, of Dominion lodge, No. 4, on Thursday at I. O. O. F. hall. There was a large attendance and the lecture was not only entertaining but most instructive. At the close Mr. Stevens/was tendered an unanimous vote of thanks.

The South Victoria license commissioners met Thursday and granted the following renewals: J. W. Rowland, Burnside hotel; Arthur Slater, Royal Oak hotel; J. Chambersain, Willows hotel; E. M. Ewing, Victoria Gardens hotel; John A. Virtue, Oak Bay hotel; John Camp, Prairie hotel, Saanichton.

-Applications are being invited by the city clerk for the position of clerk of the police court. They will be received until Colonist great confusion has been caused regarding the date of the Children's Cincillar The Daughters of Pity will give

regularly in the past contributed holly, everygreen, plants and cut flowers tothe Christmas decorations at the Royal Jubilee hospital, are again asked toria Stationary Engineers' Association to remember this work. The Daughters held last Thursday evening in their of Pity are arranging for the Christmas rooms, Five Sisters' block, the fourth of gracefully received towards the latter hospital, care of Mrs. Hasell.

two sons, Walt and Douglas, will enter Albert College there, while the two

Gabriola Pass, B. C., should develop a superintendent of city schools, Victoria; by the s large trade in cured fish. The herrings W. Argue, superintendent of city schools, worthy. are neatly packed in paper packages, which insures absolute cleanliness. The B. C. Fruit & Commission Company Douglas street, is the sole agents for the Valkyrie Packing Company. The company puts up smoked salmon, cod. halibut, bloaters and anchovies, in addition. to the kippered herring mentioned.

-0- 30 Parochial work in connection with the Roman Catholic church has been commenced in Victoria West, the first service having been conducted by Arch-bishop Orth on Dec. 4th. His Lordship was assisted by Father Castex, who celebrated mass, while Mrs. Phebert presided at the organ and led the choir. Service was held in Semple's hall, which poses. Service will be held every Sunday at 10.30 o'clock, and Sunday school at 2.30. Eventually it is intended to build a church, but as yet are site has been acquired and no definite plans have arrers in Montreal. Hayrer Reed, the been decided on.

prominent citizens of the North Ward to stand for alderman. Mr. Hanna states that being one of the Indian reserve committee from the board of trade, who suggested that the city council take the matter up, he is now particularly repose of assisting in forcing the matter to gether likely he will be a candidate.

-Formal notification of the coming the city hall bulletin board. Voting for mayor and school trustees will be conducted in the police court chamber on Thursday, January 12th, from 9 o'clock the market building. The electors will also have an opportunity to say whether there shall be a new home for the aged and infirm, on the same day. Voting on

-At Miss Marrack's concert and entertainment on Tuesday evening next at Institute hall there will be a varied and interesting programme. The latest songs, as well as some older favorites, the beautiful trio, "Te Sol Quest Anima," for male and female voices. will be given. There will be in addition young ladies, and a comic sketch by

peacefully away Wednesday evening.

M. Kiddle, som of Manager Thomas performance of these plays has created in the literary and dramatic circles of the United Kingdom and the States, but according to reports the success attending to report the company's western tour is fully equal to the success attending to report the company's western tour is fully equal to the success attending to report the company's western tour is fully equal to the success attending to report the success attending to report the company's western tour is fully equal to the success attending to report the success attending to report the company's western tour is fully equal to the success attending to report the su

"Everyman" will be given here on Tuesday, and "The Star of Bethlehem" on Wednesday. In view of the educative character of these performances it is expected that teachers and advanced pupils, particularly those of the High school, will avail themselves of this cropstantive. his Mr. Greet has arranged to admit hose pupils at reduced rates. Principal Paul has the tickets that will entitle was due to an attack of pneumonia. them to this reduction, and they may be obtained on application to him.

The name of Dr. Bolton has been iggested as that of a candidate for a seat upon the school board. As he is a gentleman of considerable educational school work, he should make an excellent | me of palpitation and smothering spells.

-The directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital acknowledge with thanks the re-ceipt of a donation of \$25 from J. B. Van Lokeren and his brother, both of whom reside in France. The donation was made through A. W. Bridgeman, agent for the Van Lokeren Bros.

-Owing to the numerous applications for admittance to the Refuge Home, the mmittee would ask any friend who has a single bedstead and mattresses to spare or other bedroom furniture, if they would kindly donate the same to the in-stitute, as there are several unfurnished rooms which are ready to be fitted up

-As Christmas time is drawing near the Friendly Help Association would respectfully ask for the usual donations of articles of new clothing, etc., which may be sent to the market hall, so that those whom our Saviour tells us we should the comedy "The Arabian Knights" in always have with us can be made more comfortable and cheerful at this happy season of peace and goodwill to men.

> -The school board intends about the time of the reopening of schools to plant few more trees on the grounds of the High school. Sir Henri Joly de Lot-biniere, whose interest in arboriculture is so well known, has been asked to assist and put one of the trees in position. I of an members of the association in the His Honor has consented to this, and has city and country is requested. The meetbeen asked to select a tree to be planted.

-The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association will meet at H. E. Levy's restaurant, 124 Government street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. A full attendance is desired in order to make final arrangements for the exhibition which is to be held in the old Methodist church building, corner of Broad and Pandora streets. The catalogues for the show are being distributed by W. A. Jameson, ecretary, 71 Fort street.

-Owing to a misstatement in Sunday's references, and applicants are requested to state whether they are stenographers or not... The salary will be \$65 per month. Those kind friends who have so advance, all those attending paying at the door.

-At the regular meeting of the Vic trees, and all contributions will be most the series of papers now being given by gracefully received towards the latter the members was read by F. C. Winter-

-The examination of the paper of puyounger children will also be with their pils who have written on the High school mother. Mrs. Campbell will-remain in entrance examination is now in progress the East until next spring, returning to the East until next spring, returning to the department of education. The board of examiners consists of the three public school inspectors, D. Wilson, B. A. A. C. Stewart and J. S. Gordon, B.A., is to go to the Jubilee hospital \$10 to the control of the charitable institutions in the city. Of the \$40 handed in, \$10 to the board of the charitable institutions in the city. public school inspectors, D. Wilson, B. A., A. C. Stewart and J. S. Gordon, B.A., and J. K.

—Judging by the quality of the kippered herrings put up by them, the Valkyrie Packing Company, Limited, of Gabriola Pass, B. C., should develop a Warger spreighed out of city schools, Victoria; by the several treasurers from Mr. El-Vancouver, and W. Hunter, B.A., principal of Nanaimo High school.

> stigmatize this invaluable article of diet as a 'merve stimulent' is erroneous, for it has a right to rank as a nerve nutrient." quality, and in getting your tea in the sealed lead packets of the "Salada" brand you are assured of the best. *

The Canadian Pacific railway has created a separate department for the management of their noted system, and has provided for a new office, with head-Quebec, will be in charge of the new department. As a result of Mr. Reed's appointment Geo. Major, manager of the pointment Geo. Major, manager of the to the market building. The public have Chateau Frontenac, and I. H. R. there is no doubt that they will rephillips, chief clerk of the latter hotel, just as liberally as the children. accompanied by Mr. Allerton, will fill the vacancies at the Place Viger.

-On Friday afternoon the remains of Francis Page were laid at rest, the funeral taking place from the family resi-2.30 o'clock at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Clay, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. A. Ewing. Members of the choir were in attendance and appropriate police staff and many business men atthis by-law will be held in the old fire floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Magistrate H. G. Hall, Chief J. M. Langley, J. Stannard, T. Fell, R.

-The remains of Sister Mary Dom nic, which were brought over from New Westminster on Friday, were interred trios and quartettes for ladies' voices, and Saturday, the funeral taking place at 8.30 o'clock from St. Ann's Convent. Sister Mary Dominic died at St. Mary's hospital, New Westminster, on Wednesday, the immediate cause of death being heart failure. The late Sister Mary cold storage, and there are more on the lot of small commission men, employing in Japanese costume by 14 day, the immediate cause of death being young ladies, and a comic sketch by popular local actors. Tickets for reserved seats may be marked at Waitt's Ann's convent, New Westminster, on music store on Monday and Tuesday.

—Redman Flood, of the Ben Greet players, presenting the famous miracle players, presenting the famous miracle plays "Everyman" and "The Star of Bethehem," is in the city. The Times players are shown as the convention of the city are popular local actors. Tickets for reserved seats may be marked at Waitt's Many's convent, New Westminster, on Monday, but on Tuesday she was taken ill and was removed to St. Mary's hospital, where she lingered on in a semi-unconscious state and received the last players. Presenting the famous miracle plays "Everyman" and "The Star of Bethehem," is in the city. The Times player aged, it is said, range several actors per pound more than was real-played by the control of the players, presenting the famous miracle plays "Everyman" and "The Star of Bethlehem," is in the city. The Times has already referred to the sensation the The late Sister Mary Dominic labored for M. Kiddle, son of Manager Thomas

will avail themselves of this opportunity of witnessing them. In order to facilitate here about 60 years ago. She resided

COULDN'T ESTIMATE ITS VALUE! r. Agnew's Cure for the Heart never fails. It relieves in 30 minutes, it cure health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. experience and greatly interested in Agnew's Cure for the Heart entirely cured Its value cannot be estimated."-139.

> —The pupils of Miss Archbutt and Miss Messenger gave a very enjoyable recital in Waitt's hall on Saturday after-their positions. -The pupils of Miss Archbutt and toon. There was a large attendance and all were struck with the marked progress the youthful performers had made under the capable instruction they had re

-The Sunday school of the Centennial Methodist church will hold its annual Christmas entertainment on Wednesday ening next. Instead of the usual Christmas tree the pupils will bring presents which will be distributed during the evening. There will be a choice programme given. The concert begins at 7.30 in the evening.

pearing for the defence. ---

-The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Veterans' Association will be held in the Pioneer hall on the evening of January 10th, 1905. A full attendance ing will be the most important of any held since the organization of the association. Officers for 1905 will be elected tion considered.

Omit in organization of the association of the course would be to improve our educational institutions, which with all their excellent features, are still buted amongst the local farmers. It

mas work at the Friendly Help rooms kindly request all friends of the society who intend donating to do so not later than Tuesday, December 20th inst., as they wish to have everything sent out by that date. They expect to send boxes to a large number, many of whom are not in actual want, but to whom a substantial Xmas dinner is a godsend. -0-

-Ben Greet's players willugive as a matinee on Wednesday afternoon their great play "Everyman." Special prices will be charged and there is 400 reason gracefully received towards the latter the members was read by F. C. Winterend of the week, and may be sent to the burn, his subject being "Injectors." The subject, which was fully illustrated by drawings and diagrams. The wint be a large attendance. School children have an opportunity of witnessing a performance such as is seldom seen in this country and by drawings and diagrams, was ably as is seldom seen in this country and by handled, and was greatly appreciated by a company comprised of artists, and -Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell leaves on Mandled, and was greatly appreciated by a company comprised of satists, and Wednesday for the East, where she will spend the winter with her given will be on condensers, by T. Watsmother, Mrs. Forin, in Belleville. Her

> -This morning W. Fernie, of Oak Bay road, generously handed to F. Elworthy, secretary-treasurer of the Royal Jubilee

are particularly fine.

schools, as usual, generously responded to the appeal of the Friendly Help Society for donations for the poor and needy, with the result that many a little heart will be made glad by the gifts that will soon be distributed by this worthy anager of the Chateau Frontenac at uebec, will be in charge of the new de-Place Viger hotel, accompanied by his chief clerk, C. Derouville, will go to the Chateau Frontenac, and I. H. R. Philling chief clerk of the latter hotel.

-The members of the Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club entertained the Vancouver exponents of the game and their friends at a dance in the Assembly hall on Saturday night. There were between two and three hundred young people present and all spent a most enjoyable evening. The ballroom was most elaborately decorated, the club colors occupying a conspicuous place in the adorument. The hymns were rendered. Prominent Odd floor was in splendid condition. During other lines manufactured in Victoria? Is the evening supper was served by the it not a fact that it is due to these firms Morrison's charge to the jury occupied ended. There was a large number of sisted of the Misses Nason, Wilson, success? Who is it that is tapped on was a very fair and complete one. Leeming, Hardie and Sehl.

-Owing to the mild weather which nas prevailed in Victoria so far this winer, there has not been in evidence the usual display of eastern poultry this year.
Turkeys have not been so plentiful this shipments usually sent westward for the Christmas trade will probably not be seen this season. But there will be no seen this season. But there will be no men who "Father of a Family" refers year in the Eastern markets, and the big

COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. KINGHAM'S DENIAL

To the Editor: - in a leading article in yesterday's issue of the Colonist appeared a statement made by A. B. Fraser that I said Mr. Baker should be "fired" because he was a "Conservative," and "to the victors belong the spoils." I deny absolutely ever making such a statement, either to Mr. Fraser or to anyone else. Neither Mr. Fraser nor anyone can produce evidence that I have, in any shape or form, used my position in the party to which I belong, or as a private member of that party, to influence the powers that be to interfere with any civil servant because of his political creed. On the contrary, my opinion is, so long as civil servants are not active partizans, nor any charge of improper conduct or as start 1905 with the intention of giving a heartier support to firms who nay wages and taxes in this city. Give the rising generation of boys and girls a

JOSHUA KINGHAM. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 19, 1904. THE NEW SCHOOL BOARD.

To the Editor Im a few days the citiens of Victoria will be called upon to select three representatives to fill the places of the retiring members of the school board. As very much, from the

standpoint of the city's reputation, may depend upon the action, progressive or depend upon the action, progressive of retrograde, of the school board during the next few years, it becomes a matter of great importance that such men the property owner. There is no sacrifice involved. It means the according of the school board during the property owner. the next few years, it becomes a matter of great importance that such men should be elected as would best serve the -The attention of the police court on larger interests of the city. At a time Monday was devoted to the preliminary when other countries and other towns in hearing of four more Chinese charged our own country are projecting their eduwith conspiring to prosecute Wong On reational institutions upon broader and and Wong Gow, who are charged with freer lines, the suggestion comes from the murder of Man Quan in the Chinese theatre last year. W. J. Taylor, K.C., is prosecuting and Geo. Powell is apher educational expenditures and impose a tax upon pupils attending her High school, I cannot, Mr. Editor, conceive of any course more likely to give the Queen City of the Pacific a black eye in the estimation of the rest of the world On the contrary, if we wish to attract to Victoria people of wealth, enterprise and culture, people who will help to build up

—As will be seen in the advertising columns the Bishop Potter plan of running licensed premises is to be adopted in Victoria. Harry Cole, of the Pritchard House, is introducing the innovation. At the Pritchard he has made complete arrangements for serving hot coffee, beef tea, Bovril, etc., to all who, like those drinks scientifically made. The success attending the venture is great.

—The ladies in charge of the Christmas work at the Friendly Help rooms lindly be the server will be the server will be the content of the city's service. Mr. Huggett, notwithstanding the fact Mr. Huggett, notwithstanding the fact that he has intimated that he would like that he has intimated that he would like to lay down the burden, could probably be induced to serve the city for another term. As he has always stood for higher efficiency and progress in our schools, and as he has pronounced himself unequivocally opposed to the imposition of a High school fee, his return to the board should be highly acceptable to all who are interested in our schools. Could a lifted a country in scompetent he disthird, equally i as competent, be discovered and the three elected, it would be matter of good fortune to the city.

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

To the Editor: Touching the matter of the branch of the league relative to the removal of H. M. fleet from Esquimatt, the full text of which appeared in your issue of Thursday evening, a copy was sent to the Victoria Board of Trad ment the suggestions or prayer of that memorial, and whilst I am verbally in formed that the board of trade is in ac cord with it, may I ask why no men is made of that fact in your reports of the proceedings of the boards JOS. PEIRSON,

Hon. bSecretary. Victoria, Decu 17th, 1904da A WORD IN SEASON.

A splendid likeness of D. E. Camp- To the Editor: There is no mistaking bells' well known Irish setter Flash has the fact, that "Father of al Family" in One of the highest authorities on dietary, Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson, in the London Times of October 1st, says:

| Continued by Miss Helen | his detters has struck a note of vital interest, both to our city and its our exhibition. The the London Times of October 1st, says:

| Continued by Miss Helen | his detters has struck a note of vital interest, both to our city and its recently in the desired by the desir "In reference to the suggestion to give shilder tea at early ages, I may explain that it is done advisedly. It rouses the dull, calms the excitable, prevents headaches and fits the brain for work. To estigmatize this invaluable article of diet being aver Meissenbach in Vienna and Etipsic, and has in her possession some as a "nerve stimulent," is erroneous, for it. beautiful specimens of her own art, sional calling, it is a matter that is seri-Flash being an apt illustration of this talent. Miss Beygrau's copper etchings ber of bright boys and girls, who have

The children of the Victoria public had to leave our city by reason of the occupation, and what has been a loss us has been a gain to the "Other Side." One or two persons have replied to "Father of a Family," but there has been no one who combatted the argu-ments that there is a d plorable lack of support accorded to our local manufacturers. "Observer" says that the public buy these goods they are familiar with, and as he puts it, both to sight and mind. his ideas of advertising, but I assert that here are few firms who advertise more. for the business done, than the Victoria Holten, formerly book-keeper for the manufacturers 12 is presumed that Great Northern Mines, Limited, F. C. our local manufacturing concerns and the lines they manufacture. Who is Poplar at the time of the arrest of there who does not know of M. R. Smith's biscuits, the Excelsior Co.'s biscuits. Pendray's soaps, Albion Iron Works' stoves, Brackman & Ker's cereal 4.45 p.m. A. H. MacNeill's address to music was excellently furnished by Miss foods, Stemler's coffees and spices, the Thain and Edgar Fawcett, while the B. Wilson Co. s meats, B. C. paints, and B. Wilson Co. s meats, B. C. paints, and other lines manufactured in Victoria? Is adjourned till 8.30 p.m. Mr. Justice ladies. The committee in charge consthat our exhibitions have been made a the time from 8.30 till 9.55 p.m., and every occasion for subscriptions? Who upports the 24th of May celebrations, the city charities, the hospitals, also bazaars, subscriptions to the exhibition, every year? Who pays the taxes? Who has to bear the burden of taxation Whose time is freely given to the sup port of all matters affecting the publi

dray to commence business in that loyal city, and if precedent counts for anything, Mr. Pendray will get a better support in this city then. We have had manufacturers in this city who ulled up their stakes and went to Vanouver, and we see Victoria merchants falling all over them to give them business. Ramsay Bros., and Finley Bros. (the Crown Scap Co.), left Victoria went to Vancouver, and although Victoria firms doing the same class of busiess, and making goods of quality, are large employers of labor, and ceive a small portion of the support they are entitled to. But the Vancou get the lion's share of Victoria's business in these lines. In quality our local firms have driven them out of all the provincial exhibitions by reason of the excel ence of their goods.

We are nearing the end of 1904. Let

chance to learn a trade or profession. Let us encorrage those firms we have in our city. If we do this we shall see city with a population of 30.000. We shall see Victoria a young Seattle. One industry begets another. The incidence of taxation will be spread over a greater number. Our storekeepers will have in creased customers. Other manufacturers will be encouraged to start here. I a just measure of fair play to those who have invested capital in our city, who have shown their confidence in Victoria and who give the opportunity to many to earn their daily bread, both for them cannot expect residents to live or air.
In conclusion I would point out an in ident of local manufacturing which as strong a lesson that I know of, and one that illustrates the value of an in dustry to any community. In converse tion with the secretary of the Victoria Creamery, he told me that the amount received from their sales was over \$60,-000. This amount was for twelve

Moore & Whittington Have Applied For Waterfront Rights-Bright Outlook in Building Circles.

It is quite likely that before long Vic-toria will have another sawmill. Messrs. Moore & Whittington, the well known con tractors, have made application to the Do minion government for waterfront privi-leges at the end of Pleasant street, and should it be granted they will erect a mill awing a capacity of twenty thousand feet a day. Waterfront property has been pur used, and the firm are in a position start work immediately the necessary rights are secured. In an interview with a Times representative the other day a member of the firm remarked that as far as they were oncerned the past year had been a very

cessful one. The requirements of a rapidly growing ade had made it necessary to largely inease the establishment on Yates street, while a considerable amount of new machinery was installed. A large humber of esidences were erected by them, and the prospects for next year, not only as regenerally, he described as excellent. Some time ago the Times published a list of the building carried on during the year as gleaned from the building inspector's report. It showed a total that exceeded last year's aggregate quite materially. Th outlook for next year is even brighter, the work on the new hotel and several unusual y fine structures that are now in contemplation giving building activity an impete which will necessarily be fraught with a

great deal of benefit to the place. VERDICT FOR TANGHE

He Was Awarded \$1,500 Damages For False Arrest and Imprisonment.

A verdict has been given in the case of Tanghe vs. Morgan. The particulars of the case have already appeared in the Times. The Rossland Miner of Thurs-

"The jury in the case of Tanghe vs Morgan came in last night at 10.25, after being out for 40 minutes, and rendered verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Edward Tanghe, in the sum of \$1,500 for false arrest and imprisonment. Yester-day was the second day of the trial. The first witness was Thomas Montgomery, who testified to accompanying Tanghe to the Shamrock placer claim for the fun of it, and as to what occurred there. This closed the evidence for the plaintiff. Tanghe, gave testimony for the defence. "J. A. Macdonald, counsel for the de fence, addressed the jury from 3.15 till the jury on behalf of the plaintiff lasted

"When the verdict was rendered Mr. Macdonald gave notice that he would apply for an appeal from the verdict, and the application will be heard to-day."

LEGAL NEWS. Applications Made on Monday in Chambers Before Mr. Justice Irving.

In Chambers on Monday applications were heard by Mr. Justice Irving as fol-

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PHOENIX. William P. Darst, a brakeman in the employ of the C. P. R., was killed by falling under an ore train near Phoenix last Saturday night. The accident occurred at about midnight while the ore train on which Darst was working was running between Phoenix and Eholt, No one knows how Darst chanced to fall as nothing was known of the accident until the brakeman was missed and could not be found. The train was then stopped and a search made. The body was found on the track where Darst had evidently business in our city knows the names of Trout Lake, and John Simpson, deputy over. Deceased was about 25 years old. He came from Stanford, Kentucky.

> NELSON. A special meeting of the board of ors of the Kootenay Lake General hospital was called for Tuesday afternoon. A fairly full meeting resulted, and all hopes for an amalgamation of

the two rival hospitals on friendly terms

are indefinitely postponed. VANCOUVER.

The raiding of the colored porters' club by the police has taken an unex-pected turn, Police Magistrate Williams leclaring that, according to his interpretation of the law, the club is not a disored men raided by the police have been | The new light on this point on the Koote missed. The club was the resort of nay lake is to be set in operation very colored people, and alleged gambling was going on nightly. It was, however a club under the Benevolent Societies Act of the province, and the magistrate was powerless to act in the matter. He mposed a fine on the colored athered in at the raid, as they confessed to being inmates of houses of ill-repute.

ROSSLAND.

The opening of the civil sitting of the The opening of the civil sitting of the Supreme court on Tuesday was made memorable by an address of welcome and congratulation to Mr. Justice Morrison, delivered by A. C. Galt, president couver, B. C., to Catherine Bonday Hughes, daughter of Capt, Hughes.

Hamilton, C. E. Giliau, W. P. Dockerill, E. S. H. Winn, John S. Clute, R. W. Armstrong, W. J. Nelson, T. S. Bowman and Robert Hodge. Besides, there were the witnesses and a number of citizens

"The death occurred yesterday even ng in St. Mary's hospital of Sister Mary heart failure. The late Sister Mary Dominie taught her class as usual in St. Ann's convent on Monday, but on Tuesday she was taken ill and was removed to St. Mary's hospital, where she linger ed on in a semi-unconscious state and received the last rites of the church b fore she passed peacefully away las evening, surrounded by her sisters in religion and attended by the Rev. Mother Provincial from Victoria. The remains morrow morning, where they will be interred. The late Sister Mary Don labored for more than 15 years in St. Ann's convent in this city "

ANOTHER CONCESSION.

Biorreborg, Finland, Dec. 19 .- A deree was issued to-day introducing a Finnish assistant of language in the cusms, postal and other services, beginning January 12th.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Wallace Langley returned from the Sound by the Whatcom on Saturday even ing, and will remain with his family until after the holidays. Capt. J. P. Douglass Yukon river pilot, was also a passenger by

Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, left for Kootenay on Saturday Consequently the col- night to install a light keeper at Pilot Bay.

> KIRK-On Sunday, Dec. 18th, at St. Charles street, Victoria, B. C., the wife of G. A. Kirk, of a daughter. STODDART—At Nelson, on Dec. 14th, the wife of Dr. T. W. F. Stoddart, of a son. MARRIED.

TERICEY-BANKS-At Rossland, on Dec. 13th, by Rev. Mr. Smith, Frank Tericey and Miss Banks.

DIED. TIBBS—At Vancouver, on I Thomas Tibbs, aged 19 years. on Dec. 15th, propriate manner. Amongst those pres-ent in wig and gown were: A. C. Galt, J. OLMSTEAD—At Vancouver, on Dec. 14th, Chesterfield Olmstead, aged 25 years.

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Yale, Greenwood, New W Cranbrook, Kaslo and Albert -Cowichan. Lillooet and Dewdney. Socialist-Newcastle. The foregoing would seem rest effectually any doubt as Premier McBride really repr

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PROVINCE ALMOST ENTIRELY LIBERAL

PEOPLE ARE ANXIOUS FOR NEW GOVERNMENT

Showed Their Political Feeling by Voting in Recent Federal Election-Premier McBride's Mission.

During his speech at the banquet given honor of Ralph Smith, M. P., at Dunans last Wednesday night, Senator Templeman showed by a reference to the voting in the recent Federal elections how overwhelmingly Liberal was the olitical feeling of British Columbia. Now that the final returns in all the Federal constituencies of the province ire to hand, a fair estimate can be made of the relative standing of the Liberal Conservative parties in the provincial constituencies. Out of the 34 constituencies in the province 29 have gone Liberals, 4 Conservative and 1 Socialist.

Judging by seats, the Liberals have a still higher standing, as the ridings won by them represent 37 members out of a

The returns by ridings, Federal and

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| | ib. | Con. | Soc. |
| Nanaimo | 382 | 250 | 377 |
| Newcastle | | 180 | 250 |
| Cowichan | | 206 | 30 |
| Esquimalt | | 155 | 18 |
| Saanich | | 184 | 21 |
| Islands | | 124 | 28 |
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The acquiescence of Dictator Hawthornthwaite is said to have come even as a surprise to the Premier and Mr. en. The anxiety which necessarily reded this presentation of a policy for Mr. Hawthornthwaite's approval proved too much for Mr. Green. A trip to California was found necessary in order to ercome the reaction

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to look to the restoring of peace among the Conservative members of the House. He has made a trip into the interior. He will, it is said, first lay his policy before Price Ellison and L. W. Shatford. The former has been known to give the present government only a nominal allegiance, and has been in nowise an enthusiastic supporter of the olicy which has been inaugurated by the

determined upon a railway policy being introduced which will give the Similkameen connection with the outside world. While he is an ardent Conservative, he is before all a brider. is before all a business man, and is understood to have been elected primarily in order to enforce railway connection for the riding. It is said that he sub-mitted to the passing over of the claims of his riding last session only on the direct understanding that this year the

matter would be taken up.

His peace made with Messrs. Ellison and Shatford, the Premier will head for Nelson. His mission there is understood to be the placating of John Houston. This latter will likely be the most difficult piece of work to which he has ad-

dressed himself.

In view of all the troubles in the composite ranks of Premier McBride, it will be a surprise if the government lives through the coming session of the legis-

REFUSED APPLICATION.

Mr. Justice Martin Sees No Reason For the Quashing of Birdcage Walk By-Law.

Saturdaq Mr. Justice Martin handed down a decision in the Supreme court with respect to the application made to quash the Birdcage Walk By-law. His Lordship sees no objection to the by-law and refuses to quash it. This application to quash the Birdcage Walk By-law was made on behalf of Mrs. Cameron by Lindley Crease. The city was represented by J. M. Bradburn and W. I. Taylor. and W. J. Taylor.

Argument on the case was heard two days ago, after which His Lordship reserved his judgment in order to more fully look into the authority. In his judgment Saturday ne dismissed the ap-

COL. ENGLISH ON

THINKS THERE WILL BE NO CHANGE IN GARRISON

School of Instruction Examinations Have Been Completed-Cadets at Gallery Practice.

the reduction of Esquimait's importance no foundation in fact. On Friday a Times representative obtained an intermatter. He denied emphatically that there was any truth in the reports, pointing out that the authorities would hardly have sent a hundred or would ha view with Col. English, commanding the strength of the garrison was contemplat-

Asked whether he had heard uno cially of any such proposal, Col. English said he had received absolutely no news of that character. If a reduction had even been discussed he had no doubt that there would have been word to that effect. But no information whatever was A summary of the foregoing gives the available, so that the rumors of an im-

strength were undoubtedly unfounded. Discussing the matter, he expresse Comox, Esquimait, Vancouver, Similkameen, Delta, Fernie, Columbia, Atlin,
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at the Conservative—Cowichan, Grand Forks, garrisons. There appeared to be a feel Canada could undertake this without difficulty, thus relieving the Imperial authorities of the expense of maintain-Premier McBride really represents in ing these isolated garrisons. To his Haven of Rest and be granted final shore his government the popular sentiment of mind, however, the time was not ripe for leave in that "City not made with hands, this change. It would come to pass in Premier McBride is believed to be on one or two years when the Federal gov

> Fifth Regiment, announces that on Wed nesday evening last the examinations of those who attended the recent School of Instruction were completed. They have been in progress for several weeks Lieut.-Col. Hall, Capt. McConnan and Major Hibben acted as examiners. There were no less than 28 candidates, over double the number that tried last year Every subject in which members of the militia are required to have a thorough knowledge was dealt with. Besides the didates and expects that a large per-

centage wili gain the average necessary she had bumped hard aground, before

hall as usual to practice gallery shooting. There was a larger number in attendance than heretofore, and the struggle for first place was exciting, there being were other troubles aboard. It is resome excellent shooting. The scores fol-

Cadet Whittier, 19; Cadet Burgess,

VESSELS TOO DEEP FOR NORTHERN TRAVEL

The Quadra Returns From Six Weeks' Cruise-Local Firm Secures Contract on Venture.

Steamer Amur arrived from Skagway on Friday. She left the northern port Ladysmith to discharge 200 tons of ore from Alaskan ports for the Tyee smelter. Eleven passengers come south on the steamer, six being destined for Seattle.

brough the Amur's arrival the White Pass is planning to build a fine new eamboat of most modern conveniences and equipment for service on the Dawson-White Horse run. The vessel is to be built at White Horse next spring. It is planned that the new steamer shall and boiler of the Yukoner, which are in first-class condition, are to be used in the new boat. They are powerful, and will Yukoner was too deep and otherwise un-satisfactory, and rendered the vessel no longer economical, so she was laid up this year and not used for a single trip. It also has been reported unofficially that the White Pass may improve the big steamers Columbian, Victorian and Canadian by making new hulls for them The hulls of the vessels are deep draft, and the rudders so arranged that the speed is greatly affected by the cut in the disadvantage. It is estimated that with new hulls the vessels would be far more serviceable, and would be as speedy per haps as any the company has.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

J. A. Sayward has secured the consteamer Venture. The vessel is to be brought here from Vancouver, within six weeks the contract is to be completed. Bidding was keen on the undertaking, and very close among Victoria firms, Vancouver tenders being a little high. Mr. Sayward, however, is in a good position to do the work, having now one of the best equipped plants for this kind of work on the coast. The plans and specifications to be followed were prepared by J. K. Kebbeck, late garrison stationed at Work Point. As manager of the Albion Iron Works. They far as can be gathered these rumors have call for a house 80 feet long on the upper deck, covering almost the entire width of the ship, rooms alone being left situated, and in the extreme stern the pantry. The kitchen will be 'tween promenade.

> PASSENGERS' ADDRESS. Capt. McCoskrie on his last trip south from Skagway was presented with the following address by the passengers on

E. McCoskrie, Commander S. S. Amur: Sir:-We, the undersigned passengers on the good ship Amur from Alaskan to Canadian and American ports, desire to present to you on this occasion a slight. ing in Canadian military circles that and go, they will bring to you increasing happiness and prosperity, and at the last, when you have completed life's stormy voyage, you will east your anchor in the eternal, in Heaven."

(Signed) E. H. HAMILTON. MRS. NELLIE JEFFRIES. C. T. GODFREY W. A. M'CLELLAND. U. S. RUSH.

B. A. EARDLEY. To-day the Great Northern steamship Minnesota is scheduled to leave San

Ledger says: An almost continuous fight with fire in the bunkers, trouble with the boilers written examination consisting of 20 in the bunkers, trouble with the boilers searching questions, of which at least 10 and threatened mutiny among the firemust be correctly answered in order to men are some of the stirring events qualify, several oral examinations were which have marked the maiden trip of conducted. Lieut.-Col. Hall is exceed the great American steamship Minneingly pleased at the showing of the can-sota. Hardly had the great craft got off a sandbank off Chesapeake bay, where

the bunkers were discovered on fire. As mentioned in the Times previously the local militia has been dismissed for the Christmas holidays. All routine drill is dropped until the second week in the the crawn will he work, and the struggle for sure the previously the work, and the struggle for sure the previously the work, and the struggle for sure the previously the previ January. Then the programme will be changed to some extent. Monday, Tues- For a time there appeared great danger day and Wednesday will be devoted to that the steamship would never make company drill. On Thursday there will another voyage. Some of her plates its details. It is said that he is not will-be gymnasium work, on Friday gallery grew red-hot. The fire threatened to shooting will take place. This will be break out in the carge. Much of the on Saturday members of the High about a week before Coronel, the coaling school cadet corps gathered at the drill port in Southern Chile, was reached, the flames were extinguished and all hands

breathed easier. But before Coronel was made there ported that the Minnesota had a narrow escape off Cape St. Roque, on the northern coast of Brazil. Here the boilers were found defective, and it was neces-Mr. Shatford, on the other hand, is Cader Raymur, 16, and Cadet Foot, 16. Truebridge the great ship was anchored is to be the recipient of a handsome

in time to prevent her drifting onto the beach. She lay there for two days until temporary repairs were made.

It was but a few days later when it was apparent that further repairs to the boilers were needed, and as a result the Minneyte and the Belia when freely

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Minnesota put into Bahia, where fresh water was secured and six days were spent in patching the defective parts. However, the 16 Miclaure water-tub boilers continued to give offence, and when the big liner put into Coronel further patching was necessary. Twelve days were spent in this port, where a supply of Chilean coal, replacing that which had been burned, was taken

It was only four days after sailing from Coronel when it was found that a roaring furnace was raging in the bunk ers again, and once more the crew was compelled to fight fire in order to save the vessel. For a time the outlook was serious. Some of the plates on the hull outside were red hot and shrunk; beams were twisted by the great heat, and it was a trying experience for all on board. on Sunday and, en route south, called at After two days of nerve-racking suspense, the blaze was under control, although much coal had to be thrown overboard. The nght with fire was continued until about a week before the Minnesota reached San Francisco.

It is claimed that the cause of the According to a Dawson paper received fires is the proximity of the bunkers to the boilers, due to faulty construction, Members of the crew say the floor plates are so close to the boilers that the temerature is often 200 degrees or more and that it would set any coal on fire

nearly all Greeks and Spaniards, flatly refused to work. Several of them were placed in irons. This had a salutary effect upon the others, and they finally concluded to return to their tasks. Collector of the Port Stratton imposed a fine of \$100 on Capt. John Truebridge, master of the steamship Minnesota, for having failed to furnish a certified copy of the crew list to the custom house offi cers on his arrival.

MONTHLY SHIPPING REPORT. In their monthly freight and shipping report for November, R. P. Rithet & Co.

We have no change to note in the freight market since our last report. One or two vessels have been taken up for grain at low rates, but the firm price of

We quote freight as follows: Grain.—San Francisco, to Cork, f. 0,9,1178. 6d., nominal; Portland to Cork, f. 0,11 Oc., nominal; Tacoma and Seattle to

Sound to Sydney 28s. 9d. 30c.; Mellourie or Adelaide, 30c. 6d.; Port Pirie, 30s. to 30s. 6d.; Fremanile, 38s. 9d. to 40s.; Shanghai, 32s. 9d. to 40s. for the crew to move around. The 40s.; Shanghai, 32s. 9d. to 40s.; Taka, saloon will be located forward, with 45s. to 47s. 6d.; West Curit, S. A., 36s.

FROM COAST PORTS.

On Saturday evening the steamer Queen City returned from Quatsino and steamer Minnesota, of the Great North-intermediate points with the following passengers: A. W. Neill, Dr. Whitting include most of the heads of departintermediate points with the following passengers: A. W. Neill, Dr. Whittington, Miss Christie, F. Gustassen, B. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Beker, Captains Smith and Balcom, and Messrs, Holt, Balcom, Collinson, Lomex, Maclay, Shaper, Sulliyan, Bosscats, Mansin, Stevens and Jeffry. The steamer had two days of stormy weather on the coast, Shapers, Stevens and Jeffry. The steamer had two days of stormy weather on the coast, Shapers, Stevens, and Hattie, the Coar, and Hattie, the Coar and Hattie the Coar and Hattie the Coar and Coar She reports the Oscar and Hattie, the overdue sealen; still at Nootka. A numry wice-president and head of ber of the crew have, it is stated, left the traffic department; F. I. Whitney, schooner, and others may be sent down general passenger agent; F. E. Ward, the coast to assist in bringing the vessel, general manager, and A. H. Hogeland, about twelve men, having temporarily completed work at the station. Operations are to be resumed in February, it is said, and in March the new steamer ntended for the whaling industry which has been built in Norway, and which is

soon to start on her long voyage around the Horn, will be expected; By several dollars the highest prices realized on Victoria, British Columbia, seal fur in many years was secured today in London, England. Cable advices to local sealers has created a feeling of jubilation putting a different complexion on the financial returns of the year's industry to that which the most sanguine Francisco for Victoria. Referring to the had anticipated. There can be no doubt voyage of the ship around the Horn, a but that the limited supply of the fur on San Francisco dispatch to the Tacoma the market in consequence of the temporary suspension of the Japanese hunt-

ing operations has had an important influence in affecting quotations. The good prices received will make the season the most profitable the Victoria Sealing Company has had since its organ ization. Up to the present the company has been working under difficulties, and with repeated small catches, and poor those responsible for its organization had though will tend to lend fresh encourage-

ment for the preparations to be made for another year. The annual meeting of the association s to be held on the 23rd inst., by which time the detailed advices will have been received respecting the sale in London to-day. The cables now to hand state that the prices obtained for the coast skins was £4 6d., and for the Behring Sea skins £3 17s. This is about 10 per cent. larger than the prices gotten last

MEDALLIST LOCATED.

"John Lawrie, able seaman, about whom inquiries were instituted by the collector of customs of Vancouver for Cadet Whittier, 19; Cadet Burgess, 19; Cadet Thomas, 18; Cadet Beckwith, 18; Cadet Taylor, 18; Cadet Reckwith, 18; Cadet Taylor, 18; Cadet Hartman, 17; Cadet Hartman

Some people look almost club footed because of the ugly rubbers they wear. GRANBY RUBBERS always have a neat, clean cut appearance, and they WEAR LIKE IRON.

The GRANBY Lad

They're tough and good, I'm tough and bad

But tough or not, Im a GRANBY lad.

Im Tommy Tough, and as tough they say,

As GRANBY RUBBERS in a different way,

medal for lifesaving, awarded by President Roosevelt of the United States, and forwarded by him to London to be sent to the man for whom it is intended. In the absence of any prospect of improvement a large number of vessels have left in ballast.

The dulness in lumber freights almost equalled that in grain, although to wards the end of the month the China rate stiffened, and several fixtures are reported. For other business our quotations are somewhat lower.

We quote freight as follows: time. The medal was awarded for plucky services rendered by Lawrie to

The steamship Minnesota will leave day, in which event she should r ack William Head on Tuesday. A St. Paul OANFA AGROUND

THE REDUCTION OF

voyage of the Minnesota will commence WRECKAGE COMES ASHORE. A letter dated December 15th from Carmanah says: "There is a lot of stuff coming ashore. On the seven miles of coast between Cloo'ose and Carmanah the Indians picked up a lot of apples, oranges, onions, etc., a quantity of small pieces of white painted lumber, like cabin fittings, but bearing no marks of identity. The floatsam also includes vessel's bottom, copper fastened, severa nardwood knees and stanchions, empty salmon cases and tins, the latter having

the shipwrecked crew of the American

dispatch of December 14th says: "The

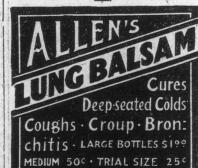
official party which will greet the big

January 21st, when the first transpacific

the acorn brand with the green acorn and red letters appearing on it, and severa large pieces of pork."
Evidently all has come from som wreck, but from the above it is impossible to even speculate on the vessel likely to have met misfortune. The wire betwen Lost creek and Carmanah has been down for weeks, and telegraphic communication is therefore unobtainable.

ABSENT SIX WEEKS.

D. G. S. Quadra returned Friday from six weeks' duty in northern waters. The ship has been attending to the buoys and lighthouses, and has also been used in connection with the erection of the new station on Birnie Island. Afterwards the ship was employed on the erably through stormy weather, which,



THE CITY OF SEATTLE. Saturday evening it is expected that the repairs on the steamer City of Seat-tle will be complete, and that the ship

dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said to-night that the report that the company had contracted for the building of three large and fast steam-ships by the Fairfield Company, of Glas-gow, was incorrect. The company at ing with a Clyde firm for the construcof two 18 knot boats, as authorized at the last annual meeting, for the use of

A dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, from Massluis, Holland, says that the steamship Oanfa, bound from Victoria and Tacoma for Liverpool, has grounded near that point. She is not on very heavily, and was expected to get off on the next high tide. half cash and half stock for his interest. The Oanfa is one of the large freighters operated between Liverpool and British Columbia ports, and Puget Sound via Oriental ports by the China Mutual Barker has never been out of Cariboo

Admiralty Unable to Maintain Inefficient A suit involving more than \$15,000,-Fleets at Ontpost For Economic Reasons.

In view of the pending redistribution of the British navy and the contemplated reduction of the Esquimalt station a the heirs of a man named Knibes, encommunication received from the Navy gineer in the Troy League headquarters in London by J. 1860, for an infringe Pierson, secretary of the local branch of the use of a relief valve on fire apparthat association, is of special interest. atus. The admiralty's reason for reducing such outposts as that of Esquimalt and the dvantages of the proposed scheme are briefly but clearly dealt with. The letter

13 Victoria Street, London, S. W.,

30th November, 1904. Dear Sir:-The recalling of certain small warships from the West coast will not, I esume, be viewed by the inhabitants of Victoria with very much pleasure. But the thing is simply this, that the resources of this country are not equal to an increase naval expenditure, and we consequently have to give up, if one may use the term, luxuries, and it is a luxury to keep the simply lock up a great number of officers The new policy that is inaugurated by the hospital here. It was quite success-the Admiralty will provide fleets of armor-ful, and Miss Denton is now doing niceed cruisers that will be always on the ly. move from one part of the world to the other, so that in future you are likely to Bank, has returned from his three on certain days, prevented landings being have your ships in bulk as it were, although weeks' vacation trip, and is now at work they may not be so constantly with you. | again, This new policy accentuates, if anything, he necessity for, and the value of, the past. If, as we devoutly hope, we are to ave Imperial federation, this question of Mr. Hunden has now moved his stock he navy is the one that will require the irst consideration, as it must in future be Mr. Weinrobe the navy of the Empire, and the educanasmuch as their trade and territory would ot be safe from the menace of growing navies that have all to gain and nothing to ose by stirring up troubled waters.

It will be submitted for the considertion of the Victoria branch of the Navy in the province. He leaves a large fami-League at the next regular meeting.

DOWN FROM CARIBOO.

One of the Pioneers From That District Is Now in This City.

J. K. Baker, one of the Cariboo pioneers, is in the city a guest at the Oriental hotel. Mr. Baker has had an interesting career in northern British Columbia. He is now 80 years of age. Fifty years ago he left a little country town in Massachusetts on the line of town in Massachusetts, on the line of the Albany & Boston railroad, and packed his blankets across the plains to Cali-fornia. In 1862 he was mining about Williams creek. He recalls the incident of having to borrow at the close of his first season in Cariboo enough money to bring him out to civilization. But he was of the stuff Cariboo pioneers are him back to the mines. In 1871, with the late P. C. Dunlevy, he went to Cassiar, and this trip was not more success-'ul than his first season in Cariboo, for, as he says, "I drew \$1,000 in gold from the bank and had to borrow \$300 to bring me back to Cariboo." He made a good strike on Keithley creek, and since that has had no worry on money matters. He was one of the original owners the few who held a full interest. son for the Cariboo company, he took With the exception of part of one year spent with his son in New York and with other relatives in Eastern States, Mr. for any length of time since he went there in '62. He has that affection for and has no desire to live anywhere else. He acted as guide for the late Marcus Smith when surveys were being made in the Quesnel Forks country.

nearly thirty years, was decided Thurs-day in favor of the defendant, the city of New York, by a decision handed down peals. The suit, which has become known as the "Campbell patent" suit, was brought against the city in 1877 by gineer in the Troy fire department in

Sir A P. McDonnell under secretary for Ireland, in a letter to the boards of guardians in the west of Ireland, pro-mises that should the relief of the existing distress there prove an excessive burwill make a grant from the public funds

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Cumberland, Dec. 15.-Miss Ruth Den-British flag flying for police purposes on at the hospital, underwent an operation vessels that can neither fight nor run, but some days ago for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Doctors and men, whose services would not be im- | Staples, Gillespie and Mallard, and was mediately available on the outbreak of war. the first of the kind ever undertaken in

Mrs. Piket returned this week from ork that the Navy League has done in the her daughter, Mrs. Mateer, who has

From the proceeds of a recent concert the Cumberland Athletic Club has been think, showing our fellow-subjects over- able to order considerable new apparea that it is their navy as much as ours, atus. Cumberland will soon be able to present quite a respectable gymnasium. The funeral of T. H. Piercy took place at the cemetery on Denman Island tofriends. Mr. Piercy was one of the pioneers, having been for a number of years

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Committee Dealing With Songhees Reserve Reports on Subject and is Discharged.

The board of trade met on Thursday with President Pitts in the chair. At the commencement the president took occasion to explain that General Superintendent Marpole and Freight Manager Greer, of the C. P. R., had denied the rumors that their company was contemplating any changes in the matter of transportation.

The report of the fisheries committee of the council was read as follows:

Resolved, That after hearing the evidence of the local fishermen and of Mr. Starrett, manager of the New England Fish Co., this committee decides that the data at the present time available is insufficient to enable them to recommend the adoption Morley's resolution referring to the existwith it should be decided. He favored ing discrimination in favor of an alien

Beaumont Boggs, explaining for the committee which had gone into the question, stated that some of the fishermen had appeared before the committee. In consequence of the investigation Mr. Boggs said it had been decided to strike out all clauses which in any way stated that the New England Fish Company was discriminating against this city or ngainst the fishermen of the province.

A letter was read by the secretary from

C. F. Tason, Vancouver, suggesting that the board of trade communicate with the government recommending that before the permits be issued by the government, allowing of the New England Company shipping in bond through Can-ada, that the whole matter be investi-

A letter addressed to C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., from Geo. Marchand, was read by Mr. Boggs. It was as fol-

Alhambra Hotel, Vancouver, December 12th, 1904. Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P.: Dear Sir:-Excuse me for taking the liberty of writing to you, but I have just read your speech at the Board of Trade meeting s printed in the Colonist. You were perfectly right in saying the boats fished with-in the 3-mile limit, for I have been on the suppose you know the fishermen are paid developed are capable of supporting so much a fish, and they have to be over large additional white population on this a certain size. I have stood on deck watching the fishermen hauling their lines, and Whereas, through lack of knowledge of knowing they will get nothing for them, he tive state of non-development: and comes off the hook and back into the expert: the dory too much. I was not surprised to of available markets and means of transsee that Mr. Spratt did not think there portation. was any fishing going on inside the 3-mile from the fishing ground last February, and read you had spoken about the halibut fishing in the House, and I intended to see you, but before I had a chance the House solved. There is a lot to know about this hallbut fishing, and I would like to see It preserved for our own people and Canadian vessels used. The way it is now, if

again, and I can tell you a good deal about the hallbut fishing. GEORGE MARCHANT. A. J. Morley regretted that the evidence given by the fishermen was not in condensed form for the meeting. The ptitude with which Mr. Starrett, of the New England Fish Company, appeared in the city prompted a suspi that the company was afraid of the results. In perusing the evidence Mr. Morley alluded to a number of points made by the fishermen. One of these was that the New England Fish Company fished at all seasons. Mr. Starrett, in his evidence, had stated that all the limit On the fish sold in Canada, caught in American bottoms, duty was paid. The fishermen got about \$2,000 a year. There was paid out for herring bait in one year \$1,500. If the company removed to Whatcom Mr. Starrett said the company could still use Canadian har-

New England Company's boats, you must

be an American citizen. I hope to see you

Mr. Morley thought that further investigation should follow, and the government should be asked to do this, according to Mr. Starrett's evidence. A letter was read from an experienced

fisherman saying that something should be done to protect the Canadian fishermen. He recommended that the fullest investigation should take place before

the permits were renewed.

Mr. Morley thought a committee should be appointed to go fully into the subject. He thought that the permit should not be issued by the government to the New England Company except by the month, until the matter was fully investigated. He moved in this direction Jas. Grant favored the fullest investi-

Then a question of procedure came np. It was explained that the resolution ved by Mr. Morley last week had been referred to the council to investigate. The council had referred the matter to the fishing committee to take the evi-

It was stated by President Pitts that the council had instructed the secretary to communicate with the department at Ottawa recommending a full investigation of the railway company for terminal purposes, but Mr. Dunsmuir was to secure the consent of the Indians to their removal, lar to woman would prove faulty kidneys and of the trouble. If you're troubled to the removal, lar to woman would prove faulty kidneys and of the trouble. If you're troubled to the removal, lar to woman would prove faulty kidneys and the secretary the council had instructed the secretary the land south of the railway to be used by the railway company for terminal purposes, but Mr. Dunsmuir was to secure the consent of the Indians to their removal, lar to woman would prove faulty kidneys and the secretary the land south of the railway to be used by the railway company for terminal purposes, but Mr. Dunsmuir was to secure the consent of the Indians to their removal, large the secretary to communicate with the department at the land south of the railway company for terminal purposes, but Mr. Dunsmuir was to secure the consent of the Indians to their removal, large the secretary to communicate with the department at the land south of the railway company for terminal purposes, but Mr. Dunsmuir was to secure the consent of the Indians to their removal, large the land south of the railway company for terminal purposes, but Mr. Dunsmuir was to secure the consent of the Indians to their removal, large the land south of the Indians to the Indians

council was outrageous. It had no right to make such a recommendation to Ot-

fishermen. He simply stated that this discrimination was alleged only.

C. H. Lugrin referred to the importance of the subject. He had himself ange of the subject. He had himself taken up the subject, and had mentioned it to Prof. Prince when he was out here.

The latter had said he would mention it grounds as the city may wish to purchase.

The committee have endeavored to efat Ottawa on his return, but appeared to have never had the subject brought to his attention before. He thought that it

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The committee are of the opinion that

Proposal re Songhees Reserve.

this reserve, to the rehabilitation of the

Songhees Indians upon another reserve

the reversion in any surplus available over

the province would retain its reversionary

I would be glad if you would let m

intendent-General at the time that vo

(Sgd.) JAS. A. SMART,

ing to discuss the subject.

A resolution dealing with the lumber

FOR "RUN-DOWN" PEOPLE there's

nothing known in medical treatment to-day

DIRECTORS MET.

Jubilee Hospital Board Transacted

Foutine Business Friday Night.

held a very brief meeting Friday even-

There were present R. S. Day, pre-

Little but routine business was trans

76, the number of free patients 68, the

The matron reported a donation from

The finance committee reported that

there were accounts amounting to \$2.-

The average cost per patient during

daily average of patients 56.9.

November had been \$1.74.

The meeting adjourned.

The meeting then adjourned.

Deputy Supt.-General.

right to such surplus.

of railway.

ing.

Ottawa, 13th June, 1901.

of the Craigflower road."

might be better to recommend the gov-Mr. Morley differed from this. He ought it would be better for the board | no reason to believe that such an arrange to get all the evidence possible and then | ment can be effected, the government would have to investi-

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., said there taken on behalf of the city with the The fishing banks were in neutral waters. If the New England Company fished within the three-mile limit them the Kastral should ston it But limit then the Kestral should stop it. But harbor; but they do not think such negotiations can be advantageously carried on neutral water, bought its supplies in Can-ada, employed its men in Canada and shipped over a Canadian railway, then the more of these companies they could get to do this the better. If they put obstacles in the way of such a company they would soon find the New England Company removing to the United States There were American companies operating mills in this province. Why was this subject not taken up as well as the other. Unless it could be shown that an injury was being done to Canadian interests it would be an unwise thing to interfere with such a company. The only evidence that the company fished within the three-mile limit was the statement of one of the Songhees reserve as lies north of the

man that ten years ago he had seen an instance of this. Mr. Lugrin thought that the question giving time to investigate this subject.

Mr. Boggs said that he understood that this permit allowed of the company to ship fish caught on the high seas in bond satisfactory to the Dominion, to be providthrough Canada, and also the right to purchase bait in Canadian ports.

Mr. Paterson pointed out that it would and above the cost of such rehabilitation. be unwise to base a recomm the government on the ground that so and so had said to so and so that such and such was a case. There should be good grounds for making recommendations by a deliberative body.

A motion moved by W. J. Hanna in favor of giving the committee further time to consider the question was car-Mr. Grant objected that the motion

was out of order. The question was discussed whether the motion of Mr./Hanna was an amend-ment to Mr. Morley's, which favored recommending the government to grant the permit to the New England Company from month to month, until the subject was investigated.

W. T. Oliver advised that there should be no friction. The council had techni-cally exceeded its right in forwarding the resolution to Ottawa without first referring the subject to the board. He hoped they would agree to refer the mat ter to the committee to further investi-

in the 3-mile limit, for I have been on the fishing ground last winter for 17 days as fered to the committee for its assistance a second resolution. It was as follows: This was agree to, and Mr. Morley ofwith them when the weather permitted, Whereas, the halibut and other deep sea and a person has to be there to know how fisheries of the Canadian Pacific are of even the helibut fishing is carried on, and the destruction of fish that is carried on. I the salmon industry, and if systematically

mes the run of fish will be small, conditions and more particularly of means and perhaps for three, four or five hooks in of concentrating, storing and marketing ion the fish is small; the fisherman | the products, the industry is in a compara-

swings the line over his head, the | Be it resolved, That the Dominion govfish comes down on the gunwale of the dory ernment be urged to appoint a practical

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cut off the hook because they would load

2. To make a similar study and survey

3. Of a system of co-operative storing, timit, as the captain of the Kestrel had curing and marketing fish under similar told him he had never seen any; but we encouragement and supervision as in dairyall know the captain of the Kestrel can see ling, etc., to enable the individual fisher. nothing. But I have been in company with man to benefit equally with his larger American vessels, and fished inside that competitor in the disposal of his products.

> Gentlemen:-The joint committee of the city council and Board of Trade appointed to take into consideration all matters relating to the Songhees Indian reservation

beg to report as follows: In the year 1901 the Hon. James Dunsmuir, as Premier of British Columbia, suba captain or engineer is wanted on either. The way it is now, it i reservation, a copy of which is hereto annexed and marked "A," to which proposal some time before the local House meets a reply was received, a copy of which is hereto annexed and marked "B."

Your committee waited upon Hon. Mr. McBride, Premier of British Columbia, and the Hon. Mr. Tatlow, finance minister. and were informed by them that the letter, of which a copy is annexed and marked "B," was the last communication on file with the provincial government in regard

to the reservation. Your committee had a subsequent interview with the Hon. Mr. McBride, in the course of which he suggested that it might magical in its building up power as South adian Oil Co., Ltd., as an extra-provinany part of the reservation on behalf of away emaciation, puts on fiesh and makes the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway Com- over physical wrecks generally .- 148.

Your committee directed the undersign ed to wait upon Mr. Dunsmuir as suggested by Mr. McBride, and requested His Worship the Mayor to accompany the undersigned.

The undersigned, in company with the Mayor, therefore called upon Mr. Dunemuir on the 13th inst., and in the course of the nterview Mr. Dunsmuir stated substantially as follows:

About the time the E. & N. railway was Braverman, P. T. James, Henry Rivers, completed, and when the late Sir John Ald. William Humphrey and R. E. Macdonald was in Victoria, an arrangement was entered into between Sir John and the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, as acted. The resident medical officer represident of the E. & N. Railway Company, whereby the company was to acquire treated during November was 128, the the whole Songhees reservation for the number admitted during the month was sum of \$60,000, on condition that he obtained the consent of the Indians to their aggregate of hospital days 1,689, and the removal to another reservation, and that Mr. Robert Dunsmuir had certain negotiations with the Indians in order to obtain H. Dallas Helmcken. their consent. After the death of Mr. The steward reported that gifts had Robert Dunsmuir, he, Mr. James Dunsuir con- Mrs. Alfred Few and T. N. Rolfe. their consent. After the death of Mr. tinued negotiations with the Indians, but without reaching any definite conclusion. In the year 1901, and concurrently with 000.42. Of this \$936.71 was for salaries. the correspondence hereto annexed, an understanding was reached between Mr. Dunsmuir and the Minister of the Interior, by which Mr. Dunsmuir was to furnish the

Mr. Dunsmuir wishes to carry out the with that tired, dragging feeling, have an tawa before reporting the matter to the board. Mr. Morley said he was not stating in his original resolution that there was discrimination against local to the land that will be thus acquired, with that the head, put South American Eldney Cure to the test. You'll find it the long sought friend, and it never fails.—150.

railway will not come to the east side of the harbor. In that case the railway company will be prepared to negotiate with the city for the sale of the railway bridge MUSICAL FESTIVAL

provincial government in carrying out the MR. HARRISS GIVES arrangement referred to in the letter marked "B" and nereto annexed, but have REASONS FOR CHANGE

negotiations ought to be forthwith under-Not Enough Time to Allow of Preparation of Works Selected-Committee Favors Holding Together.

"In weighing the conditions as they

appear at this hour regarding the Brit-

ish Columbia end of the Festival scheme. point a special committee to deal with I reluctantly deem it advisable—if I am the matter and that this committee be disto include British Columbia-and for the more satisfactory and sure means of successfully battling with the proposa generally, to postpone the cycle until 1906. I should need to open the cycle at Victoria in March, and this will not Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 2nd, 1904. (1) The Dominion of Canada to surrender. allow you time to prepare the works absolutely, to the province all their rights to the nineteen acres set for the use of selected. Only a week ago did Vancouver decide to join, so, everything conthe Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway as a sidered, including my own limitations, it appears to me the only way I can grapright of way; and to so much of that part ple with the many difficulties evident at this moment is for me to cable to Sir present travelled Esquimalt road and east Alexander Mackensie not to come until (2) The Dominion of Canada to be auth-1906, and which I have done to-day. orized to sell the residue of the reserve Meanwhile I shall go to England, and and apply the proceeds, together with such moneys as they have in hand attached to

with Sir Alexander make definite arrangements for the soloists, etc." The above is an extract from a letter recently received by the festival committee from Mr. Harriss. The news of ed for by the province, the province to have the postponement of the festival cause deep regret in musical circles, and especially to those who have applied for membership in the chorus.

ject was discussed at a public meeting Dear Sir:—Referring to your letter of the 2nd February last with regard to the when a strong and representative comremoval of the Songhees Indians from their mittee was appointed to attend to the reserve at Victoria, I beg to state that local details of the scheme. A splendid the Superintendent-General's understand-ing of the proposal which was made by you and Mr. Ebents at the time of your warmly welcomed an opportunity of interview on this subject, was to the effect that the Dominion government would surrender absolutely to the province of British Columbia two portlons of the re-

erve, one marked on the attached plan Festival, the question arose as to whether by an enclosing line in red, consisting of it would be better to dishard until 1906. 25 acres, the other marked by a green or keep the chorus together by undertakline, consisting of 17% acres; that the remainder of the reserve would be sold, and the proceeds of the sale, together with the under local conditions. moneys already standing to the credit of The Festival committee favor the latter the band would be utilized in removing and course, and have decided to hold to-

rehabilitating the Indians upon the new gether the organization to be known as reserve, such reserve to be furnished by the Festival Chorus. Practices of the the provincial government free of cost in "Messiah" will first be taken up, and return for the land which the latter would then the other works it is proposed to receive, and the reserve to be satisfactory to the department. The Dominion government would under this agreement absolutely the chorus against possible loss stands own the new reserve, but if there were in abeyance until 1906, when the guar-

any surplus moneys after rehabilitating antors will be invited to renew their cothe Indians, as proceeds of the old reserve, operation in the movement. NEW APPOINTMENTS

know, if the above is a correct statement In Current Gazette-Government Offices to Be Closed Day After Holidays.

of the proposal made by your government in this relation as submitted to the Super-The current issue of the Official Gadiscussed this matter with him. I may add that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the zette contains the following appointmatter settled on the lines suggested, and ments: with that end in view Mr. Vowell, the In-William Oliver Rose, of Nelson, M.D.,

dian superintendent at Victoria, has been to be a justice of the peace within and asked to take the necessary steps to have for the province of British Columbia. Abraham Joyce, of the city of Fernie, to be acting registrar of the County court munication with you on the subject at of Kootenay, holden at Fernie; acting deputy clerk of the peace for the county of Kootenay; acting collector under the Revenue Act, acting collector under the some articles here which may prove use-The Hon. Jas. Dunsmuir, Premier of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C. Mr. Lugrin said that he recommended toral district; acting deputy for the Fer-nie electoral district of the district regis-ensure its being well and thoroughly tation. That was in the great rush of

Personally, Mr. Lugrin suggested that the city should approach the government Ezra Evans, of Manson, Cassiar, to be for the purpose of purchasing for a lump

about 83 acres. The railway company might accept a part of the land south of the railway and part north of it, the city provide terminal facilities for other lines The provincial secretary gives notice

that the public offices of the government will be closed on Monday, December The report of the committee was adopted, and a resolution passed recommending that the Mayor call a public meet-26th, and on Monday, January 2nd The resignation of Charles W. McAnn, of Kalso, as a Court of Revision and Appeal for the Rossland assessment disindustry was read and laid over until the next meeting of the board.

trict, was accepted. The following companies have been in corporated: Kootenay Hotel Co., Ltd. capital \$10,000; Monarch Hotel Co. capital \$25,000; Wilmer Mercantile Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000.

be advisable for the committee to consult with Mr. James Dunsmuir for the purpose the root of all nervous allments, the diges 000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 of ascertaining if he made any claim to tive organs, makes rich red blood, drives each. The head office of the company is in Toronto, and the provincial headquarters are at Vancouver. The objects of the company are in part: (a) To purchase, own, lease or sell, salt, petroleum, natural gas, mineral and other lands, and erect, purchase, lease and sell fineries, salt works, natural gas works, plant and machinery. (b) To produce, manufacture, refine, buy, sell, import, export, or deal in crude or refined troleum oil, mineral, fish, seal and all other kinds of oil, salt, natural gas, the ducts and bye-products thereof, and dent, H. D. Helmcken, A. Wilson, I.

in all the products of petroleum, salt. Weekly Star of Montreal has more natural gas, mineral and oil lands, and readers than any other five weekly producers' and refiners' supplies. Messrs. Barnard & Rogers have given goes on increasing year after year is notice that application will be made to the legislative assembly of the province tion enables the publishers to spend f British Columbia, at its next session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to carry on the business of a genoral competitors. This year we are told power to carry on the business of a gen-eral trust company, and in particular with power to take, receive and hold all estates and property, real and personal, which may be granted, committed, transferred or conveyed to it, with its consent, receive and their premium picture, which is given to all who subscribe, cost more money than any two former premiums. "The Princess at Work" is the title of this year's picture, and is a perfect beauty. One upon any trust or trusts whatsoever (not contrary to law), at any time or times, by any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, or by any court of the province of British Columbia; to take and receive on deposit, mon and take and receive on deposit, upon such terms and for such remunerations as may be agreed upon, deeds, wills, policies of in-

able papers or securities for money jewellery, plate or other chattel property of any kind, and to guarantee the safekeeping of the same; to act generally as attorney or agent for the transaction of

gurance, bonds, debentures or other valu-

ON THEIR HONEYMOON. Mr. James Murray and Bride Are Touring the Sound-Will Reside in Vancouver.

Owing to the pressure on space in yesterday's Times a complete account of the wedding of Mr. James Daly Murray, of Vancouver, and Miss Catherine Bonday, only daughter of Capt. Hughes, of this city, could not be given. The bride's gown was of beautiful white silk voile, trimmed with satin and Oriental lace. She carried a shower bouquet of crysanthemums and asparagus fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Emma McIlmoyl, wore becoming gown of white organdie with valenciennes lace trimming, and carried

ping crysanthemums.

After the ceremony the guests sat down to a most artistically arranged table. The young couple left on the Princess Beatrice for a trip to the Sound cities on Wednesday night, and will take up their residence in Vancou-

Both are very popular, and were the recipients of many pres which were the following: Capt. Hughes, cheque; Mrs. Hughes, ideboard; G. L. Hughes, Washington, D. C., photo and cheque; H. S. Hughes, silver-mounted dressing and manicuring set; Wille Arnold, flower vase; Graham Hughes, two pairs of silver salt and pepper boxes; Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Hughes, berry spoon; Misses A. and K. Hughes, fancy cups and saucers; Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Burns, embroidered chif-fon collars and cuffs; Mr. K. Hughes, silver bon bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, oak and silver salad bowl; Mrs. C. Burns, silver pie slicer; Mrs. Arnold,

clock (black and white marble); J. Brown, silver tea service and tray; J. T. McIlmoyl, carving set; Miss Dayne, drawnwork centre piece; Mr. and Mrs. Houston, silver fruit dish: Mrs. Phillips. silver cake dish; Mrs. W. M. O'Leary, hand-painted cushion; Miss G. Payne. cause deep regret in musical circles, and especially to those who have applied for membership in the chorus.

It will be recalled that the Festival probutter dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, bowl with stand: Mr. and Mrs. E. Wil liams, Vancouver, berry spoon; A Friend, fancy embroidered handkerchief; Miss M. Gilchrist, half dozen silver 5 o'clock teaspoons; Mrs. Morry, fancy cushio cover; Miss May Clark, hand-painted photo frame; Mr. and Mrs. Sallaway, pickle caster; Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ferris, silver butter dish; Mrs. Forbes, fancy cushion cover: Mr. and Mrs. F. Mesher, photo frame and trinket dishes; Mrs. Vigor, Battenberg centre piece; Mrs. Davis, flower vase and fancy collar; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker, silver

> FAREWELL TO MISS CURRIE. Pupils Tender Banquet to Teacher at Sidney.

Clayton, card receiver.

The pavilion at Sidney was the scene The pavilion at Sidney was the scene of a very delightful affair on Wednesday 13th day of December, A. D., 1904. evening, the occasion being a banquet and presentation tendered to Miss A. J. Currie, who is leaving Sidney and the school at which she has so long and faithfully officiated, to enter upon a new and untried sphere of life. The hall was very tastefully decorated, and altogether esented a lively and animated scene. After the numerous guests had disposed of the many delicacies provided for them, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong read the presentation address on behalf of the ople of Saanich, of which the follow-

ing is a brief summary: "You are leaving us to enter upon a new and untried life, a life which we trust will be fraught with happiness and peace. Now, as most of us know from pends largely on the 'cuisine,' we have

deputy mining recorder for the Osoyoos made a very eloquent and touching and from it reaped a harvest.

Speech, in which he expressed the high Burns was in the Yukon long before esteem in which Miss Currie is held by the Klondike was struck. In 1888 he a mining recorder for the Omineca mining division, such appointment to date from January 1st, 1905.

Joseph Walsh, of Fort Steele, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Fort Steele mining division.

The provincial secretary gives notice influence. The chairman also read a letter from T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., in with Burns. which that gentleman expressed his regret on being unable to be present.

Capt. A. W. Currie, who was pre with Mrs. Currie, responded on behalf of Miss Currie and in most fitting terms intimated Miss Currie's and his own appreciation of the kindness extended, and thanked one and all for the good wishes

After a short but telling speech from . Munro and a few words from Rev. Mr. Wright, an impromptu programme was gone through, in which Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Miss E. Brethour, Mr. and Mrs. Critchley and W. Wain very kindly participated. Not the least of the many excellent features on the programme was the flower drill perfo by a number of the young ladies of Sid-

of arrangements to whose indefatigable efforts much of the success of the affair is to be ascribed.

/ THE BEST ALWAYS. papers in Canada combined. That no wonder, for its marvellous more and more money each succeeding dollar seems a small amount to chase such a picture, and a year's subew readers this year.

E. B. KIRBY RESIGNS.

ronin, director of the War Eagle, Centre Star & Rossland Power Co., is in town on a visit, and announces that Ed-ward B. Kirby has resigned the general town on a visit, and assigned the general business, the management of estates, the collection of loans, rents, interest, dividends, debts mortgages, debentures, bonds, bills, notes, coupons and other securities for money.

Messrs. Morgan & Blackmore, plumbers, of Vancouver, have dissolved partnership.

Town on a visit, and assigned the general business, the management of estates, the ward B. Kirby has resigned the general of their application was defined being employed it was decided to sell stock in small blocks among the general public.

This was the purpose of his present ther stated that this has long been expected, as the directors were informed as early as last spring of Mr. Kirby's desire to 200 shares at the price of \$5 cents.—152.

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card receiver; steward department of S. S. Tees, English china tea set; Mr. Percy, box of handkerchiefs and napkins; Mr. Division No. 10 of Lot 121 A., Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land, issued to Ellen Carroll on the 13th day of May, 1865, and numbered 1353. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE—\$135.
This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made.
Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., 88 Government street, Vietoria; 123 Hastlargs street, Vancouver.
We have others. Write us for catalogue.

to leave at the first opportunity, and of his intention to depart upon the com-pletion of work in hand. His successor has not been appointed, but will be announced later.

FAMOUS KLONDIKER DEAD. Archie Burns, Builder at Chilcoot Tramway, Passed Away at Fairbanks.

Archie Burns, one of the best known pioneers of the North, is reported dead Revenue Act, acting collector under the Revenue Tax Act, acting registrar under the Marriage Act, for the Fernie electric that you will always have salad to fill burns was the more familiar title of American vessels, and fished inside that limit, and one day our dorles were so close to get the the transition of our own, until I got close to it for one Rev. Dr. Reid, who presided, then mountains. He put the idea into effect.

After spending one winter near Birch creek Burns went outside and made his headquarters at Juneau. In 1896 there was considerable travel into the Yukon over the Chilcoot, and it was then that he originated the tramway idea, and later got it into service. He had three cayuses to assist in operation of the tramway. From the idea was evolved the giant tramway or aerial railway installed and operated by Hugh C. Wallace, of Tacoma, until the completion of the White Pass railway to Lake Bennett,

After the tramway experience Burns engaged in the sawmill business at Bennett and Log Cabin, and for a time built scows at Bennett. He also did freighting on a stretch of road he built between Long lake and Crater lake, on the Chil a wagon load for hauling freight over that short stretch of road. Deceased was 48 years of age, and a

native of Quebec. MARCONI SYSTEM.

It is said that the Family Herald and The Wireless Telegraph Explained By Experts-Demonstrations Each Afternoon and Evening.

> The first of a series of public meetings to be given in explanation of the Marconi telegraph was held in Institute Hall on There was a verry good attendance, and the interesting character of the subject will undoubtedly attract large audiences at the remaining meetings. H. G. Robinson, of Muuro & Munro, of New York, the underwriters and bankers of the Marconi wireless, gave a very interesting address, explaining the system of the Marconi wireless and also the method in which the company is financing the affairs. He is assisted by J. J. Kelly, the chief operator of the company, and a very practical demon-stration of the working of the Marconi

system is given those present.

Mr. Robinson explained that Marconi,
the inventor of the new system of telegraphy, was anxious to keep the control of the stock out of the hands of any of the large corporations. Many of these were ready to buy up all the stock, but their application was refused. Instead of that method being employed it was

G. R. LAWRENCE:

Please take notice that should you fall to meet your portion of expenditure for assessment work for year ending Sept. 11th. 1904, on mineral claims Cascade and Forest King, on head waters of Chemainus River, your interest in same will be forfeited in time and as provided for by statute.

A. R. SHERK.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISE COLUMBIA.

n the Matter of Anna Rebecca Sieh, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justle-Duff, dated 5th day of December, 1904, It the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. traitor of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having ciaims against the said estate are requested to semd particulars of same to me, on or before the 5th day of January, 1905, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTDITH,

Official Administrator.

Victoria, B. C., December 6th, 1904.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, being petitioners for the incorporation of the Districts of Victoria, Lake and South Saanich into a Municipality, hereby give notice of our intention to apply to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for Letters Fatent under the Public Seal incorporating the Districts of Victoria, Lake and South Saanich into a District Municipality (excepting only such portions thereof as form Indian Reservations), under the name of The Corporation of the District of Saanich.

ANDREW STRACHAN.

J. STUART YATES.

JNO. G. ELLIOTT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for yawning canyons and the precipitous mountains. He put the idea into effect, and from it reaped a harvest.

Burns was in the Yukon long before the Klondike was struck. In 1888 he entered the Yukon with a party from the control of the south of the content of the south of the control of the south of the south

Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special ilcense to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Fraction S. W. ¼ Sec. 31, Fraction Sec. 32 and Fraction Sec. 33, Denman Island, Nanalmo District, containing in the aggregate 487 acres more or less.

H. McFARLAN. December 5th, 1904.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acresof land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at Quat lee, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. Sept. 25th, 1904.

WANTED—A teacher for the Vesuvius Bay school after the Xmas holidays. Apply to the secretary, T. D. Mansell.

allotment of shares had been made and only that number would be sold. In other places they had readily sold out the entire amount before the time of their stay had expired.

As demonstrating its value as an investment, Mr. Robinson explained that the English company had fixed the price of its shares at \$5 each on the start. These were now selling at \$40, and are still going higher. The chances were even brighter for the Canadian stock Everyone is invited to attend these ectures each afternoon and evening. Mr. Robinson is also at the hall from 9.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, when he will meet intending purchasers of stock.

ORDERS STEAMERS.

Clyde Firm Will Build Ships For the Canadian Pacific Railway

Company. London, Dec. 16 .- A dispatch to news agency from Glasgow says the Canadian Pacific railway has ordered hree high-speed steamships from the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company.

OIL REDUCED. Pittsburg, Dec. 16.-The Standard Oil Company to-day reduced the price of crude oil five cents.

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