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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901

ROOSEVELT DEALS WITH VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

eciprocity Receives Considerable Attention-Nicaraguan Canal Question.

e congress assembles this year unhe shadow of a great calamity. On ixth of September President Mc in order to safeguard the rights and interests of all." was shot by an anarchist while g the Pan-American exposition falo, and died in that city on the

the last seven elected Presidents e hare recital of this fact is suffito justify grave alarm among all American citizens. Moreover, the tances of this, the third assassinof an American here, have sinister significance. Both Lincoln and President Garwere killed by assassins of types ble passions aroused by four years ivil war, and President Garfield to revengeful vanity of a disappointed seeker. President McKinley was

An Utterly Deprayed Criminal ging to that body of criminals who who are against any form of popst just and liberal laws, and who ostile to the upright exponent free people's sober will as to the ident Roosevelt, after eulogizing late President as a public man of ntegrity, a gallant soldier, and a of broad kindliness of nature, takes

anarchist is everywhere," the ge says, "not merely the enemy of and of progress, but the deadly liberty. If ever anarchy is ent to be succeeded by a great

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of some specified private indiand meetings are essentially that in the exercise of its wise on it should take into considera coming into this country of ants or persons professing principles to all government and justifying der of those placed in authority. thered in open meeting to glorify

Far Blacker Infamy

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ge refers to the abounding the country. a widespread conviction in of American people," con-essage, "that the great corwn as trusts are in certain ures and tendencies hurtful public. This springs from vy or unteachableness no: in the great industrial that have placed this counad of the nations struggling

al supremacy. It does not lack of intellectual apprenecessity of meeting conditions of trade ethods, nor upon ignorance that combination of capital to accomplish great things when the world's progress t great things be done. It n sincere conviction that

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In the interest of the public ent should have the right and examine the workings of orporations engaged in intered in the way of governmental

full supervision over all corporations do-ing an interstate commerce business and the creation of a cubinet officer to be known as secretary of commerce and in- of the United States.

nese exclusion act is recommended.

Referring to the question of labor nions, President Roosevelt says:
"The chief factor in the success of each man, wage worker, farmer, and capitalist alike, must ever be the sum

total of his own

Second only to this comes the power of acting in combination or association with others. Very great good has been and will be accomplished by associations or unions of wage workers, when man aged with forethought and when combine insistence upon their own rights with law-abiding respect for the rights tion no less than to the associati themselves. Finally, there must also in many cases be acting by the governmen

terests of all. "Present immigration laws," the mes sage continues, "are unsatisfactory.
Anarchists and all persons of low moral tendency should be excluded and careful educational and economic tests applied

o all immigrants." Regarding tariff and reciprocity Presilent Roosevelt says: "There is mental acquiescence in

Our Present Tariff System Nothing could be more unwise than to disturb the business interests of the com the past has shown that sweeping revisions of the tariff are apt to produce conditions closely approaching panic in the dition closely approaching panic in the business world. Yet it is not only possible, but eminently desirable, to combine work which is for the interest of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions closely approaching panic in the dition closely approaching panic in the cities it would also greatly benefit other sections. It is emphatically a work which is for the interest of the conditions of the condi tem a supplementary system of recipro-cal benefit and obligation with other tem a supplementary system of recaptoring and benefit and obligation with other nations. Such reciprocity is an incident and and result of the firm establishment and establishment establishment and establishment est

rotection necessary to our industrial well-being at home, the principle of reciprocity must command our hearty support. The phenomenal growth of our extracting the Canal, were and to sign a final protocol with the of 23,078 cars inspected from Septem-Chinese plenipotentiaries on the 7th of last September. It will be faid before the congustrative of interference of any outside part. The phenomenal growth of our extractions are constructing the Canal, were after to sign a final protocol with the of 23,078 cars inspected from September. It will be faid before the congustrative of the plenipotentiaries on the 7th of last September. It will be faid before the congustrative of the plenipotentiaries on the 7th of last September. It will be faid before the congustrative of the plenipotentiaries on the 7th of last September. It will be faid before the congustrative of the plenipotentiaries of the plenipotentiary of the protocol with the of 23,078 cars inspected from September. It will be faid before the congustrative of the plenipotentiaries on the 7th of last September. It will be faid before the congustrative of the plenipotentiaries of the plenipotentiaries of the plenipotentiary of

marked benefit to us. "It is most important that we should maintain the high level of our present prosperity. We have now reached the int in the development of our interests stantly growing surplus for which we must find markets abroad. To secure these markets we can utilize existing duties in any case where they are no longer needed for the purpose of protection, or in any case where the article is not produced here and the duty is roll and respect to produced here and the duty is roll and respect to produced here and the duty is roll and respect to produced here and the duty is roll and respect to produced here and the duty is roll and respect to produced here and the duty is roll and respect to produced here and the duty is roll and respect to the rights of the produced here and the duty is roll and respect to the rights of the produced here and the duty is roll and respect to the rights of the parameter.

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a policy of reciprocity will be in connection which those of our productions which no longer require all of the support once for future colonization by any European Sunday of Germany also aroused the needed to establish them upon a sound basis and with those others where either "In o because of natural or of economic causes is the doctrine that there must be we are beyond the reach of successful

is urged. Attention is called to the fact that foreign vessels are subsidized but no specific recommendation is made to congress for a ship subsidy law.

"The wisdom of the interestate commerce law has been shown," the message continues, "but the means devised for the enforcement of its provisions are defective. The law should be amended."

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regulation or taxation can only be determined after publicity has been observed past fifteen years. Co-operation in the independence and secure like permanence past fifteen years, of the forests and the re- for the lesser among the new world naclamation of the vast expanse of arid tions. lands in the West is recommended.

Island Possession

The immediate enactment of the Chi-Philippines the message continues; "The ions of the old world.

pines. It is therefore necessary that the American power. ongress should pass laws by which the "Our attitude in Cuba is a sufficient Individual Qualities and Abilities.

Such a Cable.

It is demanded not merely for commercial but for political and military con-siderations. Either the congress should immediately provide for the construction of a government cable or else an arrangement should be made by which like advantages to those accouning from a government cable may be secured to government by contract with a private

"No single great material work which remains to be undertaken on this conas a national policy. The first requisite tinent is of such consequence to the Ambardon our prosperity is the continuity and adaptability of this economic policy.

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"Reciprocity must be treated as the handmaiden of protection. Our first duty is to see that the Protection Granted by the Tariff in every case where it is needed is maintained, and that reciprocity be sought tained, and that reciprocity be done with in my being able to lay before the senate."

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"The Monroe doctrine should be the cardinal feature of the foreign policy of "The death of Queen Victoria caused the bodies were recovered by a brother in with other nations which are so desirable will naturally be promoted by the course it is of the United States. Just seventyit is of the United States. Just seventyit is of the United States deep and heartfelt sorrow, to which the government gave "The natural line of development for a policy of reciprocity will be in connection with those of our productions which

No Territory Aggrandizement "I ask the attention of the senate to by any non-American power at the ex-The reciprocity treaties laid before it by my predecessor."

Legislation for the restoration to the ocean of the American merchant marine is urged. Attention is called to the fact and the content of the carry and the content of the civilized world we received, at the time of the President's death, assurances of such grief and regard as to touch the hearts of our people. In the midst of our afflictions we thank the aggression by new world power at the Almighty that we are at peace with the expense of any other. It is simply a present of the civilized world we received, at the time of the President's death, assurances of such grief and regard as to touch the learns of our people. In the midst of our afflictions we thank the action of the civilized world we received, at the time of the President's death, assurances of such grief and regard as to touch the learns of our people. In the midst of our afflictions we thank the action of the civilized world we received, at the time of the President's death, assurances of such grief and regard as to touch the learns of our people. In the midst of our afflictions we thank the action of the civilized world we received, at the time of the President's death, assurances of such grief and regard as to touch the learns of our people. In the midst of our afflictions we thank the action of the civilized world we received, at the time of the President's death, assurances of such grief and regard as the midst of our afflictions we thank the action of the civilized world we received, at the time of the President's death, assurances of such grief and regard as the midst of our afflictions we thank the action of the civilized world world as the president's death, assurances of such grief and regard as the president's death, assurances of such grief and regard as the president's death, assurances of such grief and regard as the president's death, assurances of such grief and regard as the president's death, assurances of such grief and regard as the president's death, assurances of such

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can power. It is merely a guaranty of the commercial independence of the Americans. We do not ask under this doc-Referring to the insurrection in the trine for any exclusive

Commercial Dealings insurrection has become an affair of local banditti and marauders, who deserve no with any other American state. We do higher regard than the brigands of por- pot guarantee any state against punishment if it misconducts itself, provided "The time has come when there should be additional legislation for the Philipof the acquisition of territory by any non-

resources of the islands can be develop- guarantee of our own good faith. We ed; so that franchises for limited terms have not the slightest desire to secure of years can be granted to companies any territory at the expense of any of doing business in them and every en-couragement be given to the incoming of them hand in hand, so that all of us not defer a day longer than necessary trial or political chaos. We do not wish to see any old world military power grow up on this continent, or to be compelled to become a military power ourselves. The peoples of America can prosper best C. Unwin. if left to work out their own salvation

in their own way. "The work of unbuilding the navy must be steadily continued. No one point of cur policy, foreign or domestic, is mo

Honor and Martial Welfare,

and above all to the peace, of our nation in the future. Whether we desire it or not, we must henceforth recognize that re-elected. South America. Its importance to the Porto Rico, even if we decided not to Coates. nation is by no means limited merely to build the Isthmian canal, we should need

of the Western hemisphere. The navy Columbia branch were made: offers us the only means of making our Vice-president for Vancouv

We Desire the Peace "Reciprocity must be treated as the "Reciprocity must be treated a

the cardinal fact that the duties must never be reduced below the point that fail to cover the difference between the labor of cost here and abroad. The well-labor of cost here and abroad and maintenance of a necessarily American ship canal, is abrogated. It specificans hip canal, is abrogated. It specificans may be of the wage worker is a prime consideration of our entire policy of economic legislation.

The well-labor of cost here and abroad and maintenance of a necessarily American ship canal, is abrogated. It specificans must be of the keenest national concern to us. After protracted conferences of the crews of the boat swam to shore a distance of cover half a mile in a blinding snow of grain inspected proved a record breaker, there being no less than 10,272 cars of grain inspected, making a grand total swam to shore a distance of cover half a mile in a blinding snow of grain inspected, making a grand total storm.

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"The agreement reached disposes in a manner satisfactory to the powers of variance and for a liberal senate, and if approved the congress can be under the sales of the Cansalar and Northwest Land Company amounted Brunette had been washed overboard to 11.762 acres for \$263.568.10. The for this beat was used to take off a men

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Frederick of Germany also aroused the "In other words, the Monroe doctrine genuine sympathy of the American peo-is the doctrine that there must be ple; and this sympathy was cordially reciprocated by Germany when the President was assassinated. Indeed, from

## SHOOTS A WIDOW

CIVIC NOMINATIONS IN THE TERRITORIES

Commercial Travellers' Association Annual Meeting-Nomination of Officers for B. C.

couragement be given to the incoming of business men of every kind."

The message continues: "I call your attention most earnestly to the crying need of a cable from Hawaii and the Philippines to points in Asia. We should alarmed if any of them fall into industrial prosperity and are concerned and alarmed if any of them fall into industrial prosperity and are concerned and alarmed if any of them fall into industrial prosperity and are concerned and alarmed if any of them fall into industrial prosperity and are concerned and alarmed if any of them fall into industrial prosperity and political chaos. We do not wish points up to a late hour: McLeod-D. J. Grier, acclamation.

Moose Jaw-For mayor, R. Rogue and

Yorkton-A. H. Hopkins, re-elected nayor by acclamation.

Calgary-Mayor, Thomas Underwood by acclamation Regina-Mayor, J. W. Smith and J. S.

Edmonton-Mayor, Wm. Short, elected by acclamation Indian Head-Reeve, Wm. Douglas.

Medicine Hat-Mayor, W. T. Finlay acclamation. South Qu'Appelle - Reeve, J. F Lethbridge-Mayor, John Kenny and Wm. Oliver.

Moosomin-Mayor, J. McCurdy, acels Prince Albert-Mayor, T. F. A. Travellers' Association

Vice-president for Victoria, H. Welsh, Major Merritt

Grain Inspection

Orillia, Ont., Dec. 2.—What nearly proved a fatal shooting affray took place Mrs. William Reid, a young, good-lookall. We advocate the "open door" with all short time ago he went away, but returned, and on Sunday evening went t "We view with lively interest and keen Mrs. Reid's to ask her to marry him, On hopes of beneficial results the proceedings Mrs. Reid's refusal he got wild,

were drowned in a pond at St. Peter's. C. B., on Sunday afternoon while slid four feet of water.

Committed For Trial. James Spicer was yesterlay committed for trial at Parrsboro on the charge ordering John Spice in the woods

near Advocate Harbor on Saturday. Customs Receipts. Customs receipts at this port for Noember show an increase of \$31,683

over the same month last year. Fires Lighted in Furnaces. Sydney, C. B., Dec. 3.-Fires have been lighted in two of the open hearth furnaces of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. As soon as the furnaces dry

Brockville, Dec. 2 .- About noon to-day have a tooth pulled. He was apparently water will continue to rise until the entire books or magazines is required one woman in his usual health when he sat down city shall be inundated.

in the chair. After examining the tooth the dentist went to get an instrument and when he returned less than a mine later, Mr. Soper was dead. He had been troubled for some time with heart

Fatally Burned.

Brantford, Dec. 3.—Two-year-old son of W. Roantree, West Brantford, was

Belleville, Dec. 3.-Physicians at the pospital here have grafted the skins of frogs on Adam Brown, of Foxboro, who is suffering from severe burns, and whose life is despaired of unless the frog skin in Present Relationship With experiment is successful.

Accepted Call.

Used Frog Skins.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—Rev. F. H. Gra-ham, rector of Trinity church, here, has accepted a call to St. Saviour's church,

tario government to take immediate action regarding prohibition in Ontario, in view of the recent decision of the Privy Council in connection with the

MAJOR MERRITT WILL BE SECOND IN COMMAND ation as follows:

Has Accepted Position in the Mounted Infantry Regiment Which Is Going to South Africa.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- Major Merritt, of Toronto, arrived here to-day and accepted the position of second in comnand of the mounted infantry regi for South Africa. Major Merritt afterwards reported to Major-General O'Grady-Haly. Colonel Evans has not completed his staff, but the following is completed his staff, but the following is likely to be pretty nearly correct: In command, Col. Evans, C.B.; second in command, Major Hamilton Merritt; adutant, Sergt.-Major Church; quartermaster, vacant: medical officer, A. J.

kin, of W. H. Malkin & Co. (acclama-names given are accepted. The only tion).

BATTLE WITH WAVES. Satiors Compelled to Swim Ashore in Blinding Snow Storm.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3 .- Alfred Brager and John Halloran, stewards of the schooners King and Brunette, have arrived in Detroit. They tell of their thrilling experiences last Friday when their boats, in tow of the steamer Wet-

The Wetmore struck a rock and the buckets of her wheel were stripped off, disabling her and throwing her and the two barges to the mercy of the waves. The men were ordered to save them. where din open meeting to glorify under of King Humbert of Italy rate a crine, and the laws should be kept out foculity, and if found here they country, and if found here they control besone they came and far-reaching in should be made for the whom we dispose of our surplus products of those who stay. No matter

and from the lumber which had been Overdue American Ship Has Arrived washed ashore. The Wetmore and Brunette will probably be total losses, as the boilers shifted in the steamers and holes were torn

in their bottoms. PROHIBITION

Premier Ross Will Not Commit Himself Regarding Attitude of

Wingham, Ont., Dec. 3.-Premier Ross finally drew a revolver and shot Mrs. addressed a political meeting here last in San Francisco on time fears began to Reid, the bullet passing through the night, but would not commit himself re- be felt for her, and when a vessel awas re-

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR. Municipal Nominations Took Place at Wi nipeg To-Day.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-Municipal nominations were held in the city hall here to-day at noon, when Mayor Arbuthnot, Ald. Caruthers and ex-Ald. Ross were nominated for mayor. The aldermanic nominations are: Ward 1-C. Campbell (acclamation); Ward intoxicated, wandered out on the thin ice 2-J. J. Roberts and R. Barclay; Ward 3-William Scott, Geo. H. West and Capt. Mc-was drowned. His body was found this Carthy; Ward 4-Thos, Sharpe, T. H. John-morning. Deceased was about 40 years of ston; Ward 5-H. F. Fry, R. Snook and D. age and unmarried.

FLOODS AT WHITE HORSE.

Ritchie; Ward 6-F. J. C. Cox and K. L.

Wells.

Port Townsend, Dec. 3 .- After a rough United States for the sale of the Danish voyage the steamer Alki has just arrived from Skagway, bringing forty passengers | signed this week at Washington. The price and \$70,000 in treasure. Advices from fixed is between four million and five mil-White Horse, dated November 23rd, say will be blown in, and the first that the place is in danger of being flooded. An ice jam down the river has blocked up Henry Soper, an old and much esteemed resident, went to a dentist's office to times grave fears are entertained that the where the folding of large quantities of

fatally burned yesterday while playing ADDRESS TO MEMBERS OF BUFFALO EXCHANGE

> in Present Relationship With United States.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Hon. John Charlton, M.P., of Lyndoch, Ont., ar-rived in Buffalo at 11 o'clock this morning, and was met at the station by a committee of the Merchants' Exchange. Mr. Charlton was tendered a standing uncheon at noon on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange, Mr. Charlton spoke on "Reciprocity with Canada," a topic in which the exchange has been taking an active interest, and in the interests of which the exchange sent a delegation to appear before President Roosevelt. He sums up the tariff situ-

"The condition of trade matters be tween the two countries may be briefly summarized as follows: The Canadian tariff is one-half that of the United States. Canada buys of the United States three-fold as much as her sales to that country of farm produce and general imports. Canada has opened for herself other markets, and the chief market for her products now is Great Britain. Canada derives her chief sup-ply of manufactures from the United States. The condition of trade between the two countries is so inequitable that great dissatisfaction prevails in Canada and that country will not be contented pediments to the entry of imports from the United States and is practically excluded from the market of that country. The American tariff can be copied by Canada and a kind of reciprocity thereby be secured that will minimize American trade and give it the shrunken proportion now characteristic of the Cana-

dian exports to the United States. FLOGGING CHILDREN.

choolmasters Beat Poles For Refusing

to Learn Prayers in German. Vicusian Agitation in the province of Galicia, and at the capital, Gracow, Baron Speshart, the German consul at Lemberg, Galicia, has returned to Berlin. It is reported this step was taken under government orders on account of the hostile demonstrations against the

With Cargo of Coal on Fire. Honolulu Nov 26, via San Francisco, Dec. .-The American ship Roanoke, which was thought to have been lost at sea, being 162 days out from Norfolk, Va., bound for San Francisco, arrived here to-day in distress, with her cargo of coal on fire. She left Norfolk last June, and was shortly afterwards reported on fire on the Atlantic Later she was reported again as being all right, and it was thought that she was safe, but when she failed to arrive

ported as afire from South America it was supposed that the Roanoke was lost.

REVISION OF STATUTES. Judge Wurtele, of Quebec, Accepts

Chairmanship of Commiss Ottawa, Dec. 3.-It is understood that Judge Wurtele, of Quebec, has been of-fered and accepted the position of chairman of the commission appointed to re-

FELL THROUGH ICE. Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-August Nelson, while

vise the Dominion statutes.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Copenhagen, Dec. 2.-A full agreement

nas been reached between Denmark and the

In many employments requiring dexterity the water until the lower end of the town and quickness with the hands women are

## LONDON ALDERMEN **USED THEIR FISTS**

### MOUNTED INFANTRY TO GATHER AT HALIFAX

#### Liberal Has Been Returned in the West Huron By-Election-Railway Extension.

Hamilton, Dec. 4.-At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs. J. Hoodless & Son. furniture dealers, the statement showe liabilities \$36,552.02, and assets \$42, 004.04. The chief creditor is the Can adian Bank of Commerce, \$27,722.97.

Liberal Returned.

Goderich, Ont., Dec. 4.-Hon. J. T. Garrow (Liberal) is returned in West Huron by-election by a majority of 267 so far as heard from. Returns from outlying districts may reduce this somewhat, but the result is in no doubt.

Ask for Investigation.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4.-Hon. David Laird, commissioner of Indian affairs, was this afternoon presented with a petition from ex-officers of the St. Paul's Industrial school, Middlechurch, reques ing the Dominion government to investigate the management. The chief ground of complaint is that they were "summa ily dismissed.'

Found Dead. David Keeleyside was found dead in a Calgary hotel this morning.

Charged Against Doctor. London, Ont., Dec. 3 .- As a sequel to the verdict of the coroner's jury at the Kilbourne inquest, Dr. Alexander Grahame was arrested charged with murder, The jury, who were out for nearly two hours, unanimously returned a verdict to the effect that the "infant child of Emma Kilbourne came to its death by its birth being caused prematurely by Dr. Alexander Grahame, with the consent of the mother.

Engaged in Fisticuffs.

Two aldermen indulged in fisticuffs : t last night's meeting of the city council Ald. Olmstead had the floor and was interrupted frequently by Ald. Jolly, who said several times that Olmstead was lying. Olmstead responded sharply, and the mayor interfered. Olmstead retired to the ante-room to indulge in a smoke. Jolly, not content to let matters rest, followed Olmstead and tapped him on the shoulder. "You were lying in there George," he said. This led to hot words and blows, in which Jolly appeared to be getting the worst, when his colleagues rushed to the scene and with difficulty separated the combatants.

Gather at Halifax.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 4.—The Mounted Rifles are to be concentrated at Halifax instead of Ottawa. This change is made because it was found necessary to send the horses right through and men and horses must be together. The corps is to be taken to South Africa on an Imperial transport.

Bishop Orth. Bishop Orth, of Victoria, is here con sulting Hon. Clifford Sifton about the velfare of British Columbia Indians un-

der his religious care. Postage to Cook Islands.

The post office department has an nounced that correspondence including parcels, for Cook islands, will hereafter be sent at the same postage rates and same conditions as apply to New Zealand. Parcels from Canada to Cook islands should be included with parcels addressed to New Zealand in parcel Mew York, Dec. 5.—Rev. Henry C. mails dispatched by the Canadian-Aus-Haskell, D. D., superintendent of the tralian steamers.

Stead's Works Thrown Out. The Y. M. C. A. have thrown out

Stead's publications owing to his pro-Boer proclivities

Will There Be an Election?

Toronto, Dec. 4.-Rumors that the Ross government has decided to go to the country instead of holding another session continue in circulation. The government held a council meeting this afternoon when considerable progress was made in the consideration of the estimates for presentation at the coming Moving Westward.

It looks as if the Grand Trunk railway were heading towards the Northwest. A contract was let to-day to the Grand Trunk by the Magnetawan Railway Company, the directors of which are Grand Trunk officers, to build and opertawan. The line is short, but it is the Canadian Northern.

ENTERTAINED BY CITY

Prince and Princess of Wales Attend Luncheon at the Guildhall, Lon-don—Address Presented,

London, Dec. 5.-The city entertained the Prince and Princess of Wales this afternoon at a luncheon given in the Guildhall, and presented them with an address of congratulation on their suc cessful tour of the British Empire. The Royal party drove from York Ho the Guildhall in an open four-horsed landau, escorted by Life Guards. They met everywhere with the heartiest re ception from the sightseers lining the brightly bedecked and troop-guarded route. The scene in the library of the Live Stock Association to order to-day he their Royal Highnesses were received by and the corporation, was picturesque. Levee or diplomatic dress, uniforms or and the corporation, was picturesque.

Levee or diplomatic dress, uniforms or judical robes, were worn by the majority of the guests, among whom were the agents-general of the colonies. Promin
Col. G. W. Simpson, of Texas. Mr. Soule's been confined to his house in London

TO BUILD STEAMERS.

Sir C. Furness Has Arranged With Clergue Interests for Yards at Sault Ste Marie.

New York, Dec. 3.-Sir Christopher Furness, M. P., left for England to-day, taking with him a signed contract for the building of 13 freight-carrying SUGGESTED CONFERENCE steamers of from 6,000 to 10,000 tons dead-weight capacity, the capital, nearly \$4,000,000, to be furnished by Ameri-

Besides this he has also made arrange ments with the Clergue interests at Sault Ste Marie, Canada, for the erection of an immense ship-building plant, to be erected at Sault Ste Marie close to inction of the Soo canal and Lake

He will erect steel works which will ost approximately \$10,000,000, and the ron and coal fields of Canada will fur-

Before sailing Sir Christopher said that

#### OFFICERS FOR THE MOUNTED CONTINGENT

The Staff Which Has Been Selected by Colonel Evans to Go to South Africa.

approval is a mere matter of form. with Australia in The Imperial authorities have cabled he always does, that they will send a British troopship Canada for the mounted infantry. It has been practically decided noblize the troops at Halifax.

PRINCE HENRY FORGIVEN.

Queen Wilhelmina and Her Husband Are Now Frequently Seen Together.

Amsterdam, Dec. 5.-With the view of allaying public indignation and excitement, semi-official intimations have been irculated to the effect that Queen Wilhelmina has forgiven her husband, Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the uggestion being that the public ought to follow suit. As cabled to the Associated Press at

the time, Prince Henry returned to Hetloo on December 2nd, since when the couple have been dining together and gradually resuming normal relations. Yesterday they walked together and af-

THE BRIGANDS' CAPTIVES.

Dr. Haskell Unable to Obtain Information Regarding Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka.

Tsilka:

"There has been no result as yet from our efforts to ascertain the truth about reports that Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are dead. In the present weather, with the snow many feet deep on the mountains, travelling there is slow and dangerous, and I do not expect definite information for two or days. It is denied that they are in the Rilo monastery."

ASSISTING FILIPINOS.

Gen. Chaffee Taking Steps to Prevent the Natives Obtaining Supplies.

Manila, Dec. 5.-Gen Chaffee has is sued orders for the closing of all ports in the Laguan and Batangas provinces, due the insurrection

Grant, which sails before Christmas.

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- When President Spring cene in the library of the historic quarters, where said the programme for the day was one of fighnesses were received by exceptional interest to cattlemen. The programme called for papers from Dr. J. H. Senner, of New York; Prof. Andrew H. 000 marks.

## CANADIAN TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA

OF REPRESENTATIVES

It Is Probable That Several Changes Will Be Made in the Commonwealth Tariff.

Ottawa, Dec. 4 (delayed in transmis during the two months he had spent in this country he had found why the Unit-British producer. Because he believes tained in its poncy, intimations with the that Canada is sure to profit by the given of changes yet to be made to the greatness of the United States he has greatness of the United Stat chosen to locate his next project there.

The drawback of ice in the St. Lawrence river would be overcome by immense ice-crushing steamers, which would be conhave to be had as to the goods which should have the benefits of a preferential tariff. The recent experience of Canada in connection with Common Property of Canada in Connection with Canada in Connection with Canada in Canada in Connection with Canada in Canada in Connection with Canada in Cana ada in connection with Germany was not, Mr. Barton thought, very encouraging. There was a suggestion that a conference of representatives of Australia. Canada and South Africa should meet at the time of the coronation. He feared, however, that such occasions were not favorable to the holding of a conference of that kind.

interest was taken in this matter in Australia, and only one leading newspa-Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Col. Evans has selected his staff. The complete list is as follows: In command, Col. Evans; second in command, Major Hamilton Merritt; adjutant, Sergeant-Major Church, Mounted Police, Regina; quartermaster, Quartermaster-Sergeant J. Graham, of the Winnipeg Mounted Infantry; medical officer, A. J. Devine, A. M. S. Winnipeg; veterinary-surgeon, R. Riddell, Calgary. The list has been sanctioned and forwarded to the war office. Its approval is a mere matter of form.

The Imperial authorities have cabled follows: In command, Col. Evans; sec- would favor a proposition from Canada

Mr. Larke goes on to say that little

. Census Returns. The French population of the other west, 13,000, and British Columbia, 4,-

BRITISH LIBERALS AT

Meeting of National Federation Demonstrates That Discord is Rampant in the Party.

New York, Dec. 5 .- The chaotic conditlemen of the court are equally indisposed to gloss over recent occurrences.

South Africa was not passed without a noisy scene occasioned by differences of opinion in regard to the attitude taken the post of the court are equally indisposed to gloss over recent occurrences.

The Nelson, being a British ship, certain legal advantage are said to be derived through towing her to an American port, and hence the reason of the

up by Lord Milner. Mr. Emmot, Liberal member for Old-

war. The dissolution of the party began obtained as salvage, and that considerrogress, which was retarded for a time y Mr. Gladstone's personal influence.

SUING MRS DUNSMUIR.

Vancouver, Dec. 3.-J. B. Carlisle, in surance agent, this afternoon issued writs in a case against Mrs. Joan Duns-Numbers in Respective Schools. muir for \$50,000 damages, alleged to have been incurred through the failure of Mrs. Dunsmuir to complete a con- always less in November than in Oc tract for life insurance of \$1,000,000.

-The Sunday School Association held and the average attendance 2,366.56, as meeting last evening in the schoolroom against 2,403 in October. The numbers Grand Trunk officers, to build and operate a line from Burks Falls, 40 miles south of North Bay, to Lake Magnes of North Bay, to Lake Magnes The line from military purposes, as it is a very large attendance. It was exof Christ Church cathedral, H. J. in the respective schools last month were known that a large proportion of the plained that the object of the meeting first move of the Grand Trunk toward money so paid finds its way to the in- was to received the reports of the dif- High School the West, and railroad men believe the road intends to build to connect with the Clergue lines and ultimately with the surgents in the shape of contributions, and Gen. Chaffee intends that no more the Clergue lines and ultimately with the government funds shall find their way the Sunday schools. The reports were Spring Ridge. into the hands of the enemy. The reason for closing the ports is that too ber of 2,500 were visited, all the dissortion work. The reports were satisfactory. Families to the number of 2,500 were visited, all the dissortion worth ward. many supplies are found to be getting tricts being covered with the exception into the pockets of the insurgents. Gen. of the Victoria West division. The fol-Chaffee intends giving Gen. Ball, com- lowing distributing committee was apmanding the troops in the Batangas, pointed to distribute the large number every assistance he may require to sub- of cards which were handed in: Angli-Governor Taft is improving rapidly, W. Scowcroft; Methodist, H. J. Knott; and now expects to return to the United Presbyterian, J. Meston; Baptist, W. and of these 21 reached a daily average the government transport Marchant; Reformed Episcopal, Miss percentage of 90 per cent., as follows: Calhoun, Before the adjournment of the High School, 1st Div. meeting a hearty vote of thanks was High School, 4th Div. tendered the workers, and another was South Park, 3rd Div. tendered the Anglican clergy for the use | South Park, 2nd Div of the church as a meeting place.

DRESDEN BANK FAILURE.

Dresden Dec. 5.-The Dresden Sav-7.000 with aggregate deposits of 7,000,-

the general of the colonies. Prominamong the other notables present among the other notables present Lord Salisbury, Lord Rosebery Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

Col. G. W. Simpson, of Texas. Mr. Soule's been connued to ms house in the with a severe cold for some time, is still seriously ill. He cannot leave his bed, and is unable to do any business.

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

Liberal Candidate for South Lanark-Diphtheria at Anticosti-American Syndicate Negotiating for Land.

Perth, Ont., Dec. 5.-Mr. Joseph Cram, of Beckwith, has been nominated by the South Lanark Liberais to contest the riding at the forthcoming provincial elections. Appeal for Aid.

Quebec, Dec. 5.-An urgent appeal has en received from Governor Commetant of Anticosti, calling for medical and othe aid to check the ravages of diphtheria which has assumed almost the proportions of an epidemic.

Found Dead.

Shoal Lake, Dec. 5.-Thos. Shepperd, armer, living about 2 miles from here, was found dead yesterday morning about a mile from town.

May Purchase Land.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5 .- It is understood that negotiations are under way for the purchase sion).—A report from Canada's commerof a large block of land, amounting, it is ferred to the Exchequer court. An ordersaid, to about 200,000 acres, by an Ameriduring the two months he had spent in this country he had found why the United States manufacturer is crowding the British producer. Because he believes that Canada is sure to profit by the been done as yet.

# THE WALLA WALLA

TOWED INTO ANGELES BY THE 'FRISCO LINER

All of Her Crew Are on Board-Big Salvage Claim Will Be Laid Against Her.

An alarming dispatch from Astoria, referred to in the marine news in another column, that the ship Nelson had turned turtle off Astoria and that the crew of 28 men had been drowned, capture British territory in that country. proved to-day to be totally false. Early Instead of building up American cities this forenoon the San Francisco boat, on the Pacific coast there would be cities Walla Walla, was reported from Otter situated in Canadian territory if that Point towing a disabled ship, and not-The French population of the other provinces, outside of Quebec, are as follows: Ontario, 163,000; New Brunswick, 80,800; Nova Scotia, 44,500; her. This was confirmed later in the wick, 80.800; Nova Scotia, 44,500; her. This was confirmed later in the Prince Edward Island, 21.000; North-day, when the Walla Walla put into Port Angeles, and in response to dispatches sent by the Times, a report was received that the rescued ship was the Nelson, and that her crew were all aboard, and

SIXES AND SEVENS The dispatch received by the Times was as follows: "Ship Nelson, grain laden from Port-

land for Europe, which broke away from the tug Tatoosh off the mouth of Columbia river during the recent gale and was supposed to have turned turtle in the terrific hurricane which prevailed, was towed here this afterby the steamship Walla Walla, from San Francisco for Victoria. The from San Francisco for Victoria. The ringing and soul inspiring, of "God Save vessel shows a bad list, her rigging is the King," and listened to the beautifully broken up, and from appearances she is balanced and blended voices render that Yesterday they walked together and afterward drove through the castle park. The relations between Prince Henry and the members of the court are, however, very strained. The former cordiality has been replaced by an attitude of frigid politeness on the part of the Discreption of the Discreption of the Discreption of the Liberal party was never more noticeable than at the meeting of the New York, Dec. 5.—The chaotic condition. As a result of this lucky pickup, Capt. Hall and his men have earned for themselves a neat Christmas present, for the vessel and cargo found in distress are easily worth altitude of frigid politeness on the part of the Prince Canada and the meeting of the Liberal party was never more noticeable than at the meeting of the National Liberal Federation at Derby, says the London correspondent of the Tribune, A resolution calling on the government to announce the terms on which they were prepared to conclude peace in the very strained. The former cordial time the very strained to the Liberal party was never more noticeable than at the meeting of the Christmas present, for the vessel and cargo found in distress are easily worth \$500,000, and a healthy salvage claim the very health of this lucky pickup, Capt. Hall and his men have earned for themselves a neat Christmas present, for the vessel and cargo found in distress are easily worth \$500,000, and a healthy salvage claim the very health of this lucky pickup. Capt. Hall and his men have earned for themselves a neat Christmas present, for the vessel and cargo found in distress are easily worth strained to the rounds, put interrogative the very large than at the meeting of the salvage and cargo found in distress are easily worth strained to the part of the Liberal party was never more noticeable than at the meeting of the lucky pickup. Capt. Hall and his men have earned for themselves a neat Christmas present, for the vessel and cargo found in distress are easily worth was, although for some reason it was, although for some reason it was, although

will soon be filed against the Nelson.

The Nelson, being a British ship, cer-Walla Walla going to Port Angeles inham, objected to words declaring it essential, with a view to the conclusion of peace, that a special commissioner should be dispatched to South Africa. Cheers and groans greeted his statement that he would accept no vote of censure on Lord Wilner, and the peace and groans greeted his statement that he would accept no vote of censure on Lord Wilner, and the peace that he would accept no vote of censure on Lord dere early this morning to hold herself to near the following the work of any of the perform the work of any of the perform of any of the perform of the work of any of th stead of coming on to Victoria, her destiders early this morning to hold herself Haskell, D. D., superintendent of the board mission at Samokav, Bulgarlia, has sent the following cable to the Wall mere to fact the differences be-

tween the various sections of the Liberal ed that the Walla Walla had the ship in party are not differences on mere matters of detail nor are they the result of the one-third of the ship's value is usually able of this goes to the crew of the rescuing steamer, Capt. Butler, of the 1 1885, and the war has hastened its able of this goes to the crew of the Lorne, feels that he has lust an opportunilty of a lifetime.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Numbers in Respective Schools. The attendance at the public schools is tober. The total attendance last month was 2,679, as against 2,726 in October.

Daily Attend. Average. P. C . 165 146.70 88.9 421 379.57 90.15 164.79 Girls' Central 421 371.24 88.24 North Ward 374.60 87.32 | 262.22 86.54 Hillside ....

125

108.70

86.10

90.25

Kingston Street

Boys' Central, 2nd Div.

Boys' Central, 3rd Div.

Girls' Central, 3rd Div.

Girls' Central, 4th Div.

North Ward, 3rd Div.

Boys' Central, 6th Div. South Park, 5th Div. . .

Spring Ridge, 2nd Div.

Victoria West, 1st Div. . Kingston Street, 1st Div.

Spring Ridge, 3rd Div.

th Park, 6th Div.

Boys' Central, 7th Div. ....

Rock Bay, 1st Div. ..

North Ward, 9th Div.

Totals ......2.679 2.366.56 88.33 cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of lungs, heart, liver, and There are 56 divisions in all the schools. other organs which seem ren . 93.14 90.48 eases have their cause in a diseased co allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I sent you a letter about a year ago," writes Mrs. J. Ellis Hamilton, of Farmington, Marion Co., West Va. "I stated my case as plainly as I could, and received a letter from you in a few days, telling me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription'—a bottle of each. I used three of each, and feel like a new woman. Don't suffer any pain or misery any more. Before using your medicines I suffered all the time—had jaundice, caused from food not digesting properfy. I would have sick headache three and four times in a week. Could not do the work myself. I commenced using your medicines as recommended for liver complaint, and think I am cured now. I asked our doctor if he couldn't cure me, and he said he could give me medicine to help me but the trouble might return any time. I doctored three years without any relief. Haven't had sick headache since I took the first bottle of your medicine." 93.25 92.01 91.73 91.12

TO SETTLE CLAIM

ARISING OUT OF THE ALL-CANADIAN RAILWAY

Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann Want the Government to Pay \$302,717 and Interest.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The claim of Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, which arose out of though known to the Victoria public very the proposed Yukon railway, is to be re- favorably, yet has not met the critically in-council has been passed referring the numbers as last evening. His best piece amount, which is \$302,717, to the court probably was his rendering of "Annie for its decision as to what ought to be Laurie," which made the audience feel

After the gold discovery in the Yukon to build an all-Canadian railway to con- sell were the accompanists for the solo-Dawson mining region. This contract was subject to the ratification of parliament. The House of Commons passed a bill ratifying the contract, but the Senate rejected it. Meantime, Messrs, Markongia & Mann purchased a large not only catered to, but thoroughly satisfied in the contract of the public, and was a great success in that respect, as each taste was not only catered to, but thoroughly satisfied. Mackenzie & Mann purchased a large not only catered to, but thoroughly satisquantity of supplies and made other ar- fied. rangements to go on with the work. They submitted a claim to the government to be recouped for their expenditures in this connection. Some of the material that was purchased, the company sold, and they ask the difference of what they were out from the government, and also for whatever work they did and material Members of Mr. Bodwell's Committee they had on hand for which they got ao return. What they ask is, as already

said. \$302,717 and interest. The Premier announced last session that the court would decide how much ought to go to Messrs. Mackenzie &

Mann for this work. Had the all-Canadian route been built, Canada would not now be at the mercy of the United States, as far as trade goes in the Yukon, and there would be no talk of a revolution at Skagway to

contract had gone through. Sir Charles Tupper first approved of it but for political purposes afterwards was willing to sacrifice the Klondike.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PROGRAMME GIVEN

The Victoria Arion Club Charm a Large Audience at the Institute Hall Last Evening.

When the immense audience rose last eight at the Institute hall as the Arion Club choir struck the opening chord, full,

ly three hours listening to a programme that gave delight all round, and disap-To individualise in the matter of mentioning the work of any of the performers would be perhaps unfair, as some "Our Duty to Our Race."

as Mr. Higgins contended for could be had until all material which we support a charge of misfeasance of misfeasance of the could be had until all material which we support a charge of misfeasance of the could be had until all material which we support a charge of misfeasance of the could be perhaps under the had until all material which we support a charge of misfeasance of the could be perhaps under the could be perhap



### SUCH A CHANGE.

Not only in feelings but in looks. The skin is clear, the eyes are bright, the cheeks are plump. No more pain and misery, no more sick headache, no more No more pain and jaundice. What worked the change? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured the disease of the stomach that prevented proper nutrition, and also cleansed the clogged and sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Wolley had said. the stomach because many of these disdition of the stomach involving the allied organs of digestion and nutrition

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

course all this does not mean that the Arion Club has reached the perfection mark, there are still little rough phases The club was assisted by Mrs. Whit-

tlesey, who was announced in the programme as "a contralto from Seattle, Wash." This was a very poor introduc-tion for such a singer, but the lady made up for it by winning everyone's heart with a voice that was full of melody and sweetness in its most casual tone. A vocalist combining much sympathy and delicacy in a voice of great flexibility and power, added to a refined ability of at once conveying the sentiment of the author of both the words and music, Mrs. Whittlesey is remarkably well gifted. Her numbers "In the Dark in the Dew" and "I Love You," were both

rapturously encored Another acquisition to the evening's bill of fare was Signor Salvini, who, almusical patron of the community in such Milne vs. Macdonell was adjoint sorry that he did not give at first,

On the whole the evening was a dethe Dominion government made a contract with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann like it to follow. Mrs. Mess and Mr. Rustract with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann like it to follow. Mrs. Mess and Mr. Rustract with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann like it to follow. Mrs. Mess and Mr. Rustract with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann like it to follow. Mrs. Mess and Mr. Rustract with Messrs. nect with the waterways leading to the ists. The programme, besides being a still in the box, Mr. Peters

> COLONIST'S CONDUCT STRONGLY CONDEMNED

Express Disapproval of Its Course.

The action of thee Colonist in refusing to accept even an advertisement from Mr. Bodwell's committee has excited much surprised comment, although the morning paper to-day expressed the opinion that there were not five of the committee who this morning. F. Higgins apper would endorse what the Times had said support of the application, L. F. regarding it.

A reporter of the Times asked a number liquidator, on the Pacific coast there would be cities of these gentlemen, casually, on the street in Canadian territory if that to-day their opinion of the Colonist's action, notice under section 24 of the Win and the sentiment among them was unani-

veteran politician, Robt. Beaven, "and ceedings against the late preside further, I think it a matter of regret that a secretary of the society to reco paper which the public has supported so losses which he had suffered by long is reduced to a state where it won't of their alleged misappropriation print news and doesn't want ads." He that since it had practically been added that in his political career he had not seen newspapers refuse to insert such that the president and secretary had notices, when payment was proffered for guilty of misfeasance, but no prothem, and that the refusal of the Premier's had been taken against them, it w organ to print such notice was a confession dent that there was an intention political weakness most gratifying to

Mr. Bodwell's committee. D. W. Higgins, as an old newspaper man, stamped the Colonist's attitude as unprece-Dr. Jones had been through many a hot

campaign in Ontario and had never seen such a course adopted. Beaumont Boggs, as a life long Conserva tive, stamped such a procedure as unfair. Other committeemen expressed them-selves in similar terms.

DUTY TO EMPIRE. Capt. Wolley's Forcible Lecture on the Mongolian Question Before Empire League.

The British Empire League held a suc pointment to only those who expected to cessful public meeting at the city hall Any one familiar with legal proceed find fault, if there were any such there. last night, where a considerable number knew that such an examination of officers of the considerable number of the considerable numb

choir, and so that there may be no ques- separate entity and inspired by a com- the winding-up, and all reasonable ef results mentioned are such as to be more tribes of Northern Europe, sea-born, sea- ing from the programme which y than highly creditable to any first class bred, seafaring, sea-ruling, always fight- ing pursued, as all property of professional organization of the same kind. Encores were frequent, asked for ant quality of such a type was courage, ment entered against him, and by became the worshippers of the White Siderable time, and at their christ, and as such they had evolved a His Lordship stated that the higher type of courage than their heathen this application turned upon the father, together with a love of freedom, pretation which should be given to law and justice which distinguished them "neglect" in section 24 of the above all other peoples. It was our his opinion the intention of the duty, as the offspring of these men, to to permit a shareholder to take preserve the heritage they had won for ings on his own account only w us and our children's children, and to liquidator had made "default hand down to them unimpaired the vigor required proceedings. The of our race and the worship of our God. was not in default at presen Could we do this if we allowed our ter- accepted counsel's assurance ritory to be overrun by the lowest type soon as the audit was con

After a summary of the methods by ceedings, and therefore di which the Empire had been built up present application with costs. Capt. Wolley dealt with the position that His Lordship said further British Columbia occupied in the development of British greatness, and proceeded to show in his picturesque and forcible manner that the presence of the Chinese in our midst was detrimental to the pro- ties, and he authorized Mr.

wince and the Empire.

He thought that the best way to keep out the Chinese would be a rigid enforceination to the proper authority that winned proceedings might nent of sanitary laws, the prohibition that criminal proceedings migh f market gardening that was carried on menced if ne by methods too filthy to name, and by In reply Mr. Higgins stated that h dipping a few thousand Chinamen to not feel it incumbent upon him t Eastern constituencies to convert the members of the Dominion House to the his own shoulders. convert the the responsibility of such a cou views of the people of this province. C. F. Moore corroborated what Mr.

Wolley had said.

C. A. Bury moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, and welcomed him on be-half of the Empire League. J. Logg Pain-Killer. seconded the vote of thanks on behalf of organized labor, and said that the workingmen of this province wished to preserve our national heritage for the the wife of Morgan D. O'Conne Anglo-Saxon race. The meeting with the singing of "God Save the King."

HER HEART LIKE A POLLUTED SPRING.-Mrs. James Srigley, Pelee Island, Ont., says: "I was for five years afand, Ont., says.

flicted with dyspepsia, constipation, nearl disease and nervous prostration. I cured the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure the Heart, and the other allments vanfor the Heart, and the Heart, ished like mist. Had relief in half an hour after the first dose." Sold by Jackson & KENNEDY-At Nelson, on No James Kennedy, aged 44 years. Co. and Hall & Co.-27.

## AFFAIRS IN COURT

WEEN CITY'S HARD ON SECRETARY'S ACTS

Suggests That Criminal Proceedings Be Commenced-Lowenberg & Harris v. Dunsmuir Still in Progress.

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Mr. Doff advanced numerous reason against such an order being grante Any one familiar with legal p knew that such an examination of off as Mr. Higgins contended for could I be had until all material which w support a charge of misfeasance co be placed in the hands of examin sel, and this could not be done un audit was complete. The dire esired to use all economy in conduct he winding-up, and all reasonable effor to hasten the audit were being used; a thing could be gained now ing from the programme which was ing pursued, as all property of the l secretary had been taken over, a ju

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MARRIED.

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KINSHIU MARU SAILS, pany's fleet, departed for Yokohama. Kobe, Hongkong and other ports in the Far East last evening with an unusually large cargo, valued at upwards of \$300,000. It consisted of the greatest variety of general products ever ship-ped from the Sound. There was very

little flour, only 2,500 sacks, consigned to Yokohama. The cotton shipments aggregated 5,450 bales, valued at \$159,336. An idea of the wide area of articles embraced in the manifest can be gathered from the following principal items of cargo: Typewriters and tables attached; were 10 saloon passengers and 66 Japan 3,122 pieces of structural steel for Yoko-hama; 1,606 bars of steel; 250 cases of hama; 1,606 bars of steel; 250 cases of cigarettes; 1,800 bales of domestics; on Tuesday night, but owing to the terrific gale blowing at the time put to Since the steamer Queen City entered four automatic piano players and per-forated music; 120 barrels of marine a couple of years ago, she per- engine oil, felts, pumps, dry goods, firea couple of years ago, she perperent had a rougher voyage than hich she completed from the West high the tright. It was on her related to the properties of the properties of

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t Kyoquot, and brought back with here that he cannot accept the proposed and line has just adopted wireless telegraphy as a regular means of communication." this freight the steamer carried and San Francisco. The people of Auckland are greatly excited at the prospect of losing the service. There will be had been hunters a long and acrimonious debate when the ter-general's resolutions come be d home by the Queen City. fore the House of Representatives, many come down from Dutch harbor members having a pronounced hostility hooner Arilla, the craft that to the American service, and at the same

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latter vessel is soon to be placed on the British Columbia route. and will be sailing for Victoria in the near future. Although this was the first call of the Shinano Maru, she has been a year or more in service. She is almost identical in appearance to the HOW THE HIGHLAND

Kaga Maru, a full description of which was published in these columns, the only difference being in the fact that the just arrived liner is perhaps not so hand-somely finished. The Shinano Maru was measurement on her arrival here, of which 250 tons were for Victoria. There ese, of whom a good number debarked ne sea again.

trip from Quatsino that the worst of microscopes, meters, groceries; four cher was experienced. An effort made to round Cape Scott in a land; wagon wheels, notions, one box of microscopes, meters, groceries; four readiness to proceed at once in search of the British ship Nelson, which capaized of wind, but with no success, of musical instruments for Manila; 13 make of wind, but with no success, packages of sawmill machinery for the men, as related upon their story of the men, as related upon their arrival here, is simply a repetition of the third light, which was loaded with coal, has lumber on board, and will fortunately too frequently reach this lumber on board, and will with coal, has lumber on board, and will with coal, has lumber on board, and will with coal, has lumber on board, and will success. ande to round Cape Scott in a gale of wind, but with no success, the steamer had to put back to packages of sawmill machinery for the philippines and innumerable selections of Philippines and novelties.

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"Mr. Spreckels has cabled to his agent as if she had been alongside. The Cunflashed us through space were received

OF SUPREME COURT

vs. Dunsmuir Again Before Their Lordships.

which is to be dispatched, the list was divided, certain of the cases to be argued before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Assize before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Assize to be argued by the crew and officers, consisting of ship gained on them at the rate of six sixteen men, in the only boat which had inches an hour. In connection with the remarks of before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Assize twee landed at Dutch harbor. The men by this time were in a pitime where they got on the steamer New Port, and on Octative men and the steamer New Port, and on Octative men and the steamer New Port, and on Octative men and the steamer New Port, and on Octative men and the steamer New Port, and on Octative men and the steamer New Port, and on Octative men and the steamer of the cases to be argued before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Assize to the Walkem in the Assize to the Premier of Queensland regarding the San Francisco file,304.

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The trial of Lowenberg, Harris & Co. vs.

NEW ALASKAN LINE.

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Steamship Company, which will operate
steamships between Scattle and Skagthis well known case has come to trial. way, is now an assured proposition, says On the first occasion, it will be remember-

where the Full court's judgment was upup for trial for the third time. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and J. H. Lawson, jr., are acting as counsel for the plaintiff on this ocession, while Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, C., and Hon. Fred. Peters, K. C., represent Mrs. Dunsmuir, the defendant. Mr. Bodwell's opening address to the jury occupied the morning session of the court.

In Chambers.

Mr. Justice Martin presided in chambers

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LIGHT WAS WRECKED

Board the Queen City Last Night.

The Queen City, from Cape Scott,

self well down the Straits, and for two days after casting off her tow and stand-

she continued on her course until reach

became such as to cause the gravest anxiety to those in charge of her. All night the men toiled at the pumps, for was a desperate battle in which they were engaged, and they were not surprised, when the next day the captain confirmed their fears by telling them candidly that the vessel was doomed unless they could keep her afloat long enough to make the Cape.

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About 1 p.m. on the day in question, as the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. While naturally reluctant to give details of the plaintiffs obtained a verdict for some they might row when finally compelled this finding, the Full court ordered a new trial, at which the present Chief Justice verticement through their verys their eyes which sent a thrill of wild a verticement through their verys their eyes which sent a thrill of wild a verticement through their verys the verticement through their verys which sent a thrill of wild a verticement through their verys which sent a thrill of wild a verticement through their verys which sent a thrill of wild a verticement through their verys which sent a thrill of wild a verticement through their verys which they might row when finally compelled their eyes which they might row when finally compelled their eyes which they might row when finally compelled their eyes which they might row when finally compelled they might row when finally compelled their eyes which they might row when finally compelled they might row when f they scanned the murky horizon for some sign of help, or some land toward which excitement through their veins. In the distance and bearing down in their directrial, from which judgment the defendant appealed to the Supreme court of Canada. tress. Capt. Crowell, of the Arilla, immediately on detecting the signal bore with all sail in the direction of the collier, for as he approached he saw by her

> "I told Capt. Crowell," said Capt. Gillespie, "we were in a sinking condition, this morning, the only application heard and he asked if we wanted to leave her. being one by Maurice Hills for appointment | I told him that I did not want to leave | of a guardian on behalf of the White in-fants. A former order appointing guardian I expected she would founder before

boat much of it was lost owing to the big sea running.

When the bark was left, there was

eight feet of water in the hold, and the vessel was rolling with rails submerged and the water coming half way up to the hatches. She had not yet sunk while the Arilla was in the neighborhood, but Capt. Gillespie is of the opinion that she would disappear beneath the water in a very few hours.

Arriving at Hesquoit, Father Brabant,

the Roman Catholic priest there, treated them with every kindness. His hos itality has many times been experinced by shipwrecked mariners, and he did not fail on this occasion. He did all in his power to relieve the distress of the Reached Victoria on the Queen City men helping them to select a camping place and giving them provisions and made them as comfortable as possible from the 18th, when they landed, until taken off by the Queen City on Sunday. The storekeeper, Lokivitch, also was very kind and gave the men utensils with which to cook. The corn meal and reached port last night about ten o'clock, flour they had taken from the vessel with Capt. Gillespie and fourteen men were worked up into provisions, and this reported in yesterday's Times. The story of the men, as related upon their story of the men, as related upon their

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY AT SEA
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CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN LINE.

Once more a subsidy for the Canadian-dustral private one.

The steamer carried a full complement of the disaste

Frank Cotton, one of the crew of the fifteen days intervening.

On the 6th of November Vancouver Versation this morning corroborated the story of the wreck published in these last of the versation of the wreck published in these last of wars a succession of southeast.

Atlin, via the "Fan" trail, leaving on Monday and Thursday of each week. The same class of mail is handled as on the Dawson run.

The run of 380 miles between White been contended with successfully for a is told elsewhere in this paper. day or so, after which the pumps began to choke up with the dust of coal and While in that port the vessel had a narother dirt, and the water commenced to gain. The ship was then put about and with three anchors out. On leaving Hes-

o Harry."
Aunt-"Why, Harry left you only five minutes ago."
Niece—"Yes; but there is something I forgot to ask him, and it's very important."

Niece-"I asked him if he loved me, and e said 'Yes'; but I forgot to ask him if he

## CAUSED PAIN.

At the | The Intense Suffering of a Perth Man Relieved and Cured by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

The terrible pain that catches you in the back—makes stooping over or rising up, or moving about even, unbearable. pitching and rolling that she was un-manageable. The Highland Light also bore toward the Arilla, which was on his port quarter, and in a short time, in about an hour, she was well on the quarpromptly relieve the pain, cure the kid ney trouble and restore your health and

Here is a case worth reading. Mr. Alexander Montgomery, Peter street, Perth, Ont., when interviewed fants. A former order appointing guardian was vacated and a new order made, money dark. The weather was moderating, but a heavy sea was running and the wind a heavy sea was running and the wind Dr. Pitcher's Backache Tablets procured arising from insurance policies to be paid into court, and the mother of the Infants, appointed guardian, to furnish bonds with one sufficient surety.

About a quarter to five all hands were safe on board the Arilla, after the constant aching over the constant aching the were safe on poard the Arma, disconnected making three dangerous trips between the vessels, and smashing the port gundrule. The constant aching over the vessels, and smashing the port gundrule was most depressing. I making three dangerous trips between the vessels, and smashing the port gundrule was most depressing. I making the port gundrule was most depressing. I making the port gundrule was most depressing. I making three dangerous trips between the vessels, and smashing the port gundrule was most depressing. I making three dangerous trips between the vessels, and smashing the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. The constant aching over the port gundrule was neither strength nor energy left in me. ture and torment of the victim of nervous wale of the life boat.

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my kidneys was most depressing.

started using the Tablets and the lun There were two Indians on the Arilla, started using the Tablets and the lumbrator of refuge, the same bearN. E. distance 30 miles, which arrived at and came to anchor at lay of November 17th. Novembra Capt. Gillespie and his crew hard, a first constructed ships. It is after the captain had a sum of the constructed ships. It is after the captain had constructed ships. It is after the captain the constructed ships and the pumbring the Tablets and the lumbring and the pumbring and the lumbring and the pumbring and t

**ARCTIC NATIVES** 

EXPERIENCES OF AN ARMY OFFICER'S SON

Last Night After Exciting Time at Sea.

T. J. Wood, jr., son of General Thos. \$100 J. Wood, of the United States army and and one-half day schedule, although the Arilla.

trading expedition on the 20th of September, crossing Behring Sea to the Siberian coast, and then running among the verities and the running among the verities will be supplied at each station, and no team will travel more than 25 miles. The stages will stop at the road down to the sea in ships, and the dangers which they encounter in the performance of their duty.

San Francisco, but found he had left last night for the Sound. He intends remaining till this evening and then sevening and the sevening and the sevening and the sevening till this evening and then sevening and then sevening till the sevening and the sevening till the seven The Highland Light cleared from Ta
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St. Lawrence island, where the schooner lawrence island, where the school is the school island. The Highland Light cleared from Ta-coma, coal-laden for San Francisco, on November 9th. According to the state-ment of the captain, the ship bore heras far as he knows, this together with the ship herself will be a total loss to

coma, the vessel taking more or less of it even while in tow.

Off the Cape a heavy south-east gale was experienced, and with heavy seas, and although the vessel labored heavily and although the vessel labored while on the Queen City and although the sealing schooner Umbrina, were taken aboard and the schooner sailed again on the 2nd of October. From that date to the 6th of November southwest and northwest gales were experienced, and with heavy seas, at all. and the vessel hove to eight times in the Atlin, via the "Fan" trail, leaving on

> worst possible freight for a ship in trouble. The gale which they had come distress the Arilla immediately bore down Upper and Lower La Barge. in contact with off Cape Flattery had upon her. What happened subsequently

Two days later they were asked. Two days later they were asked in Bristol bay and landed shore in Bristol bay and landed on the beach, and after walking stance they came to an Indian stance they came to alled Casco. From there they had a chequered career. In talking this increased the difficulty of navigating the vessel, To add to the hopelessness of their position, during the night of the survivors, able time was called. Considering the vessel, To add to the hopelessness of their position, during the night of the survivors, able time was called. Considering the vessel, To add to the hopelessness of their position, during the night of the survivors, able time was called asked to the hopelessness of their position, during the night of the organ. The bride was charmingly dressed in order in which the trials shall be heard, and after walking the organ able time was cocupied in settling the organ. The bride was charmingly dressed in order in which the trials shall be heard, and after walking the organ able time vas cocupied in settling the organ able time was cocupied in settling the organ able time vas consisting of the organ able time to a wrich to the organ able time vas consisting of the organ able time vas consisting of the organ able time vas consisting of the organ able time to a wrich to the organ able time organ a

Wood tells a rather peculiar instance of with purple and white, and carried a the Arilla, had taken little interest in chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's gift

NAVY LEAGUE.

Reserve on December 12th. The executive of the British Columbia branch of the Navy League was held yesterday afternoon, with Capt. J. G.

Cox in the chair. Sister Frances, of Vancouver, was made an honorary member of the league in recognition of her splendid work in nnection with the Vancouver meeting. Capt. Eddie, the secretary of the Van-couver branch, reported a steady growth in that branch. The question of deserters from the Royal navy and of docking

trade rooms on Thursday, December tended either the sale of work in the afternoon or the entertainments of the matter in charge reported that they found evenings had a full return for their enthe sealers to be much interested in tha

Coco is Spanish for bogey, and it is said

### Don't Become An Object

OF AVERSION AND PITY. CURE YOUR CATARRH, PURIFY YOUR BREATH 44. The ladies served lunch to a large-AND STOP THE OFFENSIVE DIS-CHARGE.

THE STAGE SERVICE Semi-Weekly Schedule to Be Provided By White Pass & Yukon Co.

Pass & Yukon route, just issued by the company, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, contains the annou the establishment of the overland stage service between White Horse and Daw son. It will be in operation some time

during the present week.

Mail, passengers, freight and express
will all be carried from Skagway to White Horse by rail and from White Horse on by sled stages. Although the company has not sufficient stock and equipment on hand to run a daily ser vice, for the present passenger, mail and express stages will leave only twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The regular fare from Skagway to Dawson will be \$110, and from White Horse

a nephew of Admiral James A. Greer, actual running time is expected to be who arrived on the steamer Queen City much less. Later on, when the trail befrom Hesquiot last night, tells an inter- comes well broken and conditions become favorable, the running time will be reduced very considerably. Each sleigh will have accommodations for ten passengers, 1,000 pounds of baggage and The vessel, he says, left Nome on a 1,000 pounds of mail and express. Fresh

As might be expected, a number of

columns yesterday in its essential features. He said the ship had always, since he had to do with her, leaked, especially when she was loaded. On this cocasion she had a cargo of coal, the location she had a cargo of coal,

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Allen Married Last Evening

sailed before the wind, the water steadily gaining.

With three anchors out. On leaving ries

quoit the schooner will be brought to

Victoria, her captain having received night Rev. Dr. Campbell united in wedlock Mr. James Monroe Mellis, youngest Miss Alyce Maud Allen. The ceremony

bridesmaid wore white French lawn,

ilized. He has orders to take back on Lis return next year phonographs, office chairs, big lamps, dressed lumber, etc., for their use. contested matches. The bride is highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends, and the wealth of presents received by Meeting With Sealers to Form a Naval both can be readily accepted as amp evidence of their popularity. Mr. and Mrs. Mellis left on the Charmer this morning for the Mainland, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will

BAZAAR CLOSED.

reside in this city.

Sale of Work Continued Successfully Yesterday Afternoon-Meritorious Concert Last Night.

The bazaar held during the past two days at the Philharmonic hall closed with an excellent entertainment last facilities for H. M. ships were other subjects which received attention.

The many decided to hold a mostling with jects which received attention.

It was decided to hold a meeting with the sealers of the port, with a view to forming a naval reserve, in the board of forming a naval reserve, in the board of the sealers of they succeeded from every point of view. Those who at-

trance fee. The sale of work was continued yesterday afternoon, and a good business was done by those in charge of the different booths. The fish pond found many patrons, while the palmist and silhouette

The principal event of the evening it may safely be said was the ping pong tournament. Many took part in the game, which was much enjoyed. The winner of the oil painting "Chrysanthemums and Sunflowers" was announced as George Langley, who held ticket No.

THE BRIDGE AGAIN.

the act of the city council in awarding corruptible and the volume of immigra- length of suppressing the news of the the contract for the new Point Ellice tion is large. It will not be regarded day or declining legitimate business unbridge to the Puget Sound Company. In as a great national calamity if it is con- der the delusion that such a course government. Under British institutions of home requirements is pointed out, but arguments in the one effective way-not it is seldom exercised, as it is recognized at the same time the plea of the manu- by suppressing them. that only in extreme cases should the facturers that care must be taken to recorded will of legislative bodies be in- prevent the admission of products which terfered with. In the United States the can be turned out at home seems to The organization meeting held in Piopower of the President to veto measures which do not meet with his approval is tion. It is true there is a reference to remarkable gatherings ever held in the freely exercised. Every year hundreds industries that have demonstrated their city of Victoria. It was not extraorof measures passed by the House are set fitness to stand in competition with the dinary as regards the number in attendof measures passed by the House are set world, but it is very indefinite. Who aside by the President in the exercise of world, but it is very indefinite. Who his arbitrary power. Yet no one asks would undertake to select the lines that which was remarkable considering the what the representatives are elected for should be brought into competition with state of the weather. When the reader some length. when the dictator nullifies their actions. No one is disposed to question reads as if the resolution passed at the the motives of the aldermen in this celebrated reciprocity convention at mean and gather some idea of the Clay, who was also present. The letbusiness. It is generally agreed that Washington had been taken for its strength of the movement which has ter, while heartily approving of the acter is settled, whether in the manner tariff schedules under which they resmashed down and it appears as though murder trial respecting. St. George's inn. plans, which will give no advantage to no tariff changes of any moment during tion is well-nigh unanimous.

to behold the world administering such pleasant relations with its neighbor, lessons to our powerful but not invulner-should meekly asquiesce, as usual, would rather sorry for this, because Colonel Utopian hope that they could be entireable neighbor. In the meantime it will the people remain in such an humble Prior is the one man who could put Mr. Utopian hope that they could be entired able neighbor. In the meantime it will the people remain in such an humble Prior is the one man who could put Mr. be time enough for Victoria to listen to frame of mind? These thoughts cannot Bodwell on his mettle, although there for that matter, he believed they could eloquent pleas for international or inter- but arise in this connection. If Germany could never be any doubt as to the re- be greatly checked, city good-will and amity when there is persists in her course she will produce a sult. The public are not to be edified by a possibility of one of our firms securing great commercial crisis. There cannot even an insignificant contract for work be much doubt about that. of any kind anywhere on Puget Sound. The President has misgivings about If the local firms cannot build the bridge the operations of the trusts. He thinks at Point Ellice there are plenty of shops they should be curbed, but he cannot in Canada that can. If none of these recommend the only course that would are able to do as good work at as reason- bring them to time. The reference to able a figure as the Scattle concern when the treaty bearing upon the construction they are given equal opportunities, it of the Nicaragua Canal is the only matthey are given equal opportunities, it will be the duty of the council to award the contract to a foreign firm, because the interests of the ratepayers of the Nicaragua Canal is the only mathematical form of the Nicaragua Canal is the only mathematical form of the Nicaragua Canal is the only mathematical form of the Nicaragua Canal is the only mathematical form of the Nicaragua Canal is the only mathematical form of the Nicaragua Canal is the only mathematical form of the School form of the S cause the interests of the ratepayers sideration by the House. The message cause the interests of the ratepayers sideration by the House. The message must be the chief consideration with is unlike a speech from the throne in a their representatives. But these specious British Parliament in that it has little in their representatives. But these specious British Parliament in that it has little intheir representatives. But these specious pleas for reciprocity come with bad grace

British Parliament in that it has little influence upon the action of the legislafluence upon the action of the legislaTimes.

British Parliament in that it has little inthem too after they peruse to-night's able, it would be almost impossible to absolutely blot it out. The board would

the abbreviated form in which it apteresting document. It deals with matters of world-wide interest. The most notable feature is absence of all refer- The letter published in another column ence to a possible meeting of the Joint of this paper over the signature of Mr. High Commission and the settlement of Matson scarcely calls for comment. The the Alaska boundary dispute, Possibly Colonist has always disputed to the Alaska boundary dispute, Possibly Colonist has always disputed to the spin of the Alaska boundary dispute, Possibly Colonist has always disputed to the Alaska boundary dispute. the Alaska boundary dispute. Possibly Colonist has always claimed to be that point is considered settled, the Unit-guided in political matters by principles that he was an ostrich. He had attempted ed States having taken and being in a trifle above the ordinary. It pro- to swallow stones, grass, leaves, wood and possession of all it desires for the time fesses to be a public journal established being. The Golden Rule and the Mon- for the purpose of publishing the news roe Doctrine combined do not extend to of the day for the benefit of its subsuch high latitudes. Another matter scribers. Its course in regard to the which has engaged the attention of the candidature of Mr. Bodwell proves that ner, secretary of the interior, took up great nations to a greater or lesser de- it merely exists to advocate the personal gree, the war in South Africa, is also views of the Premier and to advance entirely ignored. That will have a de- the personal ends and schemes of Mr. pressing effect upon the efforts of the Dunsmuir. In pursuing such a course agitators, but it will not prevent a few our contemporary is fully within its kinks being placed in the tail of the rights if it be the personal property of Lion when the great orators of the re- an individual, under the absolute contro public get down to business in the and giving utterance only to thoughts

which harmonise with the views of such President Roosevelt advises that action individual. But in such a case the Colbe taken against anarchy and all its onist has no right to pose as a public works. That is a subject which will be journal, actuated by the sole desire to fruitful of discussion, for if the course conserve the interests and defend the recommended be adopted a very large rights and political liberties of the peomeasure of discretion must necessarily ple of British Columbia. The course of be placed in the hands of immigration our contemporary we believe to be withofficers and the police. Upon one class out precedent in the history of any will devolve the duty of selecting persons qualified to reside in the United ment. It has been aptly described as States and upon the other that of dis- bad business and poor politics. Of criminating between lawful political course business to a newspaper under harangues and seditious, revolutionary, such ownership is a minor consideration, anarchistic utterances. No notice was and as to tactics, when we consider the taken of the acts or incitements of these occurrences of the past few years, what advanced thinkers as long as their ener- could reasonably be expected? Does gies were directed against foreign states the Colonist suppose it can conceal the or rulers. The death of a president as fact that Mr. Bodwell is in a consequence of their preachings was the field? Does it believe that necessary to awaken the community to its subscribers are a lot of chilits responsibility. The task is a heavy dren or simple-minded creatures who can one. Great Britain has a simple way be deluded into the belief that there of dealing with it. The police hear and will be but one candidate asking for see all that is going on, and the conse- their suffrages; that the arguments of quence is anarchistic paralysis and im- the opposition are political heresies potence. Foreign governments are kept which should be vigorously suppressed informed of all movements. To be rather than controverted in the manner sure. London is the one centre of in- usual in the twentieth century? It is trigue in Great Britain and is compara- only a few days since our contemporary tively easy to cover by the police. Then read Conservative newspapers in the the administration and personnel of the East an able and timely lecture on the

police force of the metropolis is beyond evils and foolishness of misrepresent The Mayor has refused to approve of the United States, the police are not inmidst of their absurdities went to the

from the governing to the legislative

OSTRICH-LIKE TACTICS.

setting aside the contract there is no sidered necessary to lessen the inflow. would advance their cause. The advent doubt whatever that he did not exceed The question of reciprocity or improved of a candidate is always heralded with the powers conferred upon him by the trade relations with foreign countries is a flourish of newspaper trumpets from Legislature. We do not see that any- also dealt with, as becomes its importthing is to be gained by inquiries as to ance, exhaustively. We do not know decidedly original and quite worthy of where the authority of the people's rep- that the situation is made any clearer the source from which it emanated. It resentatives begins or ends. The power by the lengthy deliverance. The im- was not an editorial concept. In justice of veto has been placed in the hands of portance of securing markets for the it must be admitted that our contem the heads of practically all systems of goods that are produced in such excess porary has always been ready to meet

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

plans, which will give no advantage to any competitor, for a bridge adequate to the present session of Congress. What The announcement that the govern- visited a house of prostitution on the the demands that are likely to be made may happen in case the German idea of upon it, and the work of construction be increasing the duties with the avowed is now prepared to consider proposals with liquor and some of them had been upon it, and the work of consideration be recested with without unnecessary depurpose of forcing trade concessions from lay. If any further discussion be necested. The Kaiser's statemen are foretold. The Kaiser's statemen are other countries be adopted cannot be sary, the municipal elections are at forefold. The Kaiser's statesmen are hand. Let the aldermen justify their attitude in the campaign, when the rate-payers are in a position to pronounce a judgment which will be more effective than a vote in a public meeting.

The essay read from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer about reciprocity, the importance of international good relations, etc., would have been more affective if our neighbors showed any disposition to adopt a more liberal attitude. Our Seattle contemporary is a protectionist of the most pronounced it; What will Great Britain do? She tital application to its own city of the sare exclusive policy, think about it? What will Great Britain do? She tital application to its own city of the tical application to its own city of the buys vastly more from the United avowedly independent champion of doctrines which it advocates so ably and States than Germany does. Will she be nothing in particular, but the Colonel however, an order was issued to abate the evils complained of, and for a effectively that it is able to comprehend excluded from the benefits of any arwhat the adoption of such a system by rangement the Germans by their policy past connections, the public would have But they had broken out again, and he the whole world would mean to the Unit- of independence may effect? If the no difficulty in placing him and no hesied States. We hope to live long enough British government, in its desire for tation in visiting its contempt for those the death of a man as well as an imto behold the world administering such pleasant relations with its neighbor, he represented upon his head. We are mense amount of heart rending and

> the spectacle of such a "battle royal." pledge themselves, so it must be accept- them without adequate caution been thrust aside in a rather offensive woodsheds, etc., and that it was alm manner, Mr. Dunsmuir's own name has impossible to keep them strictly unde tive body. It is an academic deliverance Times.

Curious statements were made at an in west held into the death of an inmate of Weald. In the case of Albert Middleditch,

On the resumption of the tariff debate in the Reichstag von Powdowski Wel-

Tame snakes are used in Morocco

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## **WERE DISCUSSED**

IN REGULAR SESSION

Communication From a Well-Known Clergyman Engenders Discussion on Gambling and the Social Evil.

The board of police commissioners held their regular monthly meeting in the city hall this morning. The session was more than ordinarily interesting, a disussion occurring as to the best means of dealing with the social and other evils, gambling being touched upon at

The discussion was precipitated by

communication from Rev. W. Leslie they acted in what they believed to be foundation. It is said representatives of developed against the government. All ter, while nearthly approving of the action of the board in so promptly investithe best interests of the city. The mat- the industries interested drew up the best interests of the city. The matthey desired or not does not matter. Let ceive their protection. Perhaps they a mass meeting in some hall suited to a mass meeting in some hall su the past be forgotten, new tenders be framed that section of the President's the purpose would establish the fact that not been taken in consequence of the called for on properly prepared, specific message also. In any case, there will be the opposition to the present administrative evidence adduced at the trial of Frank Nicholes. In this it was shown that the

however, an order was issued to abate

The commissioners concurred in the views of the reverend gentleman, but the spectacle of such a "battle royal."

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The electors have been warned not to the spectacle of such as "battle royal." ed as a fact that the government still missioner Matson instanced the obstacles has hopes that some lamb may be found in the way of abating the gambling evil willing to offer itself up upon the altar of political unpopularity. Mr. Potts has gratefully receive any suggestions Rev. Mr. Clay might make on the subject.

The speech from the White House in he abbreviated form in which it apears in the Times to-day is a very in
body. Nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt's Mr. Roosevelt's Myhat with municipal, provincial and Dominion elections, the new year promises to open up exceedingly warm in the Times to-day is a very in
Mr. Clay might make on the subject. Rev. Mr. Clay: "Is gambling being conducted in places closed a year ago? Is there any at the Savoy?"

The Chief: "It is not going on in the Victoria." Who the proprietors are I am unable to say."

As to the sale of liquors in houses the Essex County lunatic asylum, South prostitution, the chief referred to the great difficulty in securing convictions. It was necessary that the offenders be caught in the act of selling it. Rev. Mr. Clay understood from the act that the mere discovery of liquor in unlicensed houses was prima facie evi-

was prepared to admit, however, that t would be beyond any board or police orce under existing conditions to entire blot out all these places, but still eemed it the duty of the commission ers to enforce the law to the utm without attempting to criticise it. In the police court the presence of these evils was brought out. The particular accordance with the terms of section 5 of houses referred to in the evidence should have been proceeded against. When the considering the action of Your Worship in evils showed themselves, if a blow was vetoing the resolution of the council awardstruck at each a great deal would be ing the contract for the erection of Point shed toward abating them.

The chief pointed out that there was solutely no evidence to show that ther steps in the matter as to the council quor was sold in the house visited by may seem best, in case Your Worship dethe three men on the night of the mur- clines to allow a reconsideration and dis-It was only shown that they were supplied with it. Under these circ tances he could not get a conviction.

Rev. Mr. Clay paid a tribute to the hief for the great improvement he had fected, and the speaker was certain that this officer had the confidence of he people in the matter.

After some further discussion the chief as instructed to take the necessary steps to abate as far as possible the sides Rev. Mr. Clay, Mayor Hayward, ing of the council for the p Ald. Stewart, J. S. H. Matson, Chief in your requisition of the 3rd instant. Langley and F. Page, clerk of the poffce

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### THIRTEEN DOGTORS FAILED.

Mrs. M. A. Close, of Nebraska, Was Cured of Incipient Consumption After All Medical Aid Had Failed--Read Her Letter.



MRS. M. A. CLOSE.

Kearney, Neb., July 8, 1900.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: S. B. Hartman, Coumbus, Onio:

Dear Doctor---''I desire to express to you my sincere thanks for the inmuch longer. terest you have shown in my case, and for the timely aid and advice which Even in cases has effected a cure of as bad a case of consumption as could be well imagined. where catarrh has "Peruna and Manalin have done what thirteen of the attacked the

best physicians in the country have failed to do. For more lungs and the than three years I doctored for consumption, and spent symptoms of con-HERSELF thirteen weeks in a Pulmonary Sanitarium at Milwaukee, sumption have Wis: but finding myself growing worse, as a last resort, I came West where I was bedfast for many weeks, and the physicians which my husband called gave no hope but said, 'She cannot possibly live more than a few days.' But of genuine con-CROWING WORSE.

thanks to Peruna, I fooled them all. In an incredibly short time after I began sumption have to take Peruna the hemorrhages stopped. I began to mend slowly at first, but been cured with Peruna after the patient the improvement became more marked, and now I can truthfully say that had been given up to die, as in the case there is not the slightest trace of my old complaint. "I would have written you a long time ago, but have purposely waited to If you do not derive prompt and satis-

see if the effect was lasting; and in conclusion I would say, God bless you and keep you with us that you may go on with your work of mercy for many years to come." --- MPS. M. A. CLOSE. to come." --- MPS. M. A. CLOSE.

P. S. --- "I am going to visit friends in Wisconsin who never expected to vice gratis. see me alive again, so please forward mail to me at 579 Pacific street, Appleton, Address Dr. Hartman, President of

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# BRIDGE CONTRACT

THE MAYOR REFUSES ALDERMEN'S REQUEST

A Special Council Meeting Will Be Held on Friday to Go Into the

ing requisition has been presented to five fuel, five milk daily, three meat, and ernment anticipates or even sug His Worship the Mayor:

Matter.

Victoria, B. C., 3rd Dec., 1901. them. He To His Worship the Mayor of the City of Victoria:

> We, the undersigned members cuncil, respectfully request Your Worship ordance with the terms of section 5 of the "Council By-Law," for the purpose o Ellice bridge to the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, and to take such fur cussion of the subject.

Cooley, John Hall, J. Stuart Yates. The reply of the mayor to the requisition is as follows: Victoria, B.C., December 4th, 1901.

To Aldermen Beckwith, Brydon, Cooley, Hall and Yates, Victoria:

Gentlemen:-The Mayor's veto of any solution or proceeding of the council be complained of. After thanking ing final and conclusive and not open to

I am, however, desirous that no tishould be lost in arranging the prelim ers the best possible bridge at Point Ellie at the lowest competitive price, at the a calling a special meeting of the to consider resolutions for the following ourposes, viz.:

1. To rescind all previous resolution he council having reference to the de sign, plans, specification and tenders for the proposed new Point Ellice bridge.

2. The return to all persons who have

ed or not) their deposit cheques.

3. The appointment of a committee to The Action of Government Regarding confer with the city engineer and with him the Reduction of Rates Gives any bridge expert it may be deened advis-able to employ to decide upon the style and construction of a bridge best adapted for Point Ellice, and after approval by this council to prepare proper and complete ember 21st says: "The news of the atplans and specifications so as to enable titude of the Canadian government in tenders in competition to be made thereon regard to the reduction of freight charges Yours faithfully.

CHAS, HAYWARD. Mayor.

List of Donations-Arrangements for duction of rates, and now that there is a Christmas Work.

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held at their rooms yesterday. The monthly reports showed In connection with the vetoing of the that about thirty families had assistance dence of a contravention of the law. He Point Ellice bridge contract, the follow- during the month, thirteen had groceries, of the road, I do not believe that the gov-

the remainder groceries. The following donations for the month ally reduced next year. This was are thankfully received: Mrs. J. W. ed upon several months ago by Ge Wilson, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bunting, Manager Newell and Traffic Manager Newell Manage Wilson, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bunting, Miss Angus, Mrs. Gore, A Friend, Houghton street, Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. Good-been reduced this year but for the Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. G. F. Beer, that many merchants had loaded Mrs. Rock Robertson, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. certain commodities, and it would Rowley, Mrs. Potts, A Friend, clothing; been doing them an injustice to

R. Porter & Sons, meat; Provincial goy- reduction in view of these fact ernment, City, Mrs. McTavish and Capt. tend to go to Seattle about the m Gould, cash.

The Christmas work was fully dis
Mr. Lee and myself will begin reachers. cussed, and all arrangements made. Mrs. McMicking was again appointed chairman of the Christmas committee. All for some months, as mentioned before the committee of the committee of the committee. visitors are asked to send a list of their Staples and mining machinery wi poor to the corresponding secretary prei principal articles on which a marvious to the 25th inst. The members are duction will be made. Other control of the control of the

also again reminded to provide at least two new garments each, and to ask two new line of stages which are to be our new line of stages The rooms will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week preceding Christmast, and all donations distributed on Monday.

WIRE TROUBLES

Owing to the wires being down the Times is to-day without its usual service of telegraphic news

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Ashma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents, Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can., for free trial bottle. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Bloo

AN OLD COLD

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The tendency of catarrh of the head is to pass downward through the bron chial tubes to the lungs. Any has had catarrh of the head for a year or more finds the disease gradua gressing downward. In some progress is rapid, and in other cases slow; but sooner or later if catarr allowed to run, it will go to and set up the disease known as consumption. It is doubtful if consum is ever caused by anything except ca-

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the Reduction of Rates Gives

Satisfaction.

Nugget has been fighting the pro-

given full credit."

DAWSON PLEASED.

J. S. Murray, John Elfo A Dawson dispatch under date of Nov-Moresby, Chas, Spratt ember 21st says: "The news of the ateton, J. E. Church, A. s, H. D. Helmcken, G. J. S, H. Matson, Rob of the White Pass & Yukon route was received here with great satisfaction by Tye John Cochrane, P. many of the merchants. The Daily hard for the past eight months for a re-

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also again reminded to provide at least ties will be graded proportionately two new garments each, and to ask two ated this winter between White Horse

and Dawson.

Repairs to the cable between Juneau and Skagway are being delayed by stormy weather.

While some women were walking a from Wallingford to the village of B by the river bank, a young girl, wh with them, wheeling a perambula two children, got off the path in the ness and fell into the river. In at rescue, one of the women also fell in was dragged ashore by a compar Martha Moreham (19), and the children, aged five years and th anths respectively, were drowned

Certain qualities of wine are so cheap in mixing shoe blacking.

CANCER.

STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville,

REGANIZING FOR COMING CON

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Milne was voted to the chai explaining the object of the moved the appointment of permanent chairman of the Brett was appointed secretar mong those who occupied se platform were Messrs. Forbes Robt. Beaven, D. W. Higgin Templeman.

T. B Hall, T. W. Pater E. Powell, was appointed of nominating advisor committee subsequently

the following names: visory Committee — H. visory Committee II.

mcken, M. P. P., convener; He
ren, Dr. E. B. C. Haningto
v Baker, F. G. Vernon, Tho
th, A. E. McPhillips, Dr. Miln Ward, John A. Mara, Dr. ell, F. S. Barnard, Senator n, J. A. Sayward, E. M. Johns Ker, Dr. Fraser, D. W. Higg Theo. Lubbe, J. Tat W. Peters, T. W. Patters tel, Ald. A. Stewart, Ald. R. S. Day, W. J. Smith, A. n, Humphreys, H. T. Knot gstone Thompson, cutive Committee-Dr. T. J ner; R. E. Brett, D. Sp Pinder, Dr. Fraser, L. Tait, agley, A. J. W. Bridgeman, agins, A. W. Currie, Alexis

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n Mr. Hall leaving the cha taken by H. D. Helmcken. r member for Victoria, after the fact that he had often e chair as president of the Association, expressed the op augured well that in the Pic ey should meet for the purpe ishing the return and reputable citizen in the E. V. Bodwell, whom he leasure in introducing. Bodwell, rising amid loud

Chairman and Gentlemen say how highly complime t on an evening so unpleasar so many of the citizens of whose good opinion I value words, have come to this purpose of organizing themse mmittee to assist me during about to take place in the ria. I have now been known date in this city for two w eem to have lived a very differ m what I ever experienced bef learned to know how much hy and support of one's fi a person when he undertakes asibility, and I feel that in accurate e offer which has been made to me a candidate in the city ia at the coming election, to represent you in the proegislature, I have undertaken heavy responsibility indeed; ow that I shall never be equal task unless I can count upon ort and goodwill of a very large

lave been here now about 17 year might say that nearly ife has been spent in Victoria; whatever has come to me has due to the kindness and goodw many friends in this city. I have personal friends, and hope to have political friends in this city, and w that whatever happens I sha ys be loyal to their interests. this, I realize that a person en t say, even larger interests to con and that I must be loyal to the nee of British Columbia as well as the city of Victoria. This even have no particular and

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en cured with Peruna after the patient had been given up to die, as in the case Mrs. Close. If you do not derive prompt and satisactory results from the use of Peruna, ite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a all statement of your case and he will

ce gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. "The Ills of Life," which can be sert description of all catarrhal diseases.

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he Action of Government Regarding the Reduction of Rates Gives Satisfaction.

A Dawson dispatch under date of Nover 21st says: "The news of the atide of the Canadian government in ard to the reduction of freight charges the White Pass & Yukon route was here with great satisfaction b ny of the merchants. The Daily get has been fighting the proposition d for the past eight months for a reon of rates, and now that there is a inty of it being given the Nugget is en full credit."

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## ORGANIZING FOR **COMING CONTEST**

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meeting called by E. V. Bodwell's

the business-like manner in of British Columbia, the preliminary arrangements were to feel that I am being supported by the preliminary arrangements were for any class or party, or for any particular vested interests. I propose, as far as in me lies, to see that the legistrate of the present were recognized to feel that I am being supported by the unsolicited wish of the people of Victoria. (Hear, hear, and applause.) I have come into the field, because the present were recognized to find the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the constant of the people of Victoria, the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the constant of the people of Victoria, the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the constant of the people of Victoria, the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the constant of the people of Victoria, the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the constant of the people of Victoria, the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the constant of the people of Victoria, the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to work to feel that I am being supported by the propose to the propose

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Campbell

best thing for us to do.

you are aware, I set out in a general way the things that to me appeared needful for our public welfare. In the first place I am in this contest neither foolish in the extreme, and the people of the property of the propert as a Liberal nor as a Conservative, of British Columbia must indeed change True enough, I am a Liberal in federal very much if they wish to restore the politics, but I have always contended confidence of the outside world. I do bethat party lines are not the correct lieve there are men in that House to-day thing for British Columbia. I believe who are able to carry out the legislation that the interests of British Columbia of British Columbia satisfactorily if can be best served by a No-party government. If the two political parties will right principles courageously followed lways agree to maintain that position, and the rights of the people conscientisuch a course I think will be best for the country in general. We are a the prejudices of the outside world; we small community relatively: the popula- must get rid entirely of the evil imprestion of this province is small, and it sions which are abroad. I confess I canstands to reason that we can put for- not talk about this country of ours exward more good men—much stronger cept in language which seems very much men—than if we were to try to pick our exaggerated. I believe in the immense meeting called by E. V. Bodwell's leaders from one party or the other.

Now that I am in the field as a candiknow of land up North which has not date, I stand before you simply as a been developed owing to the great diffi-man who is desirous of promoting in culties settlers have met with in trying campaign was largely attend- the best way possible the best interests to open up that country. Mr. Chairman I hope that in this contest I shall be able

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as permanent chairman of the come. This was endorsed unanimously.
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The two appointed more than the ordinary application of sailing craft on this coast, is again in trouble, and is probably a wreck of no more pleasurable moment than the ordinary application of the complete more than the ordinary application of the complete mo

I believe it will eventually form part of S. Day, W. J. Smith, A. S. Fair- a system to give the largest development R. S. Day, W. J. Smith, A. S. Fair-in, Humphreys, H. T. Knott, Capt. to establish competition amongst the with, John Cochrane and F. Galley, ecutive Committee—Dr. T. J. Jones, ener; R. E. Brett, D. Spencer; Ir. agent in the building of competitive lines. I intend also to go competitive lines. I intend also to the plants of competitive lines. I intend also to describe the plants. Senator Templeman said the position was somewhat unique when so many Liberals and conservatives were met together to tasking in the building of that road which was formerly the route of the British, A. W. Currie, Alexis Martin, Grahame, H. M. Cleland, G. L. S. Murray, John Elford, Jos. B. Borgs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. C. Jir. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. C. Jir. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. C. Jir. B. B. Goggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. C. Jir. B. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. Jir. B. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. Jir. B. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. Jir. B. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. Jir. B. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. Jir. B. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter, A. B. Jir. B. Boggs, C. S. Baxter eton, J. E. Church, A. E. Mes. H. D. Helmcken, Geo. E.
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which can be given to these railways which will not add materially to the taxation of the people of British Columbia, I believe that this can all be done with comparatively little difficulty, and that we can secure millions of money for railway expenditure to open up some of the most valuable undeveloped country, and to make British Columbia one of the

hat I ever experienced before. Tallways. There are provided are some from one year to another what your legislament of the most difficult to be taken account some when he undertakes any of in any province. We have a wonder-well they had a gardleman who was experienced for her safety. Ultimately, however, she reached port and went on the ways for repairs. ty, and I feel that in accept-r which has been made to me the development of which will tax candidate in the city of the best efforts of the adminisbasis from what it had been, having both candidate in the city of the best efforts of the adminis-the coming election, and tration for many years to come. I tration for many years to come. I tration for many years to come. I fore, to see Mr. Bodwell coming forward epresent you in the provin- want to see our mines put upon a proper at this juncture when affairs demanded the I have undertaken a basis. I want to see our mines develop-espensibility indeed; and the refining of our ores taking advent of an able man of affairs. Mr. Bod-

country which is capable of support- that no one in the government placed his can then climb upward from one stage of development to another. The imagination fails in the attempt to measure of British Columbia as well as city of Victoria. This even-ave no particular announce-ave no parti

ment to make. We are here as a num- own private interests than those of great while, in fact ever since he came to

well would make an able and conscientious representative, and would therefore give him all the support possible. Mr. Bodwell, he believed, would work hard to promote the interests of the people of this province, and the advancement of the city of Victoria. (Applause.)
D. B. Bogle felt that every nerve would be strained by the old regime to prolong its period of mal-administration, but they would find that the true friends of re ponsible government were at Mr. Bodwell's back, and would stand by him at this juncture. He had therefore great pleasure in being able to deny that Mr.

## HIGHLAND LIGHT MEETS DISASTER

Bodwell was actuated by other motives

Victoria in seeking their suffrages at the

forthcoming election. (Applause

and the meeting adjourned.

ON THE OUEEN CITY

Were Rescued by Schooner Arilla of Seattle-Vessel Foundered Off Hesquoit, Outward Bound.

Another marine disaster has been added to the long list of casualties on this stance, so far as information at present ses by some prominent gentlemen couraging capital. I need hardly say that it has fallen to my lot to oppose that it has fallen to my lot to oppose the C. P. R. on many occasions; yet I hold no enmity against the C. P. R. on many occasions; yet I hold no enmity against the C. P. R. of the benefit of the city of Victoria."

(Great applause.)

those who occupied seats on orm were Messrs. Forbes Vert. Beaven, D. W. Higgins and Templeman.

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Dr. Fraser, D. W. Higgins, T. Stride towards putting us in touch with the great trade of the Yukon country.

W. Peters, T. W. Patterson, A. T. Bodwell in this contest. Mr. Bodwell in this co and, without doubt, those who were best able to do their duty in private life were best fitted to be entrusted with the public welfare. The electors should stand by a man who will do honor to the legislature cisco, who is at present in the city, to establish competition amongst the three of the greatest railway systems on fund of experience that will be of price. F. Sargent, another collier which came the continent. I believe in fostering competition by encouraging the building of competitive lines. I intend also to Senator Templeman said the position was

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icstern was coming to build a hotel here, i.e. R. was going to build a hotel here, i.e. R. was going to build a hotel here, i.e. the straight of relate, the same craft was compelled to put in at Barclay Sound as compelled to put in at Barclay Sound as the was take they wanted. This state of affairs, however, he trusted would not continue nuch longer, and he was therefore glad to welcome Into politic young men of such culibre, and so well equipped as Mr. Botwell, to take hold of the problems which required solution in this contrary. (Applause.)

Forbes G. Vernon deplored the lack of responsible government in the product, and so well responsible government in the production are sponsible government in the proportion upon matters of grave importance. Such a school of the straits and grave into the same craft was compelled to put in at Barclay Sound a test they were.

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LEGAL NEWS.

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ELECTION TRIAL.

Court Hears Application Regarding the Preliminary Objections in Rae vs. Gifford.

## est thing for us to do. "In an interview with the Times, as on are aware, I set out in a general have been terribly misteless in the country, (Loud applause.) "I am not here, however, to speak thanking up for good government, and the advancement of the province. NORTHERN TRADE

VENTILATED AT BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Whole Matter of Transportation to and From the North Engaged Board's Attention This Morning.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held this morning in the board rooms, there being present President McQuade, Secretary Elworthy, R. Seabrook, C. H. Lugrin, A. G. Mc-Candless, J. A. Mara, C. Dubois Mason, C. H. Lugrin, A. G. Mc-Col. Prior, Capt. Cox, D. R. Ker, Simon eiser and Lindley Crease.

inspector at Vancouver if an arrangement could be made to forward belated mails via Ladysmith. Received The executive council of the Dominion place.

fostering of closer trade relations be-tween Canada and the Mother Country, upon which the colonial secretary had solicited advances from the colonies. Referred to the quarterly meeting, and the secretary instructed to secure further information.

J. J. Shallcross wrote enclosing reprints of G. F. Knight's write-up Victoria in the London Morning Post, and advising the distribution of 500 000 coast, although, fortunately, in this in- copies of it. Referred to the full board.

liver their goods at a figure impossible booth, which was very attractive in its to Victoria merchants. He was in-

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Before Judge Martin at 1 o'clock this sity of better rates.

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Lindley Crease the thought the afternoon, in the election petition of Rae I indley Crease corroborated Mr. Mason's statements. He thought the Court to dispose of preliminary objections, Jos. Martin, K. C., appearing for the petitioner, and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the defendant,

Mason's statements, He thought the and the trial was thereupon adjourned till the next sittings of the court, costs occasioned by the amendment being made payable to the defendant forth-

Tourist Association was formed the sugestion was apropos.

Mr. McCandless heartily supported the uggestion. The interesting of the C. P. L. in this way would do the city im-

surable good. Victoria needed first class hotel for tourists. Col. Prior also welcomed the possible advent of the C. P. R., but he hoped the flats would not be used as a site. The hotel should be on a commanding site, and near the wharves. The flats could

be laid out in gardens.

The president suggested that a com mittee be appointed to take up the mat-

D. R. Ker said that in conversation here would help every other hotel in the on the Wednesday morning.

1902, particularly with reference to the fostering of closer trade relations. of Messrs, Mara, Ker, Croft, McCandless and Prior to take the matter up.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

The board then adjourned.

Ladies of Reformed Episcopal Church | Held Sale of Work and Concert Yesterday.

The bazaar and entertainment given The secretary of the Navy League asked for the use of a room to hold a Philharmonic hall was an undoubted suc-decided to order ten new beds, and conference with sealers, about ten days cess. At three o'clock the ceremony of an estimate of the cost of repairing the hence, with a view to forming a naval opening the bazaar took place. The fair hospital beds sent in to the next meeting. run of sailing craft on this coast, is again in trouble, and is probably a wreck on the West Coast of this Island.

The intelligence of the accident to the Highland Light came to the Times this morning in a dispatch from Alberni, where the belated coaster, the Queen City, called early this morning bound down from Cape Scott for Victoria, after being several days overdue. The is being held under the patronage of His The donations for the month were as said, would be inforded of getting these saids adjusted satisfactorily to the coast cities.

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> lemefits to be derived from our connection with the Yukon country—particular of the City, and now that Mr. Bodwell had accepted the Invitation of an influential project. Now I see that our friends arose the bay, with a quagnanimity which at I sincerely commend, are proposeing to assist that railroad. But they are not esting forth the true facts. They have no arrangement whatever with the Dominion government or Mackenzie & Mann. They will offer to do anything to get the votes of the city of the Western was coming to was in the carrying the boundary which is in every profession, named to proposition down without is the matter was that they had a Premier at a public meeting which will be held shortly. I believe there are bounses which can be given to these railways which will not add materially to the texts. They will offer to do anything to get the restriction of the proposition down without is the matter was that they had a Premier of the Bright of the Proposition down without is the carrying the proposition down without is the proposition down without is the proposition down without i The | cal programme was given the first selec-

pointment of a resident judge for Atlin. before Mr. Justice Martin at 2.30 p.m.
The cards advertising Victoria's assay yesterday, but was adjourned till this yesterday, but was adjourned till this morning on plaintiff's counsel, R. Casintend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purto a counter-claim, costs of the day going Inlet, commencing at a nost planted at the those of Vancouver were.

He also urged Victorians to seek the cultivation of Atlin trade, and the necestory to the defendant. On the case being commenced this morning, Mr. Cassidy applied to further amend the pleadings,

Co. Wolfenden produced the original list of voters of May 6th, 1901. A. Campbell Reddie produced the returned writ of election and return. Wm. Irving presented to the Dominion and proving the list of voters of May 6th, 1901. A. Campbell Reddie produced the returned writ of election and return. Wm. Irving presented to the Dominion and proving the list of voters of May 6th, 1901. A. Campbell Reddie produced the returned writ of election and return. Wm. Irving presented to the Dominion and proving the list of voters of May 6th, 1901. A. Campbell Reddie produced the returned write of the defendant forther with.

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THE B. C. ORPHANAGE.

Satisfactory Reports for the Month-List of Donations.

A meeting of the ladies' committee of the B. C. Protestant Orpnanage was held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mc-Cullough in the chair.

After routine business the following report was submitted from the visitors' committee:

During the month of November the Home have been five or six times to the Home, and the president quite as often, and Mrs. with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy he had pointed out that the C. P. R. had no weeks at the Home. An well weeks at the Home. An well weeks at the Home. An week weeks at the Home. An week weeks at the Home. An week weeks at the Home. weeks at the Home. All went well while offices, and also that they had no hotel the new matrons were installed the boys offices, and also that they had no hotel here. Sir Thomas said the latter fact had often been drawn to his attention. The speaker was of the opinion that the flats was a good site. It was close to the post office, was not exposed to cold breezes and a good view would be obtained from the upper stories. The general-effect of the parliament buildings, post office and hotel so close together would be good. He had told Sir Thomas that if the C. P. R. would entertain a proposal the speaker would bring it up. The new matrons were installed the boys thought they could again be masters of the situation, as in Mrs. Mason's time. Mrs. Going discovered that several were playing truant from school, and when they were brought in for punishment one of the boys, and most cruelly cut her lip. Mrs. Going will be able to report this more in detail, as she was at the Home. Alexander Scott was severely whipped by Mrs. Morrison, and sent to a room proposal the speaker would bring it up. Post Office Inspector Fletcher apprized proposal the speaker would bring it up. at the top of the Home and kept there the board that he had asked the Sir Thomas replied that he would look alone for four days with a diet of bread

Of course it was very difficult for the Messrs. Lugrin and Crease also sup- new matrons to know who did go to school, but the teachers, thanks to Mrs. Going, have the names of all the children who should be at school, and the matron has established a roll call, and they are made to go in line, and between the two the hildren will find it is not easy to escape from the vigilance of both.

At present all the children are well in the Home, and order seems to be restored. We are very pleased to be able to report that the older girls have been doing exceedingly well. The matron says they have been most considerate and helpful during the trying time of the last few weeks.

The beds from the hospital arrived at the

1 sack carrots and parsnips and 1 of onions; Mr. King, expressage of above; A Friend, cake, etc.; Miss E. Carroll, 1 doz. cocoa nuts, 1 sack figs, 1 small box oranges and 1 box apples; Mr. Estes,

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

APIOL&STEEL PILLS

October 24th, 1901. T. R. MARSHALL.

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

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lande and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, for hay making purposes, about one mile southeast of lot 148, group one, commencing at post marked northeast corner.

Alexis Creek, Nov. 21, A. MACAULEY.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

27th Nov. to 3rd Dec., 1901.

remarkably cloudy, and rain has fallen upon every day but one. This was due to the who wore white lawn over blue satin. constant hovering of a portion of the great | The bride was given away by her father, Pacific low area over this province and the adjoining states, while from the Coast of supported by Mr. Frank Waring. After last day of November, the barometer fell the newly married couple, some of which rapidly in this vicinity in advance of a came from Eastern Canada. Mr. and safe runs over the 6,000 mark, an of Fuca and Georgia. The following day was comparatively fair over the Pacific slope, with a tendency along this Coast for Dec., another ocean storm area crossed northern British Columbia, and caused a general rain west of the Cascades and thunder and lightning at both New Westminste and Cape Flattery. This disturbance was severest widespread storms of the season. As the centre of this storm passed across | both of Seattle. ouver Island, the Victoria barometer fell to 29 inches, and the wind increased to a gale from the southeast, shifting to During this day a southerly gale also prevailed along the American coast as far southward as San Francisco. With the exception of two days, the weather has been remarkably mild between the ranges, particularly about the Thompson river valley. where the temperature rose to 56 on Nov. 27th, and caused a rapid melting of the the exception of two days considerably hight before the meeting.

above zero in Manitoba.

Victoria—Bright sunshine recorded was 3 hours and 2 minutes; rain, 1.09 inch; highest temperature, 63 on the 28th; lowest, 42

Westminster-Rainfall, 2.00 inches; highest temperature, 56 on 27th; lowest, 34 is also the intention of the members to

Kamloops-Rainfall, .16 inch; highest tem perature, 56 on 27th; lowest, 32 on 2nd. Barkerville-Rainfall, .58 inch; highest temperature, 46 on 28th; lowest, 18 on 2nd



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Victorians interested in the establish ment of a new steamship line to Nome expect to sent a representative East

will be delivered. On Monday evening the annual platform missionary meet-

bride wore a handsome costume of white ley is situated between Quatsino and Cape Scott. able presents were received, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard left on the Majestic last

-W. A. Dowler, K. C., of Tilsonburg, stock the other night on the subject of stock the other night on the subject of British Columbia. His speech is highly parased by the Woodstock Sentind-Review, According to the report, the said, may be performed the exporting to the report, the said, may be performed by the Woodstock Sentind-Review, According to the report, the said, may be performed by the woodstock Sentind-Review, According to the report, the said, may be performed by the Woodstock Sentind-Review, According to the report, the said, may be performed by the woodstock Sentind-Review and the performed by the was later confirmed by a telegram from Mr. Dempster. The board of arbitration in connect and the north end of James Bay at the north end of James Bay at the north end of James Bay at the performed by the woodstock Sentind-Review and the performance that th British Columbia, His speech is highly flats to the harbor,

wedding took place at the residence of the force employed be increased at once and oride's father, 138 Menzies street. The bride looked charming in French lawn over white silk, with veil, and carried a The weather during this week has been bouquet of white chrysanthemums. She was attended by Miss Phoebe Spragge,

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) -The annual plowing match will be

-At the manse last evening the Rev. of James S. Sartore and Emelia Kratz, put of almost 80,000 tons.

-At 128 Cormorant street, on the 28th ult., Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated The output for the week ending Novsouthwest as the centre moved inland. the marriage of Edward Edmonds and Nancy Boyle, of Seattle.

-The regularly quarterly meeting of the board of licensing commissioners wi be held this day week at the city hall. A together there have been received hal dozen applications, all for transfers snow upon the mountains. The weather has also been mild in Alberta, and with that the applications are on hand a fort

-At the quarterly meeting of the Association of No. 5 Co., which was held in the drill hall on Monday evening, is was decided to hold the annual compan pall on or about January 18th next. It ave a company dinner in the near future. Another meeting will be held early next month to make final arrangements.

-Mrs. Alex. Campell, the old lady who terday at Mr Perdue's in West Saanich, whither she had walked during the

surveyor of customs, of this port. The the West Coast, next spring. The val-

-Altogether about 50 men are employevening on their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Los in which good progress is being made. Some are engaged in cutting off the piles and removing the mud from between them to leave room for the loose stones A. Dowler, K. C., of Tilsonburg, sed the Young Liberals of Wood the other night on the subject of the other night of the other night on the subject of the other night on the subject of the other night on the subject of the other night on the other night on the other night on the subject of the other night of the other night on the subject of the other night of the other night on the subject of the other night o

## Mining News

Rossland Camp.

The shipments of ore from the Ross California inland to the plateau region, in the ceremony fully forty guests sat down land camp for the week ending last night 10 inches wide and extending upwards. California inland to the plateau region, inthe ceremony fully forty guests sat down
cluding the Canadian Territories, the barometer remained high. Upon Saturday, the
of valuable presents were received by storm area from the ocean, which, as it passed inland across Vancouver Island, the Sound, after which they will go to hail with pleasure. A scrutiny of the ing ground will be opened up. caused a southeasterly gale on the Straits Cariboo Crossing, where they will make of fuce and Georgia. The following day their home. of the product at any time in the history of the property. The mine could undoubtedly have sent out the double ship ment on one of the days of the week held at McIlmoyl's farm, North Saanich, on Saturday, December 7th.

Inent on one of the days of the week had the cars been available. The Le Roi No. 2 is rapidly becoming a large tency of Chas, E. Pooley, M. P. P., writproducer of ore. If last week's record ing to the department at Ottawa as secis maintained for a twelvemonth, the retary for the E. & N. Railway Company followed on Tuesday. 3rd, by one of the Dr. Campbell solemnized the marriage mine will have to its credit a total out-

The Output.

The output for the week ending Nov

d	as follows:		
-		Tons	
		Week.	Year
	Le Roi	4,200	145,78
10	Le Roi No. 2	1,500	33,71
11	Centre Star		54.64
1-	War Eagle		20,10
f	Rossland G. W	375	9,73
S.	Iron Mask		3,73
y	Homestake		2
t-	I. X. L		23
	Spitzee		20
	Velvet		56
+	Monte Cristo		2
d	Evening Star		7
ŧ	Glant		5
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Totals .... .... 6.075 268.993 Le Roi.-The Le Roi shipments last week were exactly 20 cars per day for every day in the week, totalling 140 cars. As the complaint is made of a andered from her home near Mount olmie on Monday night, was found yesly in the near future.

Le Roi No. 2.-Development work and night. She covered about ten miles in ber wanderings, and was wet through. the week throughout the Josie and No. She was brought in yesterday by Officer 1 mines, comprising the Le Roi No. 2 Heal, of Saanich, who brought her to company's properties. The mines have the matron of the jail. She is none the made something of a record in the matworse for the adventure, but seems slight- ter of shipments, and as the figures for

-Work at ballasting the new extension of the Victoria & Sidney railway commenced this morning. The track has now been laid down First street as far as King's road.

-The provincial department of immigration has received a letter from C. B. Christansen, of the Scandinavian colony at Cape Scott, in which he predicts a large influx of his sidney railway to the victoria & Sidney railway commenced this morning. The track sidney railway commenced this morning. The track solution agood mica mine is worth twice as much as a gold mine, solution with the department, and even down to 1883, when Waddington asked for a crown grant according to former agreement, he was told he could only commenced this morning. The track string is opinion a good mica mine is worth twice as much as a gold mine, solution was far as King's road.

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-At a well attended meeting of the bear of the collidation with the baby in the bear could only continue as a squatter until the following described to -Last evening at the residence of Mr.

A. R. Milne, C. M. G., collector of customs, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe united in marriage Mr. George Franklin Leonard, of Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret, youngest daughter of the late Geo. Frye,

tending the surface drain through the Dempster. This was later confirmed by for the railway company to reserve our

#### that either a tramway or wagon road to the mine be constructed as soon as possible. An unexpected strike has been made

long tunnel just above the shaft. A few feet from the ceiling of the drift the men brake into a chute of clean ore about the chute and exposed nothing. Its discovery was totally unexpected. The raise will be 91 feet long, so considerable stop-

(No. 2.)

To the Editor:-In my last letter of Lode mine. mittee, Hon, C. E. Pooley chairman, and the Hon. Theodeore Davie secretary of

said committee. Mr. Beaven, on hearing Mr. Gore state that the land applied for by Hoggan was shown on the town of Newcastle, moved that Hoggan be notified to appear before select committee. onded by Semlin, and carried. Now, sir, the department at Ottawa had suspended action on these settlers' cases awaiting the report of said committee, and knowing the value of a good report. the Hon. C. E. Pooley, secretary and counsel for the E. & N. Railway Company, and chairman for said committee, Attorney-General, counsel for the E. & Johnston were united in the holy bonds N. Railway Company, and secretary for select committee, failed so to notify D. Hoggan as directed by resolution of said contracting parties being present. committee to that effect, Hoggan was therefore not permitted to successfully refute the erroneous statements made by

Mr. Gore, surveyor-general. He also testified that Hoggan's application was rearrived in Rossland and assumed the fleet; Antony, Kephren, the slaves. tified that Hoggan's application was re-fused. Scotch term for said committee, trying a man behind his back. Gore before the court in 1890: To Gore-Question, 667. Can you tell me whether the 724 acres have ever been surveyed? A. I cannot. Q. 668. This piece you call worse for the adventure, but seems slightly deranged.

The death occurred in Vancouver on Monday last of Vernia, the little daughter of Mrs. Frank Shopland, of this city. According to the Vancouver Province Mrs. Shopland went to the Terminal City a few weeks ago for the purpose of visiting Mrs. McCarty, of 544 Robson

Tand 9 o'clock last night. The proportion of women on the list this year is not women on the list this year is not women on the list this year is not the control of the standard of the stand

Does it look credible that these officers in the department, after writing and acting the way they did not the paysactual value will be known.—Gold'n

The Slocan.

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Charles Dempster, who floated the Republican deal, has successfully disposed of the Champion group, on Twelve Mile cerek, to Bastern parties. Billy Harring-ton, one of the owners in the Champion, station, the land of fice? Also allowed to remain in peace-ton, one of the owners in the Champion, station, the land of fice? Also allowed to remain in peace-ton, one of the owners in the Champion, station, the land of fice? Also allowed to remain in peace-ton, one of the owners in the Champion, station, the land of fice? Also allowed to remain in peace-ton, one of the owners in the Champion, station, the land of fice? Also allowed to remain in peace-ton, one of the owners in the Champion, station, the department, after writing and acting the way they did up to that time, had the least suspicion of these lands being anything else but ordinary crown lands, and also allowing these settlers to settle there from 1870 down to 1884, and receiving their applications in the land officers were dethe resolution and urging associations of the pass-ton, the way they did up to that time, had the registry office during the month of November. Births, 63; marriages, 16; deaths, 22, of which 19 were whites and 3 Japanese.

One hundred and thirty cases were dethe work done by him. Officers were the elected as follows: President, J. R. Brown (re-elected); vice-president, C. J. McArthur; secretary-treasurer, C. W. Wilson (re-elected). Executive, C. Scott the month just ended has seen the heavi-loss daring the way they did up to that time, had the registry office during the at the registry office during the at the registry office during the thete suggestion of November: Births, 63; marriages, 16; deaths, 22, of which 19 were whites and 3 Japanese.

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on the Iron Horse on Ten Mile creek. It was made in a raise driven from the

The Miners' Union opened their new hall a few evenings ago by a smoking ert, and the place was crowded. The affair was a genuine and pronounced

SLOCAN.

GREENWOOD.

At the Imperial hotel on Wednesday night Rev. Mr. McRae married Miss E. Stair and H. Clark. Miss Stair was formerly of Walla Walla, and Mr. Clark is a popular shift boss at the Mother

KAMLOOPS.

Last Saturday afternoon a broken wheel on a west bound freight ditched seven cars and generally mutilated the asking permission to reserve the lands appearance of the track about a mile we were settled on for townsite purposes, west of Ducks station. Luckily no one and were refused. Now, sir, I shall ask was hurt, and traffic was resumed after the reader to look back at the Journals several hours' work by the wrecking of 1886, page ix., report of select com--0-

TRAIL.

Donald McCaulay, a carpenter, sustained serious injuries at the smelter on a ladder, while squaring some upright timbers. He fell about 20 feet, breaking his wrist, injuring his knee, and badly

SALMON ARM.

An interesting event took place last Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. C. failed to see that the resolution was carried out, and the Hon. Theodore Davie, when George W. Armstrong and Jean B.

J. H. MacKenzie, formerly manager of Tempest, Cleopatra calls on the gods slim, and masked to conceal recognition, management of the Le Roi mine. He is a mine manager and metallurgist of long

inson, who died at the hospital on Thanksgiving Day after an operation, were taken south on the noon train on Saturday. The interment will be made the past few days, and on Sunday she being severely beaten and knocked down by a cane in the hands of Themson. at Sutter Creek, Cal. The body was was found in an unconscious state lying by a cane in the hands of Thomson

when Miss Amy Spragge, for some years the Plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the a valued member of the teaching staff of test of years. It cures. Its mitations are this city, was united in marriage to Mr. William Nicoll, of Cariboo Crossing. The well known Davis & Lawrence Co., tLd.

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Or dress himself. After using was refused.

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MOTHER GOOSE PUZZLE

A farmer went trotting upon his gray mare, Bumpety, bump; With his daughter behind him so rosy and fair. Lumpety, lumpety, lump.

Find his daughter and wife.

Fates; Bacchus and Bacchantes; Sacri- had his barn swept away and lost two fice of Iphigenia; Dance of the Muses; horses, and 6 tons of crops were de-Tribute to the Minolaum; Springing stroyed. A log-jam standing for years Amazon Cymbal Player, the Hours and was swept away, and the current of the Greek Draped Figure; Young Agrippa, stream diverted to a new channel.

Mercury, Woman Fastening Jewels; DeWitt Becker, who resides at 601

Ada Duck, a domestic employed at the of five dollars. Another masked man tried to hold up H. M. Thomson with The remains of the late Robert Rob- residence of J. A. Kirkpatrick, had a revolver, and a fight ensued, Thomson accompanied by the sorrowing widow and W. C. Hiteshue, the latter going as far as Portland, Ore.

on the floor near an open gas jet which supplied a small heating stove. Drs. Hall and McLennan were summoned and

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a meeting held on Monday evening sentatives from each part of the in organization was formed to connames of suitable persons for the s civic offices during 1902. Several gs had previously been held, and ward. The name adopted was the Electoral Union. At Monting F. F. Burns, president of chairman; J. A. McNair, presithe Hastings Shingle Manufac npany, vice-chairman, and G. n, 'honorary secretary.' It was at at an early date meetings held in each ward to select the candidate. The object sought ire a representative council and administration.

gular quarterly meeting of the f trade was held on Tuesday The secretary reported what ad been taken respecting the comgainst the charges made by the rying small quantities of grain. opinion of the board that the inspection was only intended ade when grain was carried in inspection being necessary in se to ensure due care being taken the cargo so as to prevent i when at sea. After discussion cided that the harbor ma ted to meet the council of the when the views of the meeting e laid before him. On motion decided to cek affiliation with ion board of trade, which body s holding a convention of reptives of affiliated boards in 1902, he question of a policy of preferde between Great Britain ies will be discussed. Acting the suggestion of the McClary uring Company, the secretary d the council had instructed him nicate with the leading busises of the city to see what ar-its could be made to effect a peditious delivery of freight be ancouver and Ladysmith, V. I., nat obtainable by the present via the Joan to Nanaimo. The company had agreed to run a ked car once a week per the ferry provided a minimum re \$20 per round trip was secured. replies received it appeared le freight was shipped fr mith, but upon E. P. Gilman

PLESS AS A BABY .- South Amerinatic Cure strikes the root of the and strikes it quick. R. W. Wright, lel street, Brockville, Ont., for years a great sufferer from rheumaldn't wash himself, feed himself, e to go to work, and says: "I think has left me forever." So Co. and Hall & Co.-26. " Sold by Jack-

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longer than two weeks at a time. Occa- from Costa Rica. Perhaps, after all, how- SUNDAY EDITORsionally he comes home of his own accord, ever, the funniest dog in Washington is not infrequently unkempt and bedraggled, Moustapha, owned by the Assistant Secrebut more often it is necessary to offer a tary of State. The canine is a fine fellow reward to secure his recoverey. Mrs. with big, innocent eyes, but he has driven Perry S. Heath is the proud possessor of all the servants in his neighborhood to the advent of the Roosevelt children in one of the best trick dogs in Washington, distraction by ringing electric bells by white House brings to Washington the and Lord Pauncefote, the British ambaspushing the buttons with his nose.



"I WANT TO SEE THE SUNDAY EDITOR."

TEDDY ROOSEVELT, J R., ON HIS PET PONY.

ent home, but he seldom remains there | Senor Calvo, the minister to this country | Ltd., manufacturers.



A NEW INDOOR GAME

A bright little girl, who has learned a great deal of the methods by which newsvery interesting, indeed, and which can furnish no end of sport if the players are as smart and quick-witted as this little girl and her companions. The gentleman in question was thoroughly astonished one day to find these little people earnestly en-gaged in a game which they called "Sunday Editor." It was very real to them, and they had introduced a perfect news-paper atmosphere into the play, which heightened his surprise,
One of the little folk had "chosen" to be

unday editor of an imaginary paper, and, with one or two assistants, held at bay the hungry crowd of little authors, who all wanted to sell wonderful stories, poems erious articles, suggestions and other things which a newspaper uses in its The Sunday editor could not of course

ee all of these writers, read their manuscripts or look at all the drawings, and the ssistant was kept busy explaining that the editor was a very busy person, and that they would have to leave their work or call again. Of course, they all knew the editor vas always busy, so they insisted on either seeing the "boss" or submitting their ideas for a hasty decision. Some fortunate-ones were led into the

ditorial office, and there they met this awesome person. But they were not a bit awe-struck! No sir! They told the editor low very good their stories were, and how very many great people wanted to buy their work. They were not a bit anxious to tell it, of course, but they really felt sorry for the paper and wanted it to have something good in its columns for once, anyway. My! What high prices some thing

rought! Several stories were purchased for \$1,000 each, for this Sunday editor was liberal person, and knew just how hard the little journalists had worked. The litcontributors took their "play" money with an air of nonchalance and went off to write more \$1,000 stories. But all the work was judged fairly.

Every decision given on contributions was surprisingly accurate. When a story was rejected because it was "no good" the little author did not protest against fate, for all knew what keen young wits had passed judgment on it, and how well and arefully it had been examined before be

This part was, of course, much more unny for the "Sunday Editor" and assistant than for any of the rest, although no doubt the best fun of all was in writing the various things that were offered for sale. Still the Sunday Editor's "desk" was n great demand, and the little folk took turns in occupying that exalted position with the most amusing results. We print elow a story by a little girl who thinks she ever played.

To the Sunday Editor:-There was once a ittle child named Helen who was always up to some kind of mischief. One day, as her mother was going away, she said to her: "Helen, do not touch the jam, as I want it for supper. Now, remember. Helen watched her mother out of sight. Then she went out doors to play with Don, the dog, but he was asleep. Then the thought came to her how nice the jam would taste on some bread. Helen remembered what her mother said. "Just one serves his name.

Another confirmed runaway is Jacko, the dight and saucy fox terrier owned by dight and looks of appetite, is sure to give if I can pull the cover off so I can stick my find the sauch for a sauch for the basis were gentle in her hands.

They were fighting and wany a man fell, and took thei taste and mamma won't care." she thought. the best results. It restores neath and renews vitality. Davis & Lawrence Co.,
Ltd., manufacturers.

Ingers down in it and get some?' She
pulled the cover off. Splash! splash! went
the jam all over her dress. What would
she do? What should she do? What would
mamma say? She had disobeyed her
mother and besides spilled the jam,
also getting her fraverite bird, and, instead of sending
for a servant, she went for it herself. As A LONG RECORD OF SUCCESS in
came around him. The men were getting
soon as she entered the forest she heard curing cuts, burns and bruises, as well as
beautiful, dreamy music a great way off.
She was entranced with the sounds. They
was a furious battle, and it ended the fight
for the last time.

LILLIAN.

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This teaches little girls to leave, what is This teaches little girls to leave what is well alone. ETHEL.

> To the Sunday Editor:-One time in London, on one of the poorest streets, there was a young man. He was very poor, and was not rich enough to get a position. When he was about 18 he had spent every cent he had for his sick father and mother, and they had died. How sad he felt when he thought of it. He got along for a year very well, but when a year was up he said: "I can't stand it a day longer." So he took his clothes, the few he had, and went out

> into the world alone.
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> He came to a village, where he saw men drilling up and down. He also heard a man hollering out: "One man needed! He can come in the army for nothing." He said: "Here is my chance. I will join the army." So he told him he would join, but he did not have a cent. The man said: "Tell me about your life." After he told him that many of the fellows were like him he smiled. He took him to a room and put on a uniform and said: "We will

be off to morrow."

All day long he was thinking about the next day, but at night he slept well, for he was very tired, and woke up at the dawn of day. He ate his breakfast early, for they were to start early. He rested until it was time for the march, so he would not be se tired. After a while he got up, fixed his self, and got in his place in line, and he heard, "Left, right, forward." They had started, and he was very happy.

They marched all day and at night pitched

their tents, and some went on guard and some slept. They went on doing this about 10 days, taking turns being on guard. At last they got to the place where the war was to be, and the captain said: "We must be careful to-night." Many of the soldiers many pets.

\*\*RINCESS BRIGHTELES\*\*

\*\*Long ago there was a forest which was as black as night. A beautiful young Princess lived not far away, who owned many pets.

papers are conducted, by closely watching did not sleep, but the ones that did were her father, has invented a game which is aroused at the shooting of guns. They got was very fond of animals of all sorts.

PRINCESS BRIGHTEYES



"I WILL REMAIN," SAID BRIGHTEYES.

At last she stood in front of a beautiful Two maids advanced Brighteyes. Both were dressed in deepest black. They took her by the hands and led her into the palace. As the dreamy music continued Brighteyes lost all will power. The maids led her into a beautiful apartment which they said belonged to her, and then they left her. The music had ceased, and gradually Brighteyes regained her senses. She became alarmed, as it was growing dark, and she was in this strange

As she sat there wondering the door was iselessly opened and the maids again

They fell on their knees before her and wept bitterly. Princess Brighteyes asked me what the trouble was. The maid antive in the palace by a witch, but if Brighteyes would consent to become his wife, he would be freed from the spell. Brighteves considered for a moment and remembered that her father wished her to marry a Prince who was very wealthy but

She thought she would rather marry this trange Prince than the one her father had chosen, so she told the maids that she onsented to become their master's bride. They arose, kissed her hand and departed. About an hour after the Prince himself came. He was a handsome youth. He pproached Brighteyes and said: "Dear." Princess, there is no use of saying I love. you, for you already know it; but if you ed me you will have to remain here always.'

Brighteves told him she would remain with him. Prince Goldenheart and Princess Brighteyes were married and lived ery happy afterward.

The dove was restored to the Princess, and she loved it twice as much as she had, for through it she had met her handsome Prince Goldenheart.

A PARTY TRICK.

Here is a trick which is always very ef-

fective at a party or any gathering of young people, and sometimes with older

Take a tin cup, or a cup of some other metal, and fill it almost full of spirits of wine. Into this put a teaspoonful of common table salt and stir it thoroughly until the salt is dissolved. Place this upon a wire frame and fix the frame over a spirit lamp or a dark lantern, so that none of the light from the lantern can shine into any part of the room. This should be done in one end of the room and the company seat-ed in a line as near the centre of the room

As soon as the cup gets so hot that you cannot rest the tip of your finger against it, hold a lighted match near the mixture of spirits of wine and salt. A very small yellow flame will arise from the surface and gradually increase in size. Now put out the other light in the room and in a moment you will observe a most peculiar effect. Everything in the room, whatever its previous color, will now be a most positive yellow. If the yellow light from the cup is not quite strong enough, throw some more salt in the mixture and then the yellow flames will be still stronger in color. Reds, blues, blacks, whites, greens, everything will lose all its previous tint and become a ghastly solid yellow.

You will hardly be able to recognize your

little friends and they will scarcely know you. Their hair, faces, clothes, the chairs they sit on and all the rest of the furniture, the carpet—in fact, everything in the room —will look as if it had suddenly received a thick coat of yellow paint. This is a very quick way of changing brunettes to blondes, and there will not be a single laddie or lassie with raven tresses in the room.

Now place an ordinary light at the ex-

treme other end of the room and the effect will be two lights, one white and the other vellow. You must be careful not to have the white light stronger than the yellow one, and then while one-half of each will appear in its proper colors, the other half will still be a vivid yellow, and the dividing lines will be sharply defined.

To get the best effect of this you and your friends should be seated in two lines facing each other, with a light on each end

A little girl with black hair and a grav dress, for instance, will present a most pe culiar appearance-looking perfectly natural on one side, while on the other side she will be yellow from head to toe.

A VETERAN'S STORY .- George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me completely." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-25.

AGGRAVATING.

Tramp-"Can you spare the price of a glass of beer, mister?"
Party Accosted—"Yes, easily; and, what's ight-more, I'm just going down the street to get it. G'day!"



YOU WILL HARDLY BE ARLE TO RECOGNIZE YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS

## MAYOR EXERCISES THE VETO POWER

THE BRIDGE CONTRACT IS ANNULLED BY HIM

Hot Words at the Council Board Last Night-Aldermen Want a Public Meeting Held.

There was an unusually large attendance of citizens at the meeting of the city some action by His Worship the Mayor bridge we have supplied at different times in connection with the vetoing of the council's action in awarding the Point no doubt has been valuable to you, and of Ellice bridge contract. They were not assistance in preparing preliminary estidisappointed, for His Worship promptly vetoed the resolution in which the bridge contract was awarded to the Seattle

The debate which ensued was at no

The minutes having been read, the

hundred citizens, including owners of real estate assessed at the value approximately of \$3,716,525, requesting me to intervene in the matter of the council's acceptance of the tender and plans submitted by the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, I desire now to intimate that I feel it my duty to comply with the prayer of the petitioners, being of opinion that the obof this city, veto the following resolution contract, and he therefore moved vember last, namely:

"That the report of the city enginee be adopted, and that the contract for the construction of the Point Ellice bridge be awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, according to plan B 1. at a price of \$92,600, and that the Mayor

purporting to establish the fact of such ac-CHARLES HAYWARD.

Mayor. His Worship instructed the clerk to enter the memorandum on the minutes. Ald. Yates asked if that communication

meeting of the council.

absolute right of veto, and his veto left tances.

had this latter option. Ald. Brydon complained that the coun-

business when Ald. Yates objected. He people's wishes. Now let everyone have a fair show. status as an alderman representing the people. He did not think that if those many of them would not have signed it. IWhat was the effect of the veto?

The Mayor—"The resolution of Mon-Ald, Yates wanted time for the counil to consider the matter.
The Mayor—"You will have a month

Tupper, Peters & Griffin wrote draw-

struction of the Victoria Terminal rail-Limited, wrote as follows:

Wellington J. Dowler, Esq., City Clerk's

THE HAMILTON BRIDGE WORKS CO.

Victoria. B. C .:

way out of the bridge difficulty.

We may say that in our estimation this as very poor reason, and in this particular case would appear to be no reason at all, with him had agreed with the remainder.

The finance committee recommended.

it was not advisable.

The Mayor—"You are mistaken. I wired us before other bids were opened, distinctly stated otherwise, and aldermen tating that ours had not been received, will bear me out."

Beckwith asked if the mayor intended calling a public meeting. The mayor

of same.

Moreover, we cannot see that the fact of bur tender arriving a few hours after others hoped the mayor understood the responfigures that otherwise were not available This would leave the council in a were the reason in this case, you can very responsible. easily realize that it should not apply to us, for the very simple reason that we had no means of availing ourselves of any such action, and moreover, our tender was appointed time for opening them, and in our estimation in plenty of time to have

reached you before the opening of bids. a considerable amount of information which think we should meet with somewhat bet-ter treatment than we appear to be receiving at the present time.

In December, 1900, you wrote us regardtime very elevated in tone, and at times | ing this work, and also in January, 1901, descended to a plane which bordered you wrote us concerning same, and on January 29th, 1901, we sent you approximate estimates and sketch of the proposed clerk read the following communication bridge. Again in June, 1901, you request to the council from His Worship the ed further information in regard to this instanced the contemplated action of the Mayor:

To the City Council, Victoria, B. C.:

Gentlemen:—Referring to an influentially signed requisition which has been presented to me and which will be laid before you forward in due course, and also enclosed with our tenders for the Fraser with our tenders are represented by the our tender of the security cheques as recognition.

Tourist Association in attracting visitors from American cities. He warned them against creating antipathy instead of friendliness in these places. The government was advertising to-day in American cities for tenders for the Fraser with our tenders or view by the our tenders or to night, representing in number over six with our tender the security cheques as re-

We feel very strongly regarding this matter, and we trust that the same will be ing division: brought before the proper parties, and that Ayes-Alds, Hall, Cooley, Yates, Stew this company may receive every consideration that may in all fairness be accorded

ject sought to be attained by our first invi-tation to bridge contractors to tender, ous contention that the council, having railway. Referred to city engineer with failed, and deeming it in the best interests of the city that an opportunity should, be given to prepare plans, specifications and drawings for a bridge at Point Ellice that will meet the requirements of the citizens, in such compete form as to enable proper tenders in competition to be made, I do now, and hereby, in exercise of the statute of the now, and hereby, in exercise of the statu-tory authority conferred upon me as Mayor the mayor's veto annulled the present \$1 a month until it is required by the

That the communication with enclosure from the Hamilton Bridge Company be re-ceived and filed, and that a committee of and that he be requested to vacate it on made thereon.

Ald, Kinsman seconded. Ald. Cooley denied that plans had not been available.

Ald. Brydon objected that the resolution was out of order, as conflicting with a unanimous vote of the council, who should not be considered at the next had decided on the width, etc., of the

aldermen. He asked the city solicitor Ald. Stewart held this to be a poor The city solicitor advised non-reply to Christ. We ask your argument. The strength of a girder W. G. Eden's communication, owing to companying, as a slight token of our re-Mr. Bradburn said the mayor had the was all a matter of weight and distits "sarcastic and facetious tone."

the question at issue where it was before Ald. Brydon cited a local manufacaction was taken. The matter could then be taken up again within the time allowed by the statute.

Ald. Kinsman said ex-Mayor Redfern had vetoed a resolution of the speaker's, carried by a large majority.

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Ald. Yates said that might be quite true if the council took no step subsequently. Still in his opinion the council know to the contrary."

In the engineer's office, and the mayor knew it.

The Mayor—"You must not put words in my mouth. I do not know it, but I know to the contrary."

Ald. Kinsman said the complaint was made that the Americans did not get a cil was being treated with scant courtesy and that the mayor was carrying things own people who had not had a fair

Here applause from beyond the rail. Ald. Yates held that the resolution who signed the petition understood that offered was virtually a reconsideration, which had already been dealt with. The mayor ruled that it was not.

Ald. Beckwith asked if Dominion Govrnment Engineer Keefer had not seen the plans. He knew that he had.

Ald. Brydon wanted the mayor's authority for his ruling.

The mayor cited the general practice

of the council. He asked if the cour wanted to block the whole business? Did ing the attention of the aldermen to properties injuriously affected by the con-Aldermen—"No, it is you who are blocking the bridge being built."

ruction of the Victoria Terminal random variety of the Victoria Terminal random variety.

The mayor suggested that the dissipation of the mayor way, and the following resolution was all Victoria to the mayor. This way, and the following resolution was all victoria to the mayor. This way, and the following resolution was all victoria to the mayor. This way, and the following resolution was all victoria to the mayor.

that the Hamilton Bridge Company be informed that while the council regret the receive the petition, well, gentlemen, said the Dear Sir.—We send you herewith copy of letter which we have mailed to Mr.
Topp to-day, and the same will explain itdeem it in the best interest of the city to eceive any late tenders.

Ald, Kinsman held that the Hamilton gestion,

Dear Sir.—We are astonished to receive your telegroup of the 20th inst., advising us provided for details on the plans upon that our tender for Point Ellica bridge had not been opened, as it arrived after the motion was the simplest and shortest the receipt of \$96.20, monthly dues.

A petition signed by over six hundred citizens objected to the present by-law,

for the simple reason that on the 6th inst. of the council until very lately. Mr. the appropriation we advised you by wire that we were mailing our tender that day. Surely with that

Waddell had offered to furnish plans for month. Adopted.

A supplementar

nd we would have wired you the amount Alds. Cameron and Kinsman-"That's said he had no such intention at pre

should make any difference in opening it. sibility he was undertaking in stopping The usual reason that tenders are barred the work. If the reserve was to be out when they are too late is for the reason that parties submitting a late tender may have received certain information which would enable them to make use of certain which case he doubted if the Point Ellice bridge would be endorsed by the people. before the opening of tenders, and if this would leave the countri in a mappy of the opening of tenders, and if this were the reason in this case, you can very responsible. He anticipated trouble, too, from the

Dominion government.

Then followed some recrimination building of the bridge, and a reading ness. He held that the great argument against the successful bridge company was that it was from an American

'Aldermen-"No, no." further held that the Seattle company lar credit for this, but at the same time agreed to buy all their materials here,

Ald. Stewart thought the subject to aportant to be left to a committee of three. It should go to the whole board.
Ald, Yates emphasized the need of reciprocity. American firms were not de-barred from tendering, why should they matter, and we sent you what you desired, Tourist Association in attracting visitor Kansas City.

The amendment carried on the followart. Beckwith and Brydon

Nays-The mayor, Alds. Kinsman Williams and Camero Ald. Cameron said this opened up the F. A. Devereux asked permission t

It was decided to grant him permis-

three be appointed to confer with the city a week's notice.
engineer, and with him or any bridge expert they may deem advisable to employ to becessity of outlet being provided for the decide upon the style and construction of drains from his factory, and asked that

nut trees on Ida street. Referred to profess

On behalf of Chinese clients, Thomas Hooper asked permission to put down crossings in Chinatown. Referred to the engineer for report.

A. Maxwell Muir, who has a contract

for erecting a building at the corner of Quadra and Cormorant streets, com-

The clerk was about to read the peti-tion asking the mayor to veto the bridge the choicest blessings of our Lord and Master may invariably follow you, Mrs. tion asking the mayor to vete the bridge contract when the aldermen interposed that it was addressed to the mayor.

t we will not read it." Ald. Kinsman said he wanted to hear it, and moved that it be read. Ald. Williams seconded it. It was mere subterfuge to resist the reading. There were often communications to the

mayor which were submitted to the Ald. Cameron said the document formwith a high hand.

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Mr. McNeill intends removing his about five miles distant, or by water the company shorts and the company shorts and the company shorts and the company shorts and the company shorts are company shorts.

Ald. Yates said the mayor's file was open for inspection by aldermen.

The city solicitor being asked for his pinion, thought the mayor justified in

not be voted on properly by the alder-Ald. Williams reminded Ald. Beckwith that he had perpetrated a long editorial from the Post-Intelligencer on the council, yet he now objected to hearing a peition from ratepayers.

The petition was finally read, and notion made to place it on file. Alds. Beckwith and Stewart urged the That the letter be received and filed and Stewart and Beckwith voting nay to the

> This raised a storm, the dissenting aldermen warmly repudiating the sug-

LIMITED.

Bridge Company's tender being in the mails they had no means of benefiting by the opening of those of their competibility.

A report of the water commissioner was submitted, stating the council had no funds for the purchase of a lot proffered them

Before the council adjourned Ald

calling a public meeting. The mayor

The council then adjourned.

MADE APPOINTMENTS. The Board of School Trustees Held

. Special Meeting Last Night. A meeting of the board of school trus

to vacancies which have been ten ily filled. Three of those who held ter Then followed some recriminations as porsry positions were appointed perman to who was responsible for baulking the ently. They were Misses Margaret John son, Catherine Chapman and Alice John-

made privately, the chairman intimating liner the C. P. R. Empress of China. that it would be inadvisable to give pubsomething none of the other tenderers licity to the discussion on the merits of the applicants. A report was received from Mr. Bax- many men from this city possessed a ter, inspector of boilers, regarding the special significance, for it marked the

> Huggett and G. Jav. EX-PRINCIPAL DINED BY HIS COLLEAGUES

Teachers of City Presented A. B. Mc-Neill With an Easy Chair and an Address.

Last evening at the Balmoral hotel the of the North Ward school, who has re- left behind because of their time being cently embarked in business in Van-couver city. A delightful repast had been spread by Mrs. White, the table

After the banquet the company presented Mr. McNeill with an easy chair attendance. The soldiers had been con and the following address, which was read by L. Tait:

veyed to the wharf in special cars kindly placed at their disposal by the B. C.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 2, 1901. A. B. McNelll, Esq.:

Dear Sir:-The teachers and ex-teachers of the North Ward school, of the city of at a price of \$92,600, and that the Mayor be authorized to sign the said contract, and after approval by this council, to prepare and complete plans and specifications, so as to enable tenders in competition to be council, its officers or servants whatsoever, profession, and to resign the principalship of that school with which, since its inception, you have been so prominently identi-

We are compelled to say that the vacancy going to nearly all points of the compass caused by your resignation from the city staff cannot be adequately filled. We, however, rejoice that you have been enabled to enter upon the more congenial and on a thousand people aboard, there being active field of the great business world, included in the big exodus of Chinese tiate his view that a veto was open to discussion and action by the council.

His Worship said that his view of the matter arose from ignorance of final. It was a power rarely exercised, and he would not have taken such a step had he not felt that he was voicing the sentiment of a majority of ratepayers.

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The city soliciter advised the resistance of a claim by Mr. McClung for and sincerely hope and believe that equal or greater success than that gaffined by you noble work of teaching may be secured in your new venture. Your well known tact, energy and prudence should amages by the overflow of a drain. Received and filed.

The same official advised resisting Geo.

Winters's claim for injury to a hack by colliding with a boulevard post.

Ald. Hall held the same view, and thought a public meeting would result in a better understanding.

The mayor denied in the big exodus of Chinese scenes that targafined by your noble work of teaching may be secred in your new venture. Your well known tact, energy and prudence should prove valuable and sure stepping-stones to the desired end. We recognize, too, that your influence was ever for good, and that time will tend only to strengthen and deeplace and filed.

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Ald. Yates said he would like a legal opinion. It was a strange thing if the mayor's could override the whole council. Ald. Stewart said that if the mayor's each opinion. He asked the city solicitor advised mayor finally admitted that he had said that the posts should come out, to the addermen. He asked the city solicitor advised non-reply to thought a public meeting would result there was thought a public meeting would result the was the council. Ald. Beckwith drew attention to the fact that these posts had been cut down. They had been placed there by the council, and he asked by whose authority they were taken down. They had been placed there by the council, and he asked by whose authority they were taken down. They are fine able to of men, will always be found in the press of the mayor finally admitted that he had said that if the mayor's foot girder.

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McNeill and your children. The Mayor-"If you don't want to hear past and present, of the North Ward school: Caroline A. Dowler, Eliza J. Bassett, J. operations in connection with the erec-M. Campbell, Leonard Talt (principal Viction of the smelter at Osborne Bay for M. Campoeir, Leonard 14th Orthologae V. Loria West school), B. R. Simpson, N. E. Marchant, S. J. Martin, Amy Nicholl, Angus ters for the workmen are being con-

A suitable response was made by Mr. Until the completion of the line from McNeill to these expressions of good will Mt. Sicker to Osborne Bay, the supplies ed part of the mayor's reason for exer- and the company shortly afterwards and materials will have to be transport-

family to the Terminal City in the course from this city or Sidney. The of a fortnight.

Korean bride must not speak, not even to with the erection of the smelter docks. her husband. It is considered a shocking bins, sheds, men's quarters and other breach of etiquette. But the next morning she is permitted to give free rein to her nothing short of marvellous. she is permitted to give free rein to her tongue, and may jabber thereafter to her heart's content.

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things better than others. This with as little prominence as possible. He recognizes fully of course the great is one of them. It has a pe-importance of the project which is now taking such definite shape, and intends culiar action on the throat and carrying on the work with all possible

FOR THE FAR EAST

TROOPS LEAVE TO-DAY ON EMPRESS OF CHINA

One Hundred and Four Officers and Men From Work Point Sail for Hongkong.

Amidst the lusty cheers of hundreds of the wharf gathered to see them off on their long voyage, No. 19 Company, western division, Royal Garrison Artillery, which enter upon their duties at the beginning ed at Work Point, sailed this morning Ald. Beckwith continuing, said that he of the new term. The appointments were for Hongkong on the majestic looking

> The event apart from the interest i contained from the mere departure of so condition of boilers in the public schools and recommending a few changes. This toria to the Far Eastern station to go was referred to the building and grounds committee with power to act. There were present at the meeting Chairman Hall, pany will have now carried troops both Trustees Mrs. Grant, J. G. Brown, A. ways across the Pacific, and from the satisfaction of the men expressed on the comforts on board, and from the time saved in the passage either way, there is no reason for doubting that the many hundreds of His Majesty's forces almost continually going and coming from the China station in large and small bodies

will all pass through this city. It has been demonstrated by recent experiments tried that from two to three saved in the long voyage from Hongkon: and that the men being transported are not subjected to the same trying atmos pheric conditions as they experienced in making the trip via the Suez canal. In command of the force which left this morning is Major Wynn, whose staff

comprise Lieutenants Gregory, Langdon and Vahl. There are 104 officers and men all told, the remaining forty odd members of the company having been

decorations also receiving efficient atteption at her hands.

people assembled to wish the soldiers farewell. Long before the steamer pull Electric railway. Their baggage had been shipped aboard early in the morning, so that the last few hours in port were taken up with formal leave taking As the ship moved out into the offing great excitement prevailed. cheering was deafening, but amidst all old familiar airs from the band were nese aboard in another part of the vessel and the many first class passengers

the scene was indeed a stirring and most With crew and all the ship had close

Way This Week-Plans Prepared in Butte.

This week witnesses the preliminary Galbraith, Laura Tiugley, Mina Wheeler, Seraph Blackwell, Mary Lucas, C. S. Anderson, A. L. Noble, E. S. Shrapnel. structed and supplies and facilities are

which is to be pushed forward at once, During the first day of her married life a together there are 50 acres reserved, and

The plans are being prepared by H. C. Bellenger, at Butte, and are expected here in a short time. The contract will then be awarded and the work of actual construction proceeded with. Mr. Fotheringham, who is at the Dominion, is unable to say at present the number of men who will secure employment in the construction, but in consideration of the magnitude of the project a great number will, of course, be required.

Mr. Fotheringham is rather a man of action than words, and while always willing to give the public information re garding the progress of the work, pre-Scott's Emulsion does some fers to carry out the plans decided or

lungs which gives them the grading on the line from the E. The grading on the line from the E. & N. road to the bay, which will play a prominent part in the enterprise, is a prominent by the tracelles and bridges. That's how Scott's Emulsion a prominent part in the enterprise, is now complete, the trestles and bridges drives out coughs, colds and bronchitis. It keeps them out, too.

to bronchitis and the laying of the rails will be commenced. One half of these are at Ladysmith and the remainder are on their way from the East. Another locomotive and several Well and you slittle to gr, if you like.

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UNITED STATES FARMER COMING TO CAL

Large Increase in Number of Carried Last Year-Gifts f Railway Official.

Fatal Fall. Joseph Belanger, 18 years old ther is fireman in the public we tment, fell from a window in street and broke his neck.

Caught in Ice Floe. du Loup, Que., Dec. a Richard, lighthousekeepe ands Pots, and his assistant, at ross from the island to the an ice floe and carried down t the thermometer was belowably they have perished day cold and exhaustion

Boy Drowned. o-day in the Red river. He f r hole while playing on the ic Death of Dean O'Meara.

Rev. Dean O'Meara died at 3 The Arnold Memorial.

All Saints' church was this after scene of an impressive and in unveiled to the memory of cold, who fell in South Africa. Coming to Canada.

An exceptionally large party from Iowa arrived to-day eat Northern train from the so Tennant, Manitoba immigrat ted of about 60 persons in a ar. Some of the party are settled ave already purchased land in the in west and others are pros who represent parties in Iowa estigate for themselves before chasers. These gentlemen a

in Manitoba among the Iowa fa a large influx of these desira ers is confidently looked for next Rescued by Teacher. Kingston, Ont., alker, Charles Grant and ge, of Verona, were skating of roke through and went down,

vere struggling in the water wh

risked his life and rescued them Toronto, Dec. 5.—Temperance were excited this morning upon that the License Association had gested to the Ontario government to mit the question of prohibition to ed until three months after the pro-ial elections, and that the result of derendum shall be dependent referendum shall be dependent up clear majority of registered votes o This, it is said, would mean absentees would be counted as

opposed to prohibition. Price of News Prints. a meeting of the Canadian I Makers' Association here to-day, it decided in view of an increase of \$5 ton in cost of pulp to Increase the news print 1/4 cent per pound

Fire at Hamilton, Hamilton, Dec. 5 .- A fire yester did \$20,000 damage to the stock plant of the Duncan Lithograph Co. rance is \$17,000. This is the se the company has suffered from within a year.

Royal Gifts.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—That pleasant me cries of their interesting tour through Canada still linger with the Royal par was evidenced by the arrival yesters two mysterious boxes at the head s of the Canadian Pacific Raily W. R. Baker, assistant to the s vice-president, who accompand the continent to Victoria, B. return. In one of the boxes—a he one-was a massive silver jardini a handsome ebony base, a magn of specimen of the silversmith's a ore the royal arms and the following ription: "To. W. R. Baker, Es m the Duke and Duchess of Cornw nd York, in remembrance of their journey across Canada by the Canada acific railway, 1901." In the other be is a large silver cigarette box, sent le ladies and gentlemen of the Roy te, all of whose autographs, including the description of Prince Alexander of Teck, we tely inscribed on the lid whilst llowing pleasant greeting was engrave the front: "To our friend, W. Ser, in remembrance of many happys spent on the C. P. R., in Septem and October, 1901." With these

d gifts were letters expressing the