

THE WARDS OF 'THE CITY. The above map shows the boundaries of the various wards in Victoria and is of assistance to voters

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PUCA

for Aldermen on Thursday next.

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trees and the marketing of the fruit. Kingham, Joshua, Belmont avenue, Three officials of the association. nit.-Nominated by C. F. Todd; Harry K., Pemberton road, re-Nominated by W., Duck; second-George Porter.

carpenter and joiner-Nominat-Truest A. Hall; seconded by W. lumbia fruit during the past year over

For Aldermen Ward III. led by W. A. Stevens. George Porter. e Porter. W. F., 1342 Pembroke It is said that the reports to be sub

e or less.

ALBERT HAMMER.

light on, Wm. A., 1448 Vining street, any previous season,

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and on account of the quality the pro-

expense of the new building.

adoption to the is

OF REVOLUTION

EMPRESS ON WANE

Pekin. Jan. 11. - The recent edicts from the throne against agitation have not had a conclusive effect, but they have brought about a change for the better in the comment appearing in the

measures promulgated by the throne. They resent some of them, and they are not convinced of the sincerity of the government in extending the re-

According to some observers here, the Dowager Empress appears to be growthe powers and her internal difficulties have come upon her at one and the same time, and that she has failed to

ings to Pekin of the dangers attending the revolutionary movements on the Tongking border, where is a French possession, to cross over into the Chinese province of Kwang St. Against this the foreign board has pro-tested, and the French minister here, M. Bapst, has replied with adequate as-

to China, is to-day sanguine of a satisfactory solution of the West river difficulty. This arises from the prevalence of piracy on this waterway, which Great Britain is now policing with a small fleet of gunboats. Sir John is particularly hopeful insomuch as the province of Kwang-Tung has conceded a claim of 80,000 teals for piracy out-

for pirates on the West river, recently stopped and boarded a French boat. As soon as the nationality of the suspected vessels was made known she was re-

The course of action followed by than Japanese will be permitted to is largely one of convenience in work- The evacuation of the Chungi Valing. The market will be right at hand ley in Thibet by British troops is being delayed, among other things by duct of this creamery is sold right the necessity of settling the question here at the highest possible prices, of whether Thibet shall be included in is a great advantage in having the the provisions of the Anglo-Chinese treaty concerning Thibetan trade. It The old building, which is of brick, is hoped that Thibet will be admitted will be disposed of if possible, the pur-chase price being devoted toward the standing to this effect will shortly be signed.

OPENING OF THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Mayoralty Candidates Met in Victoria West Last Night--Prospective Aldermen and **Trustee Spoke.**

(From Saturday's Daily. The first public meeting of the pres- m ent municipal campaign took place last evening in Semple's hall, Victoria

West. There was a very good attendancethe hall being well filled. Most of Col. Prior. of the city. Both mayoralty candiboth seemed to have a good following the mayor for a long time.

present, judging from the applause. for the most part, attempting to ridi-

Ald. Hall acquitted himself well and with which they gree

Phil R. Smith occupied the chair. In opening, he announced that the arnt had been made to give question. Mayor Morley 20 minutes, Ald. Hall 20 n which to reply. The candidates how was in a sense an independent man and could devote his time to the business of ment. He said he would not leave Vic be given 10 minutes each.

ity to attend another meeting he was to take his place, and he consented to Hall if Bill Stewart hasn't the constigiven first place on the list of speak- run. A. B. McNeill.

city. Residents were being induced to eleven years' service to the city, eight make their homes here. Provision years on the school board and three city He had some shots he did not should be made to educate the chil- years as alderman. He was going to like. He had been appointed by the gested at the present time. There were 190 children for three teachers in one school. This condition did not conduce to good work on the part of the teach- When Mayor Morley opposed ex-Mayers. In one room in the Boy's Cen- or Hayward he urged that Mayor Haycity. Failing that, smaller schools the people. could be erected in Oaklands and at Mayor Morley said that he (Ald. Hall) were cheaply constructed. He believed that good salaries had to be paid to hold good teachers. The city had lost He had 260 votes, Ald. Ross had 263 and that good salaries had to be paid to hold good teachers. The city had lost He had 260 votes, Ald. Ross had 263 and that good salaries had to be paid to hold good teachers. The city had lost hold good teachers. The city had lost He denied that he had not taken an active part in settling the street line to pay the salaries. A system of max- aneuton in Witch is Witch is now bound round the Horn will in all probability proceed to Esto pay the salaries. A system of maximum and minimum salaries should be adopted as in other cities. This would do away with troubles now met with. An effort should be made to induce the description of that question. He had worked steadily for it, and accompanied the delegation which urged it upon the sovernment to erect a normal school in the city. Owing to the absence of a training centre here. Victoria did not turn out the number of teachers that it formerly did. The course of study, be believed may the had always tried to benefit to be believed that the farmen should be paid wages which would induce them he believed, was too crowded. Perfec-tion could not be expected. This was due to the system and not the teachers. He favored limiting the work to fewer would say that he was in favor of the government printing text books. There were many who did not believe in ex-changing books from a sanitary stand-point. For that reason he did not know that it would be wise the same from the working also

of the books.

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into the council to do progressive different lines should be paid by the things. One of these was the introduc- city. been done in Victoria West this year.

law, for Victoria West would not be called upon to pay any part of the cost and would benefit in the results. The believed the streets needed the im-rates of the remainder of the city would would bring it up to about the same as

waterworks. If the by-law were pass-ed more would be expended in labor Ald. Hall then contradicted the stand Victoria West. The same argument applied to the incinerator by-law. Only West was not called upon to bear a for Ward 1 before the progressive be called upon to pay for it.

to kill every progressive by-law. They but the investment at Elk Lake repre-had acted like sorcheads because it did sented over half a million and it would

lined. Up to the present day he had a splendid majority. worked for the progress of the city, and not leave the work to the incoming his seat.

these men would not be known as Hall An attempt had been made to get Charlie Hayward and others to run against him, but they had not the backne to do so. Then Mr. Matson, who was behind this, hurried to Mr. Ker and

those present were residents of No. 1 Mr. Matson rose to explain but conward, but there was a considerable sprinkling of citizens from other parts ward, but there was a considerable noise ensued, and the chair-man ruled that Mr. Matson should wait Ma until after the mayor was through. Continuing, his worship said it was dates were given a good hearing, and known that Mr. Matson had it in for These people decided to take up Dr. Hall rather than run one of themselves Mayor Moriey was on the defensive Dr. Hall rather than run one of themserves. Dr. Hall, the weakest man of last year's council, was selected as mayor. It did cule the idea of any citizen but himself not matter how weak the man was as long as Mayor Morley was defeated. Mayor Morley said he had done his He was a Scotch-Canadian, born near created a very favorable impression. The residents of Victoria West showed there. He had ireated his enemies just He ran a feed store and served at the that they had confidence in him to do as courteously as his friends. He could head of the hose brigade in Brandon. justly by the city, by the applause defy anyone to say that he had done a He sympathized with the firemen who ted his enuncia- thing that would warrant the pointing would have trouble until more water tion of the progressive line he advo-of the finger of shame at himself. Ald. Hall had not done anything for monumental works. No one could say

His worship could not see how Ald. to be able to devote time to the affairs mayor moriey 20 minutes, Ald. Hall as Hall would have time to carry on the of the city. In which to reply. The candidates for affairs of the city. He (Mayor Morley) Mr. Stewart continued in a strain

This programme was carried out. In order to allow A. B. McNeill, can-didate for school trustee, an opportun-Dr. Lewis Hall.

plause. Dr. Lewis Hall, the mayoralty candi-A. B. McNeill said that the object was to get the best schools possible in the plause. He said that he had just closed Equipment and teachers were avoid personalities. His record of eleven government as a license comm years' service and twenty years' resi- without solicitation. The May Ross) would ask if he was not as much

tral two teachers occupied one room. This had existed for more than a year. More schools were needed. If elected doing. It at the esd of the year he he would endeavor to have a large could not show a good record he (Ald. building erected in the north end of the Hall) would not ask the suffrages of

pay the salaries. A system of max-question in Victoria West. It was to him that the crédit was due for the

the work as far as he could, and would to remain with service. He thought the the arrival of the American battleship live up to that principle if elected firemen should have more drill and fleet at Callao mayor

branches of study and do the work well. He would reply to the question which he saw was to be asked candidates. He he saw was to be asked candidates. He These business men had endorsed him.

He came from the working class. At bothered with when a better source Sappho is one of the vessels recently would have to be sought later. He did mentioned in a London dispatch to the that it would be wise to compet the schange of books. He did believe in and hauled cordwood. He came to the came to think that Ward No. 1 had been the thirteen years of age he drove a team to think that Ward No. 1 had been the constant of the units of the came to the ca the government controlling the printing of the books. He did believe in and hauled cordwood. He came to British Columbia with his parents, went into the lumber woods and earned the into the lumber woods and earned the books. Mayor Morley. Mayor Morley said he would devote school and colleges. He believed in a that a mayor's action if not satisfachis attention principally to matters per- working wage being paid laboring men. taining to Victoria West. He had gone The wages that were prevailing in the

tion of the local improvement system. Unfortunately Victoria West had a street line difficulty which prevented the carrying out of the system of local ement to the full. The trouble troduced a by-law for \$11,000 to get a never have been closed. Mr. Hargeaves GREAT INCREASE IN would be settled within a few days and dynamo and introduce a new system. had got out on his line. The mistake then the system would be introduced. The heaviest of the sewer work had dynamo and introduce a new system had got out on his line. The mistake of that official the arbitration before Mr. Harris had been necessary. The been incressed with the improved ser- city should pay for that mistake. The

Going into the waterworks question, his worship asked the citizens of Vic-to the Tourist Association should be reduced, and \$2,000 voted for additional walks were not laid with a proper

not progress for the benefit of these few people. He had given every moment of his besen therefore that the investment He had given every moment of his been forced to bear its share in the extime and every bit of his energy to carry out the progressive platform out-He believed he would be elected by

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erests of good government. The Mayor objected to Mr. Matson's

planation as being out of order.

The chairman said he thought Mr.

Matson was in order. He took exception to the Morley

ne was boss of Ald. Hall or any one

His Worship wanted to know it the neeting which decided upon the pro-

gressive ticket was a public meeting or

Mr. Matson said it was not a public

His Worship wanted to know why i

Mr. Matson explained that here was

only a short time at the disposal of

Mayor's Reply.

His Worship said, in reply to Ald.

Hall, that he did not oppose ex-Mayor Haywood because he sought a third

term. He had only quoted the argu

ment of Mr. Hayward against Mr. Red-

term; the office had sought him.

doing it. He had made enough mo

Mr. Stewart sat down amidst ap

Ald. Ross.

Ald. Ross said the council had don

without solicitation. The Mayor had

credit to those who elected him as

He advised the passage of the by

Henry Norman thought there were

three things which were of first im-portance to Victoria West. These were

Capt. Gidley.

F. J. Bittancourt.

pendent candidate tied down to no

Victoria West streets.

tution of a horse.'

fern. He had not sought the third

W. C. Stewart.

concerned and immediate action

"I deny it also," said Ald. Hall.

ship said, that he did not make that tion was waiting on the solution of the statement. He had said that there streets line matter. were curs snapping on his trail trying He felt, after reading Adams' report, to prevent his progressive policy. Mr. Matson said he would accept the

that Sooke lake was the only solution statement. He denied that he had con- of the water subject. He favored the ferred with Mr. Ker before he attended a meeting called at the Driard hotel. tunnel through the mountain. This would take five years. In the meantime Kenzie, fifty years of age, was found He outlined the whole history of the movement which resulted in the bring-way could be found without putting in ing out of the progressive ticket in the meters. Something could be done he thought to relieve the situation this summer. He believed Victoria West Mack did share in the cost of the waterworks of the city. He believed the city had been taxed to pay for the waterworks and Victoria West had had to share in store with other prisoners when they organ which described him (Mr. Mat-son) as the "political boss." He denied

He wanted to see law and order ob- to rouse him and then called the atved in the city. With regard to labor he was an em- tified the coroner He would refer them to his men to find out what he was doing. Ald. Meston.

On reaching the end of the list of quest will be held to-day. He was an speakers, the chairman asked if there ex-Oddfellow and leaves a wife and was any one else whom the audience family in Port Elgin, N. B. wished to hear. Ald, Meston was called for. He said

that the council of 1907 had been de- SCANDAL IN GERMAN scribed as the worst the city had had. The council had assumed a legacy of law suits from the past council. That was a council of professional and busi-ness men, better business men than were now brought out. Ald. Meston attacked the progressive party for the way the candidates were rought out. He had no fault with the rogressive party, but he opposed inging out a party to oppose Mayor Morley. He was well satisfied with Mayor Morley.

H. Callow's Views. Mr. Callow before the meeting closed devoted some time to setting himself right on the subject of remuneration. He believed if aldermen were to be Majesty as patron of the navy league, not, however, favor paying salaries to tion in the event of Major General

the council. The position was one of honor, and he was prepared to give his services free. In the case of the tor of the league. mayor's salary he believed it was intended largely for entertaining. He did not believe in the occupant of the "living on it and putting it in the dip.

CRUISER MAY COME TO PORT

the best it could for all parts of the SAPPHO REPORTED ON HER WAY HERE

Warship Left Under Sealed Orders-Believed to Be Com-

ing to Esquimalt.

(From Saturday's Daily. Private information received from

ondon lends some color to the port that the British Admiralty in naval base. It is to the effect that H M. S. second class cruiser Sappho

The Sappho left England under sealed orders about the middle of November She was reported from various places Capt. Gidley said he was an inde-mendent candidate tied down to no destination was somewhere in the Pa-It is some considerable time since a

mayor. He had not had anything to do with He did not feel in a position to decide Warship was sent on such a voyage London states that her probable des F. J. Bittancourt, favored Sooke Lake as a source of water supply. He did

CANADA'S REVENUE

Show \$8,500,000 to the

time last year.

Good.

not believe that Elk Lake should be significant, inasmuch as the cruiser a good council should be elected so to the Fourth Cruiser squadron, and atch on her present journey of

the result above set forth. ASIATICS IN SOUTH AFRICA. overnment Will Amend Immigration Act-More Drastic Treatment

The expenditure on current accounts

Notwithstanding all these increases

Wage Considerations for Men

Montreal, Jan. 11.-As a result of arbi-

Johannesburg, Jan. 11.-The trouble would sort he streets. The Progressive party Victoria West had never been called upon to pay any part of the interest and of the interest on the water works beside upon to pay any part of the interest and the interest on the streets. The Progressive party victoria West had never been called upon to pay any part of the interest and the interest on the water works beside to further water works b upon to pay any part of the interest and principle of the debentures on the city's waterworks. If the by-law were pass-water works would effect a decided improvement to against several of the British Indian ed States and Japan would be of great ers' eaders in the county and the sen- danger to Europe, but would prove a the best interests of tences will have to be revised. Victoria West. The same argument taken by Mayor Moriey that Victoria Alex. Watson said he was a candidate for Ward 1 before the progressive party which was a progressive party. But the men who made use of the men who made use of the general expense of the city area a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive many one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the men who made use a loan of \$250,000 which refrom any one else on the progressive party. But the

Asiatics who refuse to conform to the ulation, surpassing that of Italy, and with an annual birth rate of half a seven Indian traders were sentenced with an annual birth rate of half a million over her death rate, Japan reto three months at hard labor at Pre- quires emigration in order to live. toria yesterday for refusing to obey

of their failure to register.

G. T. TELEGRAPHERS.

tees to-day.

tory could be overruled. over 15,000 miles can only be construed Henry Callow. Hy. Callow said he had always taken Sappho is a twin screw cruiser.

vice. He had last year asked that the grant the city. They were not constructed Returns for Past Nine Months Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- Canada's revenue

could get them. Alex. Watson.

Two years ago he started in with a progressive party which was a progress. The water works had never paid. There was a loan of \$250,000 which re- was a loan of \$250,000 which re- from any one else on the progressive party now had done everything in their power fund. A surplus of \$16,000 was claimed, fund. A surplus of \$16,000 was claimed. done. If the whole ticket were elected and a half to the good. The total ex-

ter he thought. The streets of the city were in bad Arbitration Succeeds in Getting Good condition. It did not matter who was responsible. The streets had to be council. He had never been a quitter or showed the white feather. There were men on the ticket known as the progressive party which he had great respect for, and he believed they would make good aldernen. Some of

POLICE STATION TRAGEDY.

Man Arrested in Calgary for Drunkenness, Died Suddenly.

dead sitting in a chair in the corridor of the police station last night at 10

MacKenzie was arrested in the afternoon for drunkenness and being incap able. He was sitting around the tention of the night sergeant who no-

MacKenzie came out here months ago for his health, suffering from asthma and 'was only recently out of the hospital. A postmortem in-

NAVY LEAGUE

Emperor's Brother to Resign **Unless Managing Director** Withdraws.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-An official communication issued yesterday, sets forth that Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, who represents His agreement. Keim continuing as managing direc-

This decision was reached in agree ment with the Emperor. It would appear to be a result of a recent lengthy onference between Emperor William and Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, during which the Prince explained that his retirement from the Bavarlan branch of the league was due to the fact that Major General Keim has made use of the resources of the association for political purposes.

The attitude taken by the Emperor will undoubtedly result in forcing Major General Keim to resign. TO AMEND ELECTION ACT.

House of Commons.

Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- R. L. Borden gives otice of intention to introduce a bi to amend the Election Act. by provid ing that a bye-election must be held within a fixed period after the vacancy occurs. The length of this period will be left blank and will be decided on after a discussion in the house if the government assents to the adoption of the proposed measure.

COWICHAN RIVER FLOODED.

fillions of Feet of Lumber Lying o Banks-Tyee Offices for Victoria

Duncans, Jan. 10 .- The Cowichan river high from the recent heavy rains. J. against the defendant. Zipond, who has the contract for driving gs down the river for the Cowichan and Victoria Lumber Companies, has his gang at work again; some millions of feel are still lying on the banks and jams The Duncans school was closed at not n Tuesday owing to the prevalence of

it present. Miss Madeline Kingston will acc any Mrs. Elkington and Mrs. Hayward

LEGATION WANTS

SEARCHING INQUIRY

Between Germans and Chilean Residents.

day assumed a more serious aspect. The matter has been brought to the attention of the authorities, and the German legation want a thorough investigation. The Germans approached the village after dark and were mistaken by the inhabitants for bandits. The people fired on the travellers, with

for Orientals.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN.

Calgary, Alb., Jan. 11.-James Short Mongolian conquest. was elected chairman of school trus-

JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR TO U. S. A.

Ar View

GRAVE SITUATION THRILLING FIRE IN SOMALILAND IN SKYSCRAPER

MENELIK KICKING

OVER THE TRACES

noticed he was very quiet. They tried Rout of Italian Force May **Cause Britain and France** to Intervene.

Rome, Jan. 11.-No further news has

been received of the reported serious trouble in Italian Somaliland which reed to a fire that burned the Par Italian forces and the Abyssinians, and building, a 12-story business structu the raid on and the besieging of Lugh occupying the block between East 18 by the tribesmen. A number of wild reports are in cir-

an agent of a company who evidently culty confined to the luiding in whi escaped from Lugh before the siege they originated. Floor after floor ga began

ing to the signing in London on Decem- and either killed outright or serior 13th, 1906, by Italy, Great Britain injured. and France, of an accord on Abyssiana, three powers pledging themselves to co-operate for their respective inter- and the firemen's roll was called, for ests. King Menelik never liked this firemen failed to answer.

Recently Queen Taitou said to Mr. paid they should get sufficient. He did has decided to retire from this post- brice the French minister: "I long to other businesses had workd see the day in which all of you will go." fices there. The loss to the tenants To J. L. Harrington, the British min- total. The fire started on the fifth flo ister, King Menelik spoke plainly, say-ing: "After all, you English cannot lishers, and before a stream of wa come here and make war."

you dare to enter British territory." The exact forces in Italian Somaliby 18 officers. They

About \$500,000. New York. Jan. 11 .- Four firem went to their death when they respon ed to a fire that burned the Parke and 19th streets on Fourth avenue. 1 night. Fought by half the firemen A number of what reports are in cir-culation, however. It is said that the dispatches announcing the attack on the Italian forces did not come from any Italian official or officer, but from never controlled, and only with diff away and dropped to the base The situation in Italian Somaliland beneath these and crumbling walls assumes international importance ow-

FOUR MEN BURIED

AMID BLAZING RUINS

New York Structure Gutted-

Sensational Escapes—Loss

Four Men Missing When the fire had burned itself

The building was occupied chiefly

publishing houses, though a scor had fallen upon it, had shot t Mr. Harrington replied: "Nor would the elevator shafts, and presently of the upper floors were ablaze. On the fifth floor, where the wat men discovered the fire, five girls, e

ployed by the Ditmore pany, were at work. As the flan rose above, the girls hurried down th stairs to the street. Searching For Bodies.

New York, Jan. 11 .- With the fi streaks of dawn this morning scores nen began the task of searching the ruins of the Parker building the bodies of the four firemen who eported missing after the call the roll of the companies that took in fighting the spectacular fire that stroyed the 12-story building last nig causing a loss variously estimated amounts reaching \$500,000.

Although accounted fireproof, th great guilding burned almost like th der, the fire in the upper stories gain ng great headway, as it was far l ond the reach of the fire departme Thrilling Rescues.

Sensational rescues were the featu of the fire. Five men who were at wor on the top floor of the building were cu of from rescue from below and sou the roof on which they stood silhou against the flames which had bro through. From the top on an adjoi building, several stories lower than blazing one, a line was shot up from rtar, and with this line the beleas fastened to a chimney, sliding down the lower roof in safety.

Four firemen were caught in t follows: Charles E. Gremmels, a ship sixth story, when a floor below the broker (foreman); Arthur R. Maething, dropped, and they were forced upwar the seventh, and then to the eigh story of the blazing building. Men Worked Heroically

From below it seemed that reso was impossible until several fire seizing scaling ladders began to swin elves up to the face of the wa Climbing up a window ledge, the la der with its great hook was drawn working heriocally until their endange ed comrades were reached. Down smoking wall the men came slow

Ladders Burned

So narrow was the escape for stead of 6. Assist. District Attorney F. P. Garvin hung when the firemen dropped from

A further announcement of the mis-let, about midway between this city Monday afternoon, Martin Littleton, were searching for among the smoking Score Injured.

In addition to the missing a score (emen were hurt, their injuries r ing from bruises to broken limbs. Dreaded Such a Fire.

The fire department has been drea ing a fire in a sky-scraper, and hough the Parker building was thirteen stories in height, the fa one of the modern buildings of that height is easily imagined. when augmented by a force of th est engines, the department way ient to raise the water to a anywhere near the top of the bu When the new salt water high pre-mains are completed officials say fault will no longer be so prominer

NEW INSURANCE FILL

Toronto, Jan. 11.-The provisions of The executive passed a

AGRICULTURAL LITERATURE

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-In his annual ret nt Dr. Wil tor of experimental farms, and constantly increasing farmers of the Dominion for ntal farms, notes ssued from experimental farms, eadiness shown by farmers to co-o and promising varieties of cereals. INDIAN FAMINE AVERTED.

Lahore, India, Jan. 11 .- The bich has prevailed here for x months has been broken by

IMMIGRANTS AR TO BE BAR

NEW REGULATIONS COME INTO EF

All Entering Canada Mus Come Direct From Na Land.

An official confirmation of nade public in the Times a ago, to the effect that the government had taken steps t immigrants to Canada fro places than the land of their adoption, was received to-da G. L. Milne, Dominion in agent and medical inspecto port of Victoria, in the shape gram from Ottawa, stating rule is now in effect.

The telegram reads: "It has dered by the Governor-Ge Council that, during the cont the present conditions of t market in Canada, immigra be prohibited from landing un come from the country of th or citizenship by continuous and on through tickets pure ore sailing. This order is no Please make this pu notify all concerned."

While the new ruling appl mmigrants coming from other than their own by bir option, it will make itself felt oast, as it will debar the that Hawaiian immigration intending to send out of Hor Vancouver, from landing.

It will prevent the landing Japanese who have not bed turalizebd in Hawaiian territ will thus put a stop to the v immigration which has been by Challingworth and other sp in the islands. The Canadian lian mail line has a contract from forty to fifty in each vessels, and the French Amiral Fourichon has been brirg 200 Japanese via San The action of the governm mediately applying the new r undoubtedly result in the car the contract with the mail lin Chargeurs-Reunis steamship

Japanese coming from Korea, Mexico and other pla if not in possession of natu papers, be turned back and th gration of Nipponese will thus fined to the direct route betwee and this province. Under these stances it will be a comparativ matter for the immigration as regulate the influx according t ternational standing of the During the last few months migration of Asiatics to this has greatly fallen off, the nur riving on trans-Pacific comparatively slight. Visits h made by Hindustani journalis province, and the results of servations as published in th papers have amounted to a cessation of immigration ountry. While a handful have come here during the months from Hong-kong, receiption the Far East stated t was very little danger of any l gration of Hindus from their as the newspapers have all pressed upon the people the there is no material advan be gained by coming to Can the new rule will exclude a not coming direct from India, migrants will now be totally ed from landing. Moreov who do not board the stean Chinese ports will also be tur

CHICAGO'S ARMY OF UNEMP

Number of Idle Working 138.050-Business pression Chief Cau

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- The Ir day says: "A careful canv bor situation in Chicago led the fact that there city 138,050 idle working pe "There are normally 50,000 f work at this season of namely those whose employn the winter time, so that the f men idle as a result of the ression is 88.950. "The associated building to 37 affiliated unions, shows 15 ork, against an absolute men one year ago. The team he next highest number, nar

GOTCH V. HACKENSCH merican Wrestler Will Re

Meeting World's Cham Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10.-Fr hampion wrestler of Am nced to-day that he wou

he end of this year. He say height of his ambition has neet Hackenschmidt, and this seems for the first time ealized, he is ready to quit Gotch received a letter to V. W. Wittig, of Milwauk to sign with Hackens the championship of the we said that he will not have before May 1st, and that doubtless be the scene of th

C. P. R. AND CHICAGO

Montreal, Que., Jan. 10.hat the Canadian Pacific hicago & Great Western lutely without foundat. ing to an official statement dax.

land number 2.161 native soldiers, who have 11 guns and 8 quick-firers.

JURY SELECTED IN THAW TRIAL R. L. Borden Will Introduce Bill in PROSECUTION OPENS

ON MONDAY MORNING

Five Days Were Occupied in **Choosing Twelve Good Men** and True.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The second jury to try Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White was completed late yesterday, and on Monday morning the prosecution will present its direct case ed drew up a stout rope which ti

The jury as finally selected stands as employing baker; George W. Cary, dry goods; George C. Rupprecht, salesman; The offices of the Tyce Copper Company vill be removed to Victoria shortly. There s practically no mining on Mount Sicker Frank J. Howell, manufacturer; Wm. Burck, asistant secretary Young Men's to England about the middle of the Christian Association; Frances Doval, real estate; James A. Hooper, meat and and swung to a higher ledge, the m provisions

Justice Dowling announced yesterday that beginning with Monday the court until they were near enough to t hours will be from 19 a.m. to 1 p.m., and ground to drop into their from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Afterwards, at outstretched arms. the request of attorneys, he fixed the Serious Outcome of Encounter hour of adjournment at 5 o'clock in- So narrow was the escape for rescuence of the source of the so stead of 6.

will make the opening statement for the prosecution, as he did at the first But even the rescue of these men was Valparaiso, Chili, Jan. 10.-The envariation out the three days ago between a party direct witnesses will not occupy more usappeared in the three days ago between a party direct witnesses will not occupy more crete and twisted steel beams. I interest by the people of Victoria. The was killed and five wounded, has to-

ORDER TO LIVE

Opinion of Italian Politician on Japanese Situation—"The Fatal Road."

Rome, Jan. 11.-Deputy Nitti, a prom inent politician and socialist, in an arfrightful disaster to Japan, which, If the United States refuses to perthe law to leave the country on account mit Japanese immigration, he says, Japan must follow the fatal road to-

ward the Philippines as the first step, towards Australia and New Zealand, and sooner or later that towards

STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK.

A sight of the p

Tokio, Jan. 11.—It is officially announced to-day that Baron Takahira has been chosen ambassador to the United States to eucceed Viscount Aoki. State of the Thomas Davidson Manufacturing day on the understanding that the old financial depression is over. State of the Thomas Davidson Manufacturing the Thomas Davidson Manufacturing six months has been broken by copiot rains throughout the Punjab and a threa ened repetition of an acute state famine which has caused such terribi mortality in recent years has thus been everted. Montreal, Jan. 11.-Striking employees

LLING FIRE IN SKYSCRAPER

MEN BURIED MID BLAZING RUINS

ork Structure Guttedational Escapes—Loss

About \$500.000. ork, Jan. 11.-Four firemen

heir death when they respond fire that burned the Parker a 12-story business structure the block between East 18th streets on Fourth avenue, last ought by half the firemen of and apparatus that blocked ts for blocks, the flames were trolled, and only with diffi-fined to the luilding in which nated. Floor after floor gave d dropped to the basement, an these and crumbing walls n thirty firemen were caught killed outright or seriously

Four Men Missing he fire had burned itself ou emen's roll was called, four

ailed to answer. ing was occupied chiefly b g houses, though a score nesses had workrooms or of-The loss to the tenants is fire started on the fifth floor, of Kopr & Jackson, pubnd before a stream of wate upon it, had shot through or shafts, and presently all er floors were ablaze. fifth floor, where the watch-overed the fire, five girls, emthe Ditmore Woolen Com re at work. As the flames

arching For Bodies

ork, Jan. 11.-With the firs dawn this morning scores of egan the task of searching in s of the Parker building for s of the four firemen who are missing after the calling o the companies that took part ng the spectacula, fire that de-the 12-story building last night, a loss variously estimated at

s reaching \$500,000 ngh accounted freproof, the uilding burned almost like tinfire in the upper stories gain at headway, as it was far be headway, as it was far be-reach of the fire department. Thrilling Rescues.

nal rescues were the features e. Five men who were at work op floor of the building were cu rescue from below and sough on which they stood silhouet the flames which had broke From the top on an adjoining several stories ower than the one, a line was shot up from a and with this line the beleague w up a stout rope which they d to a chimney, sliding down to

r roof in safety. firemen were caught in the ory, when a floor below them and they were forced upward eventh, and then to the eighth the blazing builling.

Men Worked Herpically. below it seemed that rescue ossible until several firemen caling ladders began to swing yes up to the face of the wall g up a window edge, the lad its great hook was drawn up ng to a higher ledge, the men eriocally until their endanger ades were reached. Down the wall the men came slowly hey were near enough to the to drop into their comrades ed arms.

Ladders Burned. ow was the escape for resci ell as rescued, that the ladders were burned where they en the firemen dropped from en the rescue of these men was lete. for four who went up building failed to return. These ed in the mass of falling con nd twisted steel beams. It is ies that sorrowing comrad rching for among the smoking his morning.

Score Injured. ition to the missing, a score of were hurt, their injuries range bruises to broken limbs.

Dreaded Such a Fire." department has been dread. ire in a sky-scraper, and al-the Parker building was only a stories in height, the fate on the modern buildings of twice eight is easily imagined. Even augmented by a force of the larggines, the department was no nt to raise the water to a poir ere near the top of the building the new salt water high pressur are completed officials say this ill ne longer be so prominent. NEW INSURANCE FILL.

nto, Jan. 11.—The provisions of the surance bill, in the opinion of the two committee of the Policy Ho ssociation of Canada, are not st interests of the policy holde tive passed emning the ew legislat to walt up and fina

RICULTURAL LITERATURE.

a, Jan. 11.—In his ent Dr. William ual report experimental farms, notes, a larg instantly increasing demand u s of the Dominion for publication from experimental farms, and th ng varieties of cereals. DIAN FAMINE AVERTED.

India, Jan. -The drough the pasi is has been broken by copious ughout the Punjab and a threat cute state which has ca ars has thus been

IMMIGRANTS ARE TO BE BARRED

NEW REGULATIONS COME INTO EFFECT

All Entering Canada Must Now **Come Direct From Native** Land.

An official confirmation of the news made public in the Times a few days ago, to the effect that the Dominion government had taken steps to exclude mmlgrants to Canada from other places than the land of their birth or edoption, was received to-day by Dr. L. Milne, Dominion immigration agent and medical inspector for the nort of Victoria, in the shape of a telegram from Ottawa, stating that the UPROARIOUS PLEA rule is now in effect.

The telegram reads: "It has been ordered by the Governor-General-in-Council that, during the continuance of the present conditions of the labor market in Canada, immigrants must be prohibited from landing unless they he from the country of their birth citizenship by continuous journey, and on through tickets purchased beore sailing. This order is now in ef-Please make this public and otify all concerned."

While the new ruling applies to all

ancouver, from landing. It will prevent the landing of all anese who have not become naturalizebd in Hawaiian territory and will thus put a stop to the wholesale the action of the government in im-mediately applying the new ruling will undoubtedly result in the cancelling of the contract with the mail line and the Chargeurs-Reunis steamship referred

gration of Nipponese will thus be con-fined to the direct route between Japan and this province. Under these circum-stances it will be a comparatively easy matter for the immigration agents to regulate the influx according to the in-ternational standing of the matter. During the least for the matter. During the last few months the imnigration of Asiatics to this province has greatly fallen off, the numbers arriving on trans-Pacific liners' being comparatively slight. Visits have been made by Hindustani journalists to this province, and the results of their observations as published in the Indian papers have amounted to a practical cessation of immigration from that country. While a handful of Hindus have come here during the past few

CHICAGO'S ARMY

OF UNEMPLOYED

Chinese ports will also be turned back.

Number of Idle Working People 138,050—Business Depression Chief Cause.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- The Inter-Ocean day says: "A careful canvass of the bor situation in Chicago yesterday

led the fact that there are in this city 18,650 idle working people. "There are normally 50,000 men out of work at this season of the year, namely those whose employment ceases n the winter time, so that the number f men idle as a result of the business ression is 88,950.

The associated building trades, with affiliated unions, shows 15,000 out of ork, against an absolute scarcity of one year ago. The teamsters have

GOTCH V. HACKENSCHMIDT.

nerican Wrestler Will Retire After Meeting World's Champion.

e, Md., Jan. 10.—Frank Gotch, eight of his ambition has been to neet Hackenschmidt, and now that seems for the first time likely to be alized, he is ready to quit wrestling. received a letter to-day from . Wittig, of Milwaukee, urging sign with Hackenschmidt for he championship of the world. Gotch a aid that he will not have the match &

eal, Que., Jan. 10.-The rumor 66 years old. the Canadian Pacific railway in-s to purchase or take over the

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GREENSHIELDS WESTERN, LTD. Purchase by Robinson, Little & Co Will Not Mean Curtailment of Business in West.

Montreal, Jan. 10 .- It was stated by the management of Greenshields, Lto here to-day that the purchase of Greenshields Western Limited, Winni-peg, by Messrs. Robinson, Little & Co., of London, Ont., does not mean that hey will curtail operations in western Canada. Their travelers will cover all parts of the country now, as in the past, and prospects are for an in-

reased business. The management states that owing to much larger quarters being ob-tained here, it was felt that it could obtain better results by concentrating its whole business under 'one control, and that in Montreal. The branch of Greenshields & Little in Vancouver will not be affected by the present change.



FOR MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

Police Repel Hissing Crowds From Doors-Prince Von **Buelow Hooted.**

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- The most intense excitement has been aroused by an inwhile the new runng applies untries mmigrants coming from countries ther than their own by birth or ad-Prussian Landtag by a Liberal mempoint, it will make itself felt on this coast, as it will debar the Japanese ber, and demanding the introduction that Hawaiian immigration men are intending to send out of Honolulu to members of the lower house of the Prussian Landtag.

Last night no fewer than 35 Socialist mass meetings were held in Berlin, as well as many others in the country diswill thus put a stop to the wholesale immigration which has been planned by Challingworth and other speculators in the islands. The Canadian-Austra-lian mail line has a contract to bring from forty to fifty in each of their vessels, and the French steamship Amiral Fourichon has been engaged to bring 200 Japanese via San Francisco. The action of the government in im-mediately application of the government in im-

doors were opened those nearest to them attempted to force their way into Japanese coming from Formosa, Korea, Mexico and other places will, if not in possession of naturalization papers, be turned back and the immicleared the surrounding streets. The police were still trying to maintain order when Prince Von Buelow drove up. His presence was greeted with loud and ironical cheers, accom-

strongly reinforced and curbed the rising current of the crowd, clearing the approaches to the building and driving the crowd into side streets. As the people were being hustled away they hissed continually. The manifestants remained in the vicinity of the build-

Under the present electoral system in Prussia there are three classes of electors. Up to the present time the laboring man has been completely dehave come here during the past few months from Hong-kong, recent advices from the Far East stated that there was very little danger of any large end. was very little danger of any large emi-gration of Hindus from their own land, as the newspapers have already im-pressed upon the people the fact that there is no material advancement to be gained by coming to Canadia. As the new rule will exclude all Hindus not coming direct from India, these im-migrants will now be totally prohibit-ed from landing. Moreover, Chinese extended number of less wealthy per steamships at sons pay the next third of the full be turned back. amount of taxation and they choose an equal number of final electors, while a third class of voters, composed of the nainder of the population and in-Juding the workmen, whose numbers each millions, are allowed to select a between the Italian forces there and umber of final voters equal to that nosen by each of the other two classes. It is learned on The total number of final electors se-lected by this process then proceed to cast the final vote at which the repre- in the interior, was besieged by the sentatives of the two first named classes always vote solidly together, desperate and unequal fight, and its dethus shutting out any possibility of the election of a representative of the It is believed here working classes Prince Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor has made known his inten-

tion of speaking on this subject dur-ing the debate which is to follow the The importance sentation of the interpellation.

FELT IN THREE TOWNS.

St. Louis Explosion of Tremendous Force But No Lives Lost.

St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 9.-A terrible exhe next highest number, namely 15,000 Edgemonth, Ill., nine miles south of

> glass windows here, no one was killed officers. or injured, according to telephonic re-

npion wrestler of America, an-need to-day that he would retire at MONTREAL MERCHANT KILLED. e end of this year. He says that the Mr. Settier Cookson Fell Under Wheels

this city, for the past forty years being coast. member of the firm of Kirkpatrick Cookson, up to the time of the death The dominion of Italy in Africa ex- Rt. Hon. W. St. John Brodick, late 23 hours, could not agree and were

BANK OF BENGAL RATE.

THE PROGRESSIVE TICKET

To the Electors of Victoria :

At the request of many of our fellow citizens we have consented to seek election as candidates at the coming municipal election.

We stand for an improved water supply, better streets and adequate fire protection.

We are not pledged to any particular course nor do we aim to benefit any one party or faction; but will support any reasonable measures brought forward to advance the interests of the city.

If elected we intend at an early date to press upon the provincial authorities the advisability of aiding with work of beautifying Victoria, the capital of the province, in line with the general policy adopted at Ottawa, and various other provincial capitals.

We recognize the absolute necessity of a larger expenditure of money for the maintenance and repair of the public streets, and we think the time has arrived when the taxes collected on personal property, consisting of the merchandise in our stores and factories, should be handed over by the government to the city, which would place at our disposal a considerable sum of money for the improvement of our streets. We will use our united efforts to bring about this change and feel confident with the co-operation of other municipalities that such a desirable object can be accomplished.

DR. LEWIS HALL, For Mayor.

ALEXANDER WATSON, WILLIAM NOBLE,

For Aldermen, Ward One. RICHARD HALL, A. M. BANNERMAN,

For Aldermen, Ward Two. JOSHUA KINGHAM.

For Alderman, Ward Three. F. A. PAULINE,

A. McKEOWN. For Aldermen, Ward Four. W. G. CAMERON,

ANTON HENDERSON. For Aldermen, Ward Five.

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FIERCE SIRUGGLE IN ABYSSINIA

NATIVES DESTROYED ITALIAN STATION

Defenders of Lugh Wiped Out in Unequal Fight-Squad-

ron to the Rescue.

Rome, Jan. 10.-News has been received of a terrible battle in Italian Somaliland, on the east coast of Africa,

It is learned on good authority that Lugh, the furthermost Italian station Olympia range, Adolph Feber and Olaf

It is believed here that the Italian government is concealing a severe reverse in order to prepare the public

The importance of the situation lies in the establishment of the fact as to diker. whether or not the King of Abyssinia ordered the attack upon the Italians. EARL GREY TO PAY EXPENSES. Lugh was garrisoned by only about 250 natives, under the command of Capt. Bongiovanni, and the attacking party consisted of about two thousand Abysplosion, which rocked buildings in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Belleville, here. The Italian government has or-cretion the body of H. Duberley who louis, East St. Louis and Belleville, occurred about 11 o'clock to-night at to proceed to the coast of Somaliland East St. Louis, at the Phoenix powder mills. Hotel Hermitage. The latter intimated coast, as the entire territory is garri-that Earl Grey would defray the ex-Despite the tremendous force which soned by not more than two thousand was evidenced by the breaking of plate natives under the command of Italian

At the same time the government has telegraphed to the Italian legation at Addis Abeba, the capital of Abyssinia, sent a protest to King Menelik against the violation of the status quo. Italy holds Lugh through an agreement con-Montreal, Jan. 9.—Mr. Settler Cook-son, member of the Montreal Board of Trade and a commission merchant in this city, for the past forty years being

May 1st, and that Chicago will of the former, some years ago, was tends over an area of about 90,000 secretary of state for war), who is on square miles, with a coast line of 670 a visit to His Excellency. P. R. AND CHICAGO WESTERN. Montreal Que Ter 10 The torm to the control of the tive chiefs, and is undeveloped as yet. By various decrees, between 1890 and 1901, the Italian possessions were con-

army met with a crushing defeat, and after the treaty of Addis Abeda the whole of the country to the south of the Mareb, the Belesia and Muna rivers were restored to Abyssinia. By treaties in 1900 between Italy and Abyssinia, and in 1902, between Great Britain. Italy and Abyssinia, the fron of Eritrea were cons In 1906 the population consisted of 275,000 natives and 3,948 Europeans, inclusive of military forces, 2,333 of whom were Italians.

LOST TRAIL AND

ATE RAW BIRDS

Old Klondiker Staggered Into Shack Exhausted-Com-

panion Died of Hunger.

Spelton, Wn., Jan. 10 .- On their way to Clearwater country, across the Johnson lost the trail, ate all their provisions, could light no fire because their matches became soaked, ate raw birds, tal. Wm. Ferguson, of Lawrence, Mass.,

after seven days without food Feber staggered into a shack on Wynosche river, 25 miles north of Montesano. Searchers found Johnson dead six miles distant. Feber was an old Klon-

which the uninjured passengers of the wrecked train were transferred. The train is made up in San Francis-New York, Jan. 10 .- A local under taking establishment last night reo and its terminal is New Orleans. The cause of the wreck is unknown. ceived an answer to a telegram sent CHINESE UNREST.

killed himself several days ago at the Rioting in Kia Hshing-Fu Reported to

NOAH MURDER CASE.

ar Are Dismissed.

London, Ont., Jan. 10 .- The jury in

IN TRAIN WRECK

JUMPED THE METALS

Left Track-Mother and

Son Dead.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 10.-Southbound

Mrs. A. P. Boyd and her little son,

known tramp stealing a ride on the

break-beams, was also killed. Twelve

SUNSET EXPRESS

Be Anti-Foreign Movement. Pekin, Jan. 10.-Further reports of the

penses of the funeral. Duberly was a ting at Kia Hshing-Fu, a town in distant relative of the Governor-Genthe province of Che-kiang, declare the novement there to be anti-foreign. The Catholic missionary station has The burial will be in Mount Kensico cemetery, New York, this afternoon. asked M. Baptist, the French minister to China, for protection, and the minis-ter will take up the matter with the

and Lord Middleton (better known as the Noah murder case, after be

GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN QUEBEC. foreign board to-day.

Quebec, Jan. 10 .- The Governor-Gen

WIDOW OF NAPOLEON III.

eral.

VANCOUVER ELECTIONS. Mayor Bethune Re-elected By Acclamation-Aldermen and License

Commissioners,

Vancouver, Jan. 10 .- The civic elec ion results yesterday were: Mayor Bethune re-elected by accla Mation. Aldermen: Ward 1-J. W. Prescott and W. Hepburn; Ward 2-D. M. Stewart and J. B. Campbell; Ward 3-T. F. McGuigan and W. J. Cavanagh; Ward 4-A. McDonald and G. Mc-Spadden; Ward 5-R. Mills and J. Morton; Ward 6-John McMillan and T. H. Calland. License commissioners-George Mc

Donald and William Hunt. By-laws for the expenditure of nillion and three-quarter dollars for new bridges, etc., were adopted by large majorities.

SCHMITZ WAS NOT CRIMINAL

EXPLOSION OF FRISCO

Decision of Higher Court Will Release Ex-Mayor and Ruef.

cision setting aside the judgment in the case of former Mayor E. Schmitz, for, according to its decision, he plead-ed guilty to an act that was no of-fence against the laws of the state. According to the appellate judges, the compelling of the French restaurants to pay "fees" to Abe Ruef was not a crime, even though Ruef divided the 'fees" with Mayor Schmitz.

After discussing the point, the court reversed the judgment against Schmitz on the ground that no acts constitut-ing a crime had been proved against him. Abe Ruef, who pleaded guilty to extorting money from the French restaurants, is therefore equally guiltless. The decision wipes out the French restaurant case, and the pending charges of extortion against Schmitz and Ruef must be dismissed. Both are now entitled to release on bail. If they obtain the necessary bondsmen they can remain at liberty until such time as the jury finds them guilty on one of the indictments charging them with receiving bribes from corporations. Owing to the number of cases against them the bail at \$1,000 a case would reach an enormous figure. Schmitz and Ruef cannot take ad-

antage of the decision for sixty days. The prosecution has twenty days in which to ask for a re-hearing. Then the appellate court will have ten days to consider the application. When this is done the prosecution will go through the same proceedure in the supreme ourt, which will take the same length

Consequently Schmitz and Ruef will till be kept in the county jail for two nonths at least. The news of the decision of the appellate court spread rapidly over the city, causing consternation in some quarters and delight in others. District Attorney Langdon said Schmitz and Ruef will be prosecuted on other indictments that charge public offences. To-day's decision will have the ef-

ect of invalidating the other four in-Many Injured When Coaches dictments charging Schmitz as well as Ruef with extortion, and renders void the plea of guilty made by Ruef as the appellate court held that no d been co By this reversal, it is feared that the

prosecution has lost its hold upon Ruef, and it was freely predicted tonight that he will now refuse all over train No. 10, the Sunset express, on the tures for immunity, wholly or in part Southern Pacific railroad, was wrecked to testify in the bribery graft cases last night at Rucker, 25 miles below and fight every indictment There are still pending against Ruef

126 indictments, charging bribery, and Two Soldiers Killed and Ten of Portland, Ore., were killed. An un- forty indictments remain against Schmitz.

Want Bonds Reduced.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Forme injured have been taken to the hospi-Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and Abrathrew away their packs, and finally was badly crushed and may die. Six ham Ruef, who received a decision yesgers in this were the most seriously the county jail in custody of the new 122 indictments, his bonds amounting to \$1,170,000. If their request for a reduction is not complied with in the ower court, both will take the matter lirect to the Supreme court.

The cases of Patrick Calhoun, Thorn-well Mullaly, Wm. M. Abott, Tirey L. Ford Ruef Schmitz and former Su visor F. P. Nicolas, comes up for trial on bribery charges at the same time. EAST ELGIN NOMINEES.

Alymer, Ont. Jan. 10.-East Elgin Liberals yesterday nominated Dr. F. H. Miller and M. W. Rutherford as their candidates.

RAILWAY MANAGER DEAD.

celebration, arrived at 7 p.m. last night. Jury Failed to Agree in London Trial

CANADIAN BOXER WON.

Montreal, Jan 10.-Billy Weller, the discharged. Noah, an Indian, is ac-cused of killing a brother red man, ocal lightweight, won on a foul from Harry Scroggs, of Baltimore, in the government as one of the British Amand will be tried at the March assizes, 11th round of what was to have been a fifteen round bout.

GOVERNMENT WIRELESS

Berlin, Jan. 10.-The government has Vienna, Jan. 10.-The government has decided to establish a radium bathing institute at Joachimstal, in Bohe- the telegraph laws. It provides for a nopoly in the erection of wireless stations,

THAW PANEL NEARLY COMPLETE

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ONLY TWO VACANCIES STILL UNFILLED

Few Peremptory Challenges Interposed To-day-May Adjourn Until Monday.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The fifth day of the second trial of Harry K. Thaw found the opposing attorneys still engaged at the task of jury building. There were seven sworn jurors in the box when to-day's proceedings began with the fifth panel of 100 talesmen to draw from in filling the vacancles.

By dint of hard work during the last hour of the morning session the box had been filled when the luncheon recess was ordered. The last five men BRIBERY CONVICTIONS being subject to peremptory challenge. This was the fifth time that all of the jury seats had been occupied since Monday.

There was a surprise when District Attorney Jerome interposed but one peremptory challenge against the temporary jurors, and when Mr. Littleton, of the defence, followed suit by making a single dismissal. Mr. Sondheim at noon was let got by the prosecution, and Mr. Duschnes at No. 12 by the de-San Francisco, Jan. 9.—The district court of appeals handed down a deand Burck. There were then but two vacancies in the trial panel, and pre-dictions were freely made that the convicted of extortion in the French restaurant case. Abe Ruef, also, bene-adjournment for the day. Justice Dowfits by the ruling of the upper court, ling announced that if the jury was completed to-day he would adjourn the court until Monday, when the prosecution will present its case.

Edna Goodrich, the actress, wanted as a witness for the defence in the trial of Hy. K. Thaw, led to the serving of another subpoena upon the woman where she is playing. . Wras Moore, a special employee in the case from Attorney Peabody's office, made the service. Miss Goodrich and her mother received him on the stage, and the actress willingly accepted the papers and promised to be on hand when-ever desired.

DIAMOND TAKING.

Engineer Obtained \$320,000 From De Beers' Director for Artificial Purposes.

Paris, Jan. 10,-An engineer named Lemoyne was arrested yesterdy on the charge of obtaining under false pretences \$320,000 from Sir Julius Wernher, a director of the De Beers Company.

It is alleged that Lemoyne induced Sir Julius to advance the money by showing him a process for the manufacture of artificial diamonds, which the police assert was nothing more than clever slight of hand.

WELL-KNOWN FURRIER DEAD. Toronto, Jan. 10 .- J. W. T. Fairweather, senior partner of J. T. W. Fair-weather and Company, the well-known fur merchants, is dead, aged 45 years. INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

London, Jan. 10.-London has a vio-

lent epidemic of influenza, it being es-timated that there are upwards of 500 cases in the city.

OPERA HOUSE GUTTED

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 10 .- The grand morning.

TERRORIST BOMB

OUTRAGE IN POLAND

Wounded in Attack on Post Car Station.

was badly crushed and may de. Bit han her, who received a decision yes-coaches left the track. One was rolled treday in their favor from the District into the country road and the passen-Court of Appeals, are to-day both in this city who have been quiet for some gers in this were the most seriously the county jail in custody of the new shelff. They will appear in court this A wrecking train carrying physi-A wrecking train carrying physi-cians and nurses was made up here and dispatched to the scene of the held on 45 indictments with bonds to the amount of \$400,000. Ruef is held on the very killing two and wounding tem time past have resumed operations. After looting the safes the Terrorists made their escape with considerable money.

MADE OF AMERICAN LEAF.

Japanese Government Principal Competitor of British-American Company.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The tobacco products sold in China and other parts of the Orient, and also in the majority of the countries of Europe, are made from American leaf, according to the testimony of Wm. R. Harris, one of the vice-presideits of the American Tobac-Company, at yesterday's session of

ation. He denied that the British-American Tobacco Company controlled the tobacco trdae of China, but said he wished it did. He named the Japanese erican company's chief competitors in the Chinese field.

Mr. Harris said the British-Ameri-can Company owns the majority of the stock in tobacco companies in many parts of the world.

A horse in good condition can last about twenty-five days without food, as long as there is planty of water to drink.

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THE MUNICIPAL ISSUES.

duration. The season of the year at thing several times, has so convinced as they ought the conduct of civic busi-ness. In the cases of some proportion "The len."

much talk and little accomplishment.

council affect to resent the fact of opposition having developed against them. for any of our citizens, acting independently or in concert, to endeavor to servative party require such tactics persuade men whom they deem qualithe best they could, in accordance with that the initiative should be with Cantheir judgment, for Victoria. They ada, and that it should be a case of the personnel of the council, and they fast and loose with newspaper responsihave adopted what they believe to be bility. of effecting such an improvement. In that our Pacific shores shall not be criticizing the methods of citizens of all overrun by the Asiatic races. Upon elasses and of all political opinions who the Progressive ticket, it is not compli- with Japan or any other of our transmentary to the inteligence of the elec- Pacific neighbors. Would our Consertorate to say corporate influence hath vative contemporaries like the govand Gambling and Party Poli- ada. tics are behind Dr. Hall and "It should be said that all Conservaprovement we all desire to see effected. We believe the most satisfactory reform would be brought about by the election of the complete Progressive minds before deciding how they shall been productive of good civic governeast their ballots and not to be influ- ment. We expressed our conviction enced against their better judgment by the appeals of the "abbot of unreason." who is taking such a conspicuous part

in the campaign. RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

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pendence. Whatever negotiations took cause British minister at the Mikado's court,

perfectly satisfactory to the people of their talents at the service of the city LATEST PHASE OF the slightest degree the relations between Great Britain and Japan:

submitted to Parliament. Dealing with ing of the community. That was per vative press, which is evidently so names of the gentlemen nominated lowing timely admonition:

announcing with glee that Mr. Lemiuex has failed in his mission. 'Mr. them could be persuaded to enter the second cabin rate on the steamer Lemieux is returning from Japan with-Municinal electoral campaigns in out success,' says the Kingston News, believe it is the duty of every pa-Victoria are usually of very short and the Mail, after saying the same triotic citizen to assist when called which elections are held does not per- itself that in its latest issue it reaches fices when necessary for the sake of ning with the sailing of the Graf Walmit of a prolonged discussion of civic the past pluperfect stage. Now that Victoria. Neither private corporations dersee, from here on April 18th, the affairs. Perhaps this is just as well, the failure of the Lemieux mission to nor political party has the slightest These elections occur once a year, and Japan has been announced,' it says. grip or influence upon them. They reit is not particularly stimulating to Who has announced it? Not a scrap present diverse element. The only Plym business to keep the public in a con- of intelligence has been obtained from bond between them in a sincere desire tinual state of turmoil over the conduct any reliable quarter upon which such to effect reforms in the civic adminisof public affairs. Besides citizens ought an opinion could be founded. The Jap- tration and to make the present year to be sufficiently interested in matters anese court and ministry are close- the most progressive in the history of the British Merchant Act of 1906, by which most intimately concern them to mouthed by nature and policy. Mr. Victoria. bay strict attention all the year round Lemieux declined to say anything un-

tion restrains the organs of the party That work has already been com crises and tender their services. It has assurance of the Japanese government there is necessity for reforms that restricted within satisfactory limits simply contend that there appears to be cure rather than one of prevention. A considerable room for improvement in paper which talks in that strain plays

"What Canadians will hold on to is were instrumental in the formation of can be attained without quarreling done this thing. And it is the climax ernment to go about this matter in a of absurdity to claim, as the supporters way that would wound the pride of the of the Mayor have done, that the C. P. Japanese people to the quick? If they R. and the Esquimalt Water Works would, they are, we believe, totally out Company and Rum and Prostitution of harmony with the people of Can-

the other gentlemen of the Progressive tive newspapers do not join in this may, one of the most perplexing pro-Ticket. One would be justified in using dangerous agitation. Some of them strong language in condemning the seem content to wait until Mr. Lemieux ravings of such irresponsible incendi- makes his report. The Ottawa Journal aries. The record of the various candi- goes further and rebukes the unpatric dates is sufficient answer to such non- otic papers which for party purposes will agree with us that the progressense as has been published, doubtless do not hesitate to stir up the dangerous sive ticket, from Mayor downwards, under the imprimatur of Mayer Morley. fires of racial animosity. 'How any Even electors who cannot approve of mere outsider,' it says, 'can know that the selection of the reformers in its Mr. Lemienx's to Japan has failed is a entirety must be compelled to admit puzzler. Moreover, if there is one field that it enlarges their choice. They will where more than anywhere else too

PROGRAMME OF THE PROGRES-SIVES.

A few days ago the Times questioned that the very best men, men who had There has been a good deal of what strued. We said then that, notwithappears to us premature discussion standing obvious defects in the party about the mission of Hon. Mr. Lemieux system as applied to provincial and to Japan. American newspapers have federal affairs, there was one feature declared the Canadian minister's dip- of the party system that might be lomatic journey to the court of the imitated with advantage in municipal Mikado a failure because, forsooth, he elections. That feature was the cus-If Mr. Lemieux had sought the assist- Commons. This method is not perfect that Canada recognized no such de- effect reforms or to promote a just sion of teaching.

doubt that the representative of Can- government that something ought to be otherwise success is impossible. upon representative men, men of proved mation. That will do very well for a ports and Victoria for Liverpool, saloon passengers landing here: F. ada, with the able assistance of the done, some pressure brought to bear, reached an understanding that will be capacity and independence, to place beginning.

British Columbia without disturbing in during the present municipal year. progressive ticket has been nominated It has been said that the progressives Mr. Lemieux has doubtless by this were brought out at a "hole and cortime made his report to his govern- ner" meeting; that they represent class ment. That report has not yet been interests, sinister influences and prinmade public because it has not been ciples inimical to the moral well-bethe premature chortling of the Conser- haps to be expected. A glance at the blinded by partizan zeal that it would ought to convince any reasonable, unwelcome an announcement of the fail- prejudiced person that such a charge ure of the mission of the minister, the is absolutely ridiculous. An examina-Toronto Globe, administers the fol- tion of their standing and record ought to be sufficient to establish the sincer-"A number of Conservative papers are ity of their professions. It was with considerable difficulty that some of brought down to \$38. The minimum field. They only did so because they Kaiserine, Auguste, Victoria and Am upon and to make some slight sacri- \$30. The promise is made that begin

We published the programme of to municipal matters. Unfortunately, til he reported to his colleagues. From the progressive ticket last even- less for his trip than an amount equa all the people do not follow as closely where, then, has the failure been an- ing. It is a very interesting programme indeed. The most prom-"The length to which partizanship inent feature of it, of course, is the classed. of them interest is spasmodic-more will go in this country is fairly familiar announcement that the time has come likely to be aroused by the appeals of to us all. It was not quixotic, how- for an appeal to the provincial govmere office-eekers to sectional preju-dices than by the reasonings of sober this delicate question, arising between other governments of Canada and the this delicate question, arising between other governments of Canada and the common sense and practical experience, two countries which are the best of United States in respect to assisting But two days remain for the electors friends, would not have been thrown the capital of the province in the task the White Star line in its reduction of But two days remain for the electors friends, would not have been thrown the capital of the particular of the second cabin rates. elect to conduct their affairs for the tain, that first of democracies, it is a has proved altogether beyond our recoming year. They have had two years well-accepted understanding that for- sources. The federal government has of the present civic regime. The record eign affairs shall not be made a part announced its intention of making Otof its achievements is before them. It is for them in their wisdom to decide whether there shall be a change or whether there shall be another year of otic party par excellence. The columns nuch talk and little accomplishment. Some of the members of the retiring ed with sneers at Mr. Lemieux and dief is general that the capital ought other city in the Dominion. The bewith discussions that were sure to to be worthy of the Dominion. Nature terest in view of the fact that a Ha make his task more difficult. Does the has done a great deal for Victoria. waian syndicate has booked pass About all we have succeeded in doing ages for two hundred Japanese coolies works of Nature. As the capital of fied to serve the city with intelligence might be expected, declared that the province of the Dominion, Victoria lutely prohibits the landing of any imnever been asserted by those who claim that emigration to Canada would be of her high estate, and we believe the provincial government ought to, and ull do its durit in this respect if as members of the old board have not done would not be acceptable. It demanded will, do its duty in this respect if assured that that which it is urged to do shall be effectively seconded by an efficient civic administration.

As Mr. Marchant pointed out in his letter published in the Times, our mileage of streets is so great that horoughfares cannot be kept in good order out of the revenue at the disposition of the council. Taxaton is high and is increasing. An increased revenue is absolutely necessary. The representatives of the progresive ticket will advocate the diversion of all or a portion of the personal property tax now collected by the provincial government to the municipal treasury. There are substantal reasons for a belief that this request will be granted. At least the progressives will urge such a reform upon the government, and if they succeed, as we hope they toria will be solved.

We believe that if the electors consider all these matters in a reasonable spirit, dismissing prejudice, they entitled to their support

THE LATE DR. EATON.

The announcement of the death of concede that the present council is far much talk is harmful, diplomacy is Dr. Eaton, superintendent of Victoria from perfect, and that there is ample that field.' This is well said and timely schools, will be read with deep sorrow for improvement. It is an im- said." schools, will be read with deep sor-row wherever that gentleman was company, one long and one short blow. I there and appointed A. H. Lyche as company, one long and one short blow. Coxswain. With the Banfield Creek known. And Mr. Eaton was well known in most parts of Canada as an accomplished scholar and enthusiastic educationalist. Although Ticket, from the Mayor down. Conse- whether the "voluntary" system gener- he had not enjoyed robust health the matter very carefully in their ally in vogue in municipal affairs had since his engagement in Victoria commenced, frailty of constitution did not ter to the marine and fisheries depart ment, returned to Esquimalt on Satur deter him from entering with a determined spirit upon the work of in- in the channel at San Juan har demonstrated their capacity by suc- stituting such reforms as he believed which went adrift last week. The Joldemonstrated their capacity by suc-ceses achieved in the conduct of their to be necessary in our educational place the big buoy on Swiftsure bank private business, were usually loth to system. Under his superintendence and will leave in a couple of days' offer their services to their fellow-citi- the efficiency of teachers and the work time. offer their services to their tenowedula-zens because of the possibility of their motives in seeking office being miscon-strued. We said then that, notwith-standing obvious defects in the party and in the tenciency of teachers and the work of scholars have shown a decidedly upward tendency. That Victoria col-lege ranks to-day as one of the best educational institutions in the province, that its graduates have taken the latest pattern and will replace ten the highest places in competition with cf the 31-day Whigham oil lights in the pupils of schools of much greater Whigham lights to be replaced will be fame, is due in no inconsiderable de- those at Lund and Coffin island. failed to call upon the United States tom of representatives of the parties gree to the efforts and judgment of ambassador and seek the co-operation assembling and choosing candidates the late superintendent. He was of that gentleman in his undertaking. for the legislature or the House of influence was more than local also, ance of the American ambassador, that in its ultimate results. Conventions because we believe his advice was would have been at the very least a do not invariably choose wisely or often sought and acted upon in protacit admission of the suzerainty of the with discretion or with a single eye to republic over this country, and we are the welfare of the community they re- was naturally a man of retiring disquite sure the Conservative press of present. But it is the only system pos- position. He did not thrust himself send on Saturday with her larder the Dominion, which seems to have ac- sible under prevailing conditions. into any circles outside of those in cepted the American version of the must be some process of elim-mission of Canada's minister as the ination leading up to concerted action was highly esteemed by those who alternating calms have conspired to correct version, would have been the while the present admittedly defec- knew him most intimately as a man loudest in its condemnation of such tive political system prevails. That of kindly heart, courteous disposition, truckling. But Mr. Lemieux took the system does not prevent any candi- ever ready with a word of encourage- hopes of reaching Umpqua had been first possible opportunity of declaring date coming forward who aspires to ment to those engaged in the profes- abandoned.

and there is no reason whatever to Victoria upon the subject of municipal mony between mayor and council, ence to again undertaking the voyage

EASTERN RATE WAR

Atlantic Lines Make Further Cuts-Hamburg-American Proposes English Call.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The Hamburg-American steamship line announces that the second cabin rate for all rooms on all its steamships between this port and Hamburg until May 1st, except or the steamer Deutschland had been erika had been \$44; on the steamship of the "P" class, including the Pennsyl vania, Pretoria and others, it had been steamships Pennsylvania, Patricia Graf Waldersee and Pretoria, on castbound trips, will stop at the ports of outh and Cherbourg. According to a high official of one of the English lines, such an entry of the Hamburg-American line into England is to be opposed by the enforce which a liner entering an English po with a cabin passenger who has paid in American money to \$48, can be class ed as an immigrant steamship, subject to all the inconveniences of a vessel s

Cunard's Action. Liverpool, Jan. 11 .- The Cunard The Cunard company has also followed

IS AT HONOLULE

Steamship Booked to Carry Japs Here via San Francisco at Island Port.

Chargeurs Reunis steamship Amiral Fourichon arrived af Honolulu on Saturday last, and details of her departure are being awaited with in hitherto for Victora is to mar the to come to British Columbia via Sar Francisco The latest immigration regulations of the richest and the most prosperous the Dominion government which abso-

> an his own, will probably result in leaving Hono LONSDALE DUE NEXT WEEK.

Information Concerning Mutiny Mexican Liner Received by Agents -Probable Delay.

Coming from Salina Cruz and way ports on the Melcan west coast, the Can-adian-Mexican finer Lonsdale is scheduled to arrive here on Wednesday next. The ival of the liner is being awaited wit interest, as only meagre details of the reported mutiny which broke out among her Chinese crew have come to hand. A brief dispatch from Mexico City some time ago told of the seamen's attempt to take the ship and of how A. W. Donly, trade commissioner for the Dominant in ade commissioner for the Don the republic, assisted the officers to ov the republic, assisted the omcers to over-come the multipeers. Since then, as far as can be learned, the agents of the line have received no information either con-cerning the trouble with the crew or the saling of the liner. It is therefore quite obable that she has been delayed, of nng another crew, and may not reach hs port for some tme

ARE CHANGING FUNNELS. Latest Sound Steamship Merger is Be-

of Stacks. The well known steamships Jeffer-Dolphin, Dirigo and Farallon are having their funnels painted brown, the and a projected landing at Lennard Northwestern olor, while the boats of the former government steamship took the Pa-Northwestern company are having chena surf-life boat to Clayoquot heir flags changed to the red background with black ball, the flag of the crew to man it with John Chesterma Alaska Steamship Company. The as coxswain. At Ucluelet the whistle in use by all the ships of the enlisted a crew for the sur

BUOY SERVICE. Cascade Bringing Ten New Lights-Jolliffe Restored San Juan Buoy.

The tug William Jolliffe, under char-

SCHOONER'S TRYING TRIP.

Pedro for Umpqua. Forty-seven days out from San Pedro, en route to the Umpqua river.

empty and fresh water entirely gone. The vessel made offing at the river in prevent her reaching first the Colum bia river and, later, Grays Harbor, both of which she attempted after Captain Peterson declares the weath

er the worst he has ever experienced in thirty-five years' sailing on the dent of the United States ambassador, and there is no reason whatever to to the Oregon port.

passed Suez on Saturday.

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ing Marked by Re-painting port yesterday morning.



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of her new private hotel, street, from "Holly Bank" Aberdeen," out of deference P. Rithet, who has had t ame for his house for the ars. -A. communication has ceived from Mrs. Montgom tary of the women's comm Pan-Anglican congress to London next June, asking men all over the world to jo aration for the congress by study. The Bishop has c give an address in Chris schoolroom on Tuesday afte o'clock, to explain the natu objects to be discussed, and meeting will be duly anno -Last evening the annual tion of officers of Victoria I Brotherhood of Owls, coms on Government s was a large attendance and after the business had posed of refreshments wer musical programme was the entertainment of those p H. Bissell acted as installin and the following officers w and the following onless of firmed in their positions: Bro. Gow; vice executive Watkins; vicar, W. S. D. Sm ter of nest, Frank Orr; wai liam Hastings; sentinel, treasurer, David Murray; H. McConnell. ------Mrs. Gunne, of Kenora, has just arrived in Victoria the winter with her daughter 'S. MacLean, Tennyson road telegram announcing the su of her daughter, Mrs. J. E of Dauphin Man. Mrs. and M mmediately left for the east -The first rehearsal of the Musical Society chorus will b Wednesday, January 15th, in negie library, at 8 p.m. Memi ing copies of Stanford's "Reve requested to bring them. An sirous of joining the corus sh their names to A. T. Bain, cho

Local Net

Argument in the case

-Argument in the case of Milne was engaging the Full day, L. G. McPhillips appearin plaintiff, appelant, and J. E.

he defendant, respondent,

issue concerns the right t

-Mrs. Gordon has changed

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laims was lost by default of

-Yesterday afternoon the retained have been been the set of the late Miss Jennie Little we vere conducted at the home verse conducted at the home o reaved mother, Mrs, Ellen I Captains Traviss and Richar Salvation Årmy, and Rev. H, son. There was a large nun friends present, and many flowers were sent. A memoria will be held at the Salvation A racks Sunday evening. The f acted as pallbearers; Messrs. H G. Wilson, E. Wilson, W. G Cloverdale and R. Love.

ftary; 816 Blanchard street.

-After giving two successfu concerts-one in aid of the Home, the other for the Antilosis Society-the City band their third concert Sunday January 19th, the proceeds to band fund. The members of have worked hard and have have worked hard and have considerable expense in bring band to its present state of The members feel that they a a much-needed want in prov people of Victol'tr, weth music. Band'dges- e pared an ex teaming ming cis and supplies pranohe account will preciation on hor

amt. paid by ssing n sons for work done fere

and d.Expenses-McRaev of clerk day was office which in uded the schools, the Young Men' a Women's Christian Associa eachers and students in 'The Maintenance of Far the Better Observance of Day." The interest in the has been well maintained siderable section of the Chi ple of the city evidently veek's meetings as an opening for the new year

(From Saturday's Da

-The death occurred yes Mrs. Alexina McLeod, of street. The deceased who'i age is an old resident of She is survived by her hus

-J. W. Bolden, of Oakland nounced himself as a candid position of school trustee i Mr. Bolden is a member of ing body of the Royal Jubile

-On Friday evening, Jan annual dinner of the Serge of the Fifth Regiment will e Dallas hotel. Last even ittee consisting of Mes Doyle and Earl was appoint after the arrangements for quet. The date for the an has been set for February dance committee will cons Brayshaw, Lawson, Stracha Earl, Hollyer and Lawson.

-A. St. G. Hamersley, for solicitor in Vancouver, and here, has entered the politi England, and will contest Oxford City, in the intere-Conservatives. The news of ersley's intentions was rece ouver in a letter from th try. The former city so waited upon by a represen ering of business men of th ency and consented to accept ation.

-The Nanaimo Free Pre llowing: "What is the n Ladies' Hockey Club om the few who turn out

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ngland, have won the blue ne shipbuilding world for the with an output of 91,254 tons. ing are the figures for the cipal shipbuilding firms Swan, Hunter & Wigham Wallsend, 80,000 tons trong, Whitworth & Co 74,225 tons; Messrs. Harland Belfast, 72,412 tons; Messrs. Co., Port Glasgow, 71,706

MARINE NOTES.

hips Otter and Queen City freight at the outer wharf for

L. Card was at the outer ay loading guano from the con whaling station for Seat-

ited States hydrographic of-ts that Captain H. Bandelin, December 25, 1907, 7.30 N., longitude 125.54 W. close to wreckage consist vessel's bulwarks, bow and all close together The deck forty feet long and twenty

. . . teer crew of the Victoria ent for its first practice on in charge of the coxswain, taking the boat to Esquiweather was perfect f . . .

g 190 passengers the Pacific ship City of Puebla aturday night for San Fran-

Y. K. liner Shinano Maru arna on Friday from and Seattle.

for Victoria the Canadianliner Miowera reached on the 10th.

rge Transfer No. 1 has been on the ways at the Vic hinery Depot, and is being

Lorne has gone to Comox to oal barge Arthur Fitger to P. R. steamshin Monteagle

Hongkong on Friday morn-Vancouver. CAPITAL \$100.000.000.

Launched Pacific Steel Com-Now Accused of Frauds.

ancisco, Jan. 11.-Charles W moter and incorporator Steel Company, launched years ago with an alleged on of \$100,000,000, is in the on here charged with obtaining

der false pretenses. user of French is C. H. leading figure is legal busis and formerly president Hardward Company. The alleges that French victimout of \$2,500.

ner refused to discuss his will only say that it is simderstanding, and expects to have no difficulty matter out in &

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the majority of the team seem to have an unusual amount of confidence in the members know Local News Nanaimo must meet Victoria in the early part of this month, yet they seem to think they need no practice. The result of this will most likely be ent in the case of Scott vs. the same as the result in Victoria or was engaging the Full court to-Dec. 7th. Then, having met defeat G. McPhillips appearing for the simply through lack of practice, they REVIEW OF THE WORK iff, appelant, and J. E. Bird for efendant, respondent. The point will offer the time-worn excuse "the referee was unfair." oncerns the right to purchase which defendant

was lost by default of a payment

Mrs Gordon has changed the name

Pan-Anglican congress to be held in

give an address in Christ Church

bjects to be discussed; and a further

-Last evening the annual installa-tion of officers of Victoria Nest No. 10,

and after the business had been dis-posed of refreshments were served and

posed of refreshments were served and a musical programme was provided for the entertainment of those present. C. H. Eissell acted as installing officer, and the following officers were con-jimed in their positions: Executive,

mediately left for the east.

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have worked hard and have been to

(From Saturday's Daily.)

he is survived by her husband.

The death occurred yesterday of

J. W. Bolden, of Oaklands has an-

Mr. Bolden is a member of the govern-

ing body of the Royal Jubilee hospital.

-On Friday evening, Jan. 24th, the

of the Fifth Regiment will be held in

Dallas hotel. Last evening a com-

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A. St. G. Hamersley, formerly city

solicitor in Vancouver, and well-known

e, has entered the political field in

ord City, in the interests of the

's intentions was received in Van-

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The former city solicitor was

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The date for the annual dance

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meeting will be duly announced.

don next June, asking churchwo-

The Bishop has consented to

m on Tuesday afternoon at

her new private hotel, 729 Yates

munication has been re-

-Odd Fellows are requested to be in ttendance this evening at the hall. Douglas street, for joint installation, and on Monday evening for the ban-quet. A good musical programme has from "Holly Bank" to "The een," out of deference to Mr. R. thet, who has had the former for his house for the last thirty of the best given by Odd Fellows in this city. An Odd Fellows' ball will be held some time in February, and judg-ing from past experience any one attelved from Mrs. Montgomery, secretending will enjoy the proceedings very much. The date will be arranged shortly, and regular notices will appear in men all over the world to join in prep-aration for the congress by prayer and the daily papers.

-Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold its regular review choolroom on Tuesday afternoon at so clock, to explain the nature of the U. W. hall at 8 o'clock sharp. All officers and members are urgently requested to attend, as business of in portance awaits them. _____

-The business of the council or Monday will consist chiefly in dealing Brotherhood of OWIS, whis need. There rooms on Government street. There with communications, and probably some of the annual reports will be presented.

-A lantern lecture is announced b the Rev. T. W. Gladstone for Monday next, under the Young People's Association of the Church of Our Lord, on "Derbyshire Dabs." A large number of views of the scenery of the Peak, Buxton, Matlock, Chatsworth and Had-don Halls, etc., will be shown, with firmed in their positions: Executive, Charles Bro. Gow; vice executive, Charles Watklas; vicar, W. S. D. Smith; mas-ter of nest, Frank Orr; warder, Wil-liam Hastings; sentinel, Ed. Kelly; treasurer, David Murray; secretary, J.

-The annual meeting and social of -Mrs. Gunne, of Kenora, Ont., who the Yorkshire Society of British Colhas just arrived in Victoria to spend has just arrived in Victoria to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. Wallace Hall, Broad street, Victoria, Manace Han, Broat street, Fredrik, Stoat street, Fredrik, S. MacLean, Tennyson road, received a on Wednesday night, January 29th. telegram announcing the sudden death The members' meeting is fixed at 7:45, telegram announcing the sudden death of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hedderly, of Dauphin, Man. Mrs. and Miss Gunne immediately left for the east. All Yorkshire folk and their friends are invited.

-The first rehearsal of the Victoria -The first rehearsal or the victoria Musical Society chorus will be held on Wednesday, January 15th, in the Car-ernment street by Rev. Leslie Clay, -A very quiet wedding was solemn Wednesday, January 15th, in the Car-negle library, at 8 p.m. Members hav-ing copies of Stanford's "Revenge" are requested to bring them. Anyone de-sirous of joining the corus should send their names to A. T. Bain, choral secre-their names to A. T. Bain, choral secreden and left by the boat for Portland where they will spend their honeymoon. as the council had shared equally in all the work. He thanked the members of the late Miss Jennie Little were laid to rest at Ross Bay cemetery. Services Captains Traviss and Bichard, of the Salvation Army, and Rev. H. A. Car-son. There was a large number of friends present, and many beautiful Gowers were sent. A meany beautiful

-The Trio Club, of Cedar Hill, will flowers were sent. A memorial service flowers were sent. A memorial service will be held at the Salvation Army bar-racks Sunday evening. The following acted as pallbearers; Messrs. H. Davis, G. Wilson, E. Wilson, W. Gawley, T. give a musical programme in the

-Next Thursday evening, January -After giving two successful benefit neerts-one in aid of the Orphans' a masquerade ball in the A. O. U. W. -Atter giving two successful bons concerts—one in aid of the Orphans' Home, the other for the Anti-Tubercu-losis Society—the City band will give tuberculosis Society. The prizes which is the on view in the form of a by-law, but simply a resolution of the council. They had now been proved workable, and their third concert Sunday afternoon, January 19th, the proceeds to go to the band of the band and fund. The members of the band ment street, to-morrow.

considerable expense in bringing the band to its present state of efficiency. The members feel that they are filling a much-needed want in providing the

-A meeting among the Hindus of solar was that it came into force in the middle of the season, and anthe city was held here yesterday, of their powers in the ma sons for work done sere held. The great power which followed from one considration by the coming council. The Difficulty Met With in Nearly All moon gathering walking in the path of righteousness, the Y. M. C. A., Some passages were read and ex-roads to a very large extent, and those eeting, Rev. D. plained bearing out this idea. The who did it should be made to pay for it. The machines were also a danger

y walf office of the young, nich in uded the diand Sunday -The officers for the coming year of and should be carefully regulated. Which the judged the day and Sunday -The officers for the coming year of and should be carefully regulated. Schools, the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations, the the International Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers have been installed. After the officers were duly installed dight refreshments were served. G. He to have been for the public works. Whalley and R. Nicholson.

Mrs. Alexina McLeod, of 24 Simcoe street. The deceased who is 69 years age is an old resident of the city. e is survived by her husband. following omders: C. R., W. A. Hurst; treasur-er, W. P. Smith; secretary, W. F. Ful-Stokes; J. W., H. Coates; S. B., V. Wilnounced himself as a candidate for the liams; J. B., F. H. Williams; physician, Dr. Geo. Hall. The court during the osition of school trustee in this city. courts, a membership of 784 in the city. The court has decided to increase its ual dinner of the Sergeants' Mess and Earl was appointed to look

s been set for February 28th. The a whist competition will be held. GARRISON RUMOR.

British and Dominion Governments Discussing Maintenance of Troops at Esquimalt and Halifax.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- In answer to R. I Borden, Hon. L. Brodeur said that the correspondence between the Dominion not be produced at present. Dr. McLean, member for centre York, was introduced into the House to-day, and received liberal applause.

The Nanaimo Free Press has the being prepared to issue scrip to each owing: "What is the matter with volunteer who enlisted for the South Ladies' Hockey Club? Judging African war from Manitoba, Saskatchethe few who turn out to practice, wan and Alberta. I This they had in Clerk Floyd, who was a stay in port.

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nost competent and painstaking official. Councillor Noble. Councillor Noble was the first of the councillors to speak. He returned the compliments which the reve had passed out to the council, and spoke of Cak Bay AT OAK BAY as being an ideal municipality. He also entioned the work of the natural beauty mmnittee, which had don something to onserve the natural shrubbery of the bads, and for the future he thought there vould be a good deal of outlay necessary rock crusher being a necessity, as there was an abundance of rock in the district and a scarcity of gravel. OF THE PAST YEAR Councillor Newton.

Councillor Newton gave the reeve credit or at least fifty per cent. of the work one during the year. After touching on ne or two other commonplaces the Account of Their Steward-ship Before Ratepayers. An interested group of ratepayers of the municipality of Oak Bay assembled in the schoolroom on Foul Bay road last night to hear the reeve and coun-cillors give an account of their stewardbeaker came around to his pet subject he inquired, "heard of a seaside resort without boats?"

General Discussion.

After this the discussion became mo ommission. There was also a discussion on the nuch talked of boating club, and the general tone of the meeting seemed dis-tingthe favorable to the establishment that the Oak Bay school was totally intinctly favorable to the establishment of such an institution, the remarks of Councillor Newton creating a distinctly the number of pupils during the year hav-ing been about fifty per cent. The reeve ing been about fitty per cent. The reeve said it was the duty of the incoming council to mend the roads, especially in the neighborhood of Shoal Bay, where they had been cut up by the autos from the city. Wilmot Place was about nished and then they could take up the work of recairs. epairs.

Then the discussion arose as to the way Then the discussion arose as to the way the work of building the road on Mon-tercy avenue, there being many adverse criticisms by Messrs. Arnold and Hall, the latter at times using language for which he had to be called to order. The model arises of the metalog second to special animus of this speaker seemed to be against Councillor Noble and the path-it could be observed from . Canadian

be against councillor Noble and the pain-master, although some of the others were, not neglected. J. Herrick McGregor, one of the new candidates for office, made a short speech, and there was a short discussion respecting the washing away of the water front at Oak Bay. This concluded the business of the meeting, and on the notion of Mr. Burrill the meeting ad-journed shortly before eleven o'clock.

HAS BEEN BEGUN

A libel action is likely to arise ou of the present municipal campaign. As information has been sworn t to-day by J. S. H. Matson, of the Col-onist, charging Phil R. Smith with oublishing in "The People's Press" a defamatory libel on Mr. Matson. The damatory statement is containe the following article headed ors" in the Peoples' Press.' "Elections are generally prolific o rumors, this year is no exception to the rule. Our man about town was detailed, the other evening, to make an

investigation. A confirmation of hi report has been obtained by our famous astrologer casting the horoscope. That the difference between actual cost had now been proved workable, and and the sums obtained from the city (thereby meaning the Corporation of the city of Victoria) by the Esquimalt Water Works (thereby meaning the Esquimalt Water Works Company) goes to a certain newspaper manager reby meaning the said John Samuel Henry Matson) in consideration of his active interest in the public welfare.

ROOM FOR PUPILS

the Schools of the City.

When the schools opened last Mon-

day morning it was found that the rooms both at Kingston street and at Central were much too crowded. In

At the Central school there seemed Councillors Fernie and Noble also procity between the Oak Bay and city were praised for the amount of trouble schools, the former admitting the in Spring Ridge, in the Odd Fellows' ton (twentieth term); S. W., H. they had taken in looking after the juniors from the city schools and the latter the seniors from the municipalhad secured a competent and reliable ity. Recently, however, the Oak Bay name: J. B., F. H. winname, physician, has secured a completent and reliable is the field excel-pr. Geo. Hall. The court during the pathmaster in Mr. Poole, who did excel-past term, has made large accessions to lent and honest work. Personally he has been found necessary to refuse ad-its membership which now number was opposed to his appointment, but mission to some of the city children. At all the meetings prospective alder-Pointer, Maywood. crowding of the Central school, been compelled to refuse admission to a will begin at 8 o'clock. The court has declude to increase its methods and hopes at a near date to adopt the principle of old age pensions amongst its members, on the plan as adopted by the high court of Great Britain. At next court meeting had been done by day labor, and this in the girls' school, while in the Oak city hall. Bay school there are only about a dozen

A new school is needed in the city as well as in the municipality, and mething must certainly be

increase in population.

AMUR FOR NORTHERN RUN.

Will Replace the Princess Beatrice Wednesday.

The steamship Amur, which has been lying up at the Hudson's Bay perfect liberty to use it for private pur-poses. The land had been bought for Company's wharf for some time will propriate purposes and would be used take her place on the regular northern British Columbia ports run on coming very complicated and required a go an overhauling. The Amur's boil-

INDIANS CLEVERLY

CAPTURE FUGITIVES Conner and Parr, Who Escaped

From Jail, Have Been Caught. 1

Just as they were congratulating themselves at the proximity of safety, stowed away under clothing and tarpauling in the prow of a large cance between Wright's Bay and Sidney on Saturday afternoon, Sterling Y. Parr and George Connery, the two prison ers who broke out from the provincial jail last week, found themselves once nore in the grip of the law. The two men owe their return

confinement solely to the intelligence of four Indians, Peele Bill, Willie Bill and Willie, of the North Saanich tribe and Cowichan Dick, of the Cowichans. These four men were sailing close to the shore in the vicinity of Sidney when the two run-a-ways hailed them. They paddled into the beach and Conery and Parr then proposed that the quartette of Indians should take them to San Juan island, offering them \$20 on the understanding that they were to receive \$1 at the start and the re-mainder when the island was reached. As a matter of fact Connery, who pro-ferred the dollar, had no more money and his fellow-fugitive was in a simi-

dians' demands for their passage money as best they could. The suspicions of the natives wer aroused by the evident desire of the men to escape from the land in such a hurry and when the men stated that they did not wish the canoe to go near territory very plainly the Indians de-cided to meet craft with cunning. Cowichan Dick told the men to huddle in the prow of the canoe and the fugitives were covered over with any spare belongings that the Indians could find at hand. Then one of the canoeists pointed out that provisions were need. ed for the long paddle to San Juan and set out for Sidney, with the avowed intention of purchasing crackers and neese to sustain the party on the

trip. As soon as he reached Sidney the Indian informed the reeve, George Sang-ster, of the two run-a-ways' whereabouts and Mr. Sangster at once got assistance and effected the re-capture the men.

Sergeant Murray on Friday afternoon that two men had been seen in the woods about Sidney and Constable Carter with Guard Delehanty, from the provincial jail, had set out in pursuit. The two constables were hot on the track of the fugitives and had traced them to a clump of bushes near Sid-ney about the time the men broke for the beach and endeavored to engage the services of the Indians. The pur suers drove into Sidney on Saturday

just as Connery and Parr were being incarcerated in the town's lock-up. Both of the prisoners had thrown away their prison clothes and were vearing garbs that they had evidently stolen. They expressed their peni-tence over the escapade that ended so disastrously for them and, in the case of Connery, it was genuine. Parr is an old offender, but Connery last week, was nearer liberty than when he got away from jail his pardon being on the way from Ottawa in response to a petition signed by many people in New Westminster. The men were brought in hand-cuffed together and will be brought before the stipendiary magistrate this week to answer charge f jail-breaking.

Every credit is given to the Indiana natives displaying singular sagacity in detecting that there was something wrong with their prospective clients.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMING ELECTION

Meetings to Be Held This Week -Polling Places on Thursday.

taking place on Thursday next. There will be a series of joint meetings held Lewis Hall, the respective candidates elect. electors. To-night the meeting will be hall. To-morrow evening there will be

For election day on Thursday the polls will open at 9 in the morning and Dunn, Maywood; Samuel Sea, sr., Vic-The polling places will be as follows:

Cormorant street. For Aldermen for Ward No. 2-In

Cormorant street. For Aldermen for Ward No. 3-In treight, Gordon Head. the near future to cope with the rapid m 620, at the public market building,

> ormorant street. For Aldermen for Ward No. 4-In

cormorant street. For Aldermen No 5-In railway aiting room public market building, Cormorant street. For School Trustees-In the court room, city hall.

to handle them. ers have been overhauled during her mitted at the St. Loung World's Fair, 1859. three years ago.

Better Observance of the Lord's MacKenzie acted as installing officer, Both of these were negotiated the Better Observance of the Lord's MacKenzie acted as installing omcer, Both of these were negotiated and the following officers were install-has been well maintained, and a con-biderable section of the Christian peo-ple of the city evidently regard this tary, W. Reed; recording secretary, we were the tary for the biderate tary, w. Reed; recording secretary, were moved over to South Park, and reek's meetings as an appropriate Frank Shopland; first inspector, Frank taken at par. The speaker, in order to be upon the pupils there pushed up to make of the municipal campaign, the election Orr; second inspector, H. Hazenfretz; foreman, A. Mackenzie; trustees, R. show how outsiders looked upon the business they had done, told of having At the Centry who laughed at the idea of taking them At the Central school there seemed no way out of the difficulty, but if -Court Northern Light A. O. F., at its last quarterly meeting installed the following officers: C. R., W. H. tageously. was found that about 25 of the pupils were from the Oak Bay municipality. At one time there was a system of reci-

gretted it.

In the past Mr. Oliver said the coun-

was found very satisfactory. The building of the road through Wil-mot Place had proved to be very expen-A new scho sive, and had they not promised to do all the work asked they would not hav undertaken it. They were now ready to prect the new stables and sheds on the property which had been acquired. Pos-sibly a school may also be built on the

same grounds. Speaking of the purchase of the water Borden, Hon. L. Brodeur said that the correspondence between the Dominion and British governments over the main-tenance of the Esquimalt and Halifax garrisons was confidential, and could

and received liberal applause. Sir Frederick Borden said a bill was being prepared to issue scrip to each rory condition of affairs. They were be-tory condition of affairs. They were be-tory condition of affairs. They were be-

down to business they found that they were unanimous on the matter. There A LIBEL ACTION had been no important difference in opinion except in one unfortunate in-

Reeve and Councillors Give an

Account of Their Steward-

cillors give an account of their steward-

ship and in some cases to call them to

ccount for their sing of omission and

tinctly favorable to the establishment

When the meeting opened Arthur

E. Haynes, a former councillor, was

voted to the chair. He stated the ob-

ect of the meeting and called upon

Mr Oliver who is a great favorite

with the people of the municipality,

was greeted with applause. He stated

that during the past year they had held no fewer than 64 meetings, these be-

previous election had been whether the improvements to the municipality

should be done on the local improve-ment system or not. When the returns came in it was found that four of those

ing held in the schoolroom once a fortnight, and interim meetings in the clerk's office. The issue, he said, at the

Reeve Oliver.

Reeve Oliver to address them.

favorable impression.

Yesterday afternoon the remains of They will return to Victoria, and after the council for the courtesy always shown to him. Referring to the difficulties the counsington, where they will make their were conducted at the home of the be-reaved mother, Mrs. Ellen Little, by antaine Travise, and Dickord of the brother of the bride which had been already laid out, and which had been made to suit only the parties doing so. There was no continuity in the system, each being passed on its own merits without consider-ation of the rest of the community. This fact had been considered and distinct rules made guiding the laying out of new subdivisions. It had been decided that all main thoroughfares should be 60 feet wide, while lanes should be at least 40 feet, the council

> should be made permanent by legisla-One of the best provisions made was

and inconvenience to the inhabitants



DIED THIS MORNING. Another Well-Rnown Cittagen Passed to

The death becurred at an early hour this morning at £1. Joseph's hospital of William Waltes Essex Devereux, after an filness extending over a considerable period. Tha deceased gentleman, who' was born in Puerto Rico. West Indies, was a surveyor by profession and was well known in this city. He was forty, two years of age, and leaves a wife and four little children. He had been in the country for many years, having spent fif-teen years practicing his profession in the Kootenays. The news of the death of the late Mr.

Devereux will be heard with regret by all who knew him, Besides his own family he has in this city several brothers and sisters, and a mother who lives on Bay street. The funeral will probably take place on Sunday next, SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.-The deputy-ministers of education of Saskatchewan and Alberta are in the city conferring with the Manitoba education department with a view to establishing uni-form text books for the three prairie provinces,

INVITATIONS FOR OPENING OF HOUSE

They Are Being Sent Out To-

day by Order of Speaker of Legislature.

out to-day by Cecil K. Courtney, the law

successful, but while it brought out the brigade in good time, the chief did not Of course nobody car Of course nobody can be barred from arrive until some time afterwards. It the people's parliament. But little social dation for spectators to suit the convenience of all concerned. Everybody don't want to bask in the immediate radiance of the presence of the representative of and would rather be spectators than parsary to invite the people generally. They know they can go if they want to any way. But it is necessary to extend some inducement to get that part of the gathering together which serves to lend eclat COMPRESSED AIR

So Mr. Speaker sends forth cards to the bishops, the judges, the military, the navy and representatives of the people, ating two for each member of the counting two for eards represent that "the Speaker of the legislative assembly of British Columbia requests the pleasure of your company at the opening of the legis-lative assembly, in the parliament build-Ings." The chances are that the opening cere

a detachment from the Fifth Regiment, C. A., with band, and officers from the regiment, from Work Point barracks and from the Shearwater and Egeria, will form the personal escort of the Lieut.-

ANNUAL MEETING OF

The annual business meeting of the Congregational church was held last Thursday, when reports from all bottom is banny torn is known, but the Moran company's yards, Seattle, neath the steamship as she is resting heavy, it is a growing one and pre-sents vast possibilities to a company like the North German Lloyd. The and all the reports showed that good named in the church. Fight on the rocks. Even when all the cargo is removed it is not likely that the exact damage can be ascertained, was a splendid attendance of members, right on the rocks. Even when all the AMBASSADOR SAID Nippon Yusen Kaisha maintains, on the service that is about to be relin-quished, fairly large passenger steam-ships running to Northern Chinese ports en route to and from Bombay and Colombo. The concession referred to in the brief dispatch above should prove of great interest to shipping men, as it gives the German company an al-

yet to prove a highly profitable trade. F. M. Bailey, and touching reference was made concerning this fact. A large increase in the total number of mem- that was pumped into the hull of the bers was reported, and the pastor, Rev, stranded liner that she left the rock

Walter Graham, whose term of office minutes. Not a passenger was com- as deacon closed with the end of the pelled to stand up in any of the rush year, was unanimously made an honor- U. S. A. Does Not Include England in hour trains. Most of the Brooklyn pas- ary life member of the diaconate of the church. The annual election of officers result-

ed as follows: Secretary-L. A. Campbell, Treasurer-S, N, Reid. D. Sprägge,

Sunday school superintendent-R. 3. Ferris. Finance board-Messrs. S. Reid, I.

Membership committee-The pastor An order was also made that the pre-minary objections filed against the forden and Gladstone petitions be dis-Nusic committee-Mrs. N. R. Large, "the most favored nation" list, and sustained the collector's charge. Messrs. T. Mason and W. McKay. Correspondent to denominational pa-

-Mrs. Mary Heard. e-Messrs. Reception committee-Messrs, An-rews, Campbell, McKay, Hough, Liddiard, Crompton, Ferris and Martin. Preliminary arrangements were mad or the annual social gathering of the church, which is to take place on Janu ary 22nd. This will be of a special nature this year to celebrate the freedom front debt which the church now enjoys.

INSANE CRIMINAL

Kingston, Jan. 10.-Dr. Andrew Mc. Conwill, who was sentenced to sixteen months in the Central prison for assaulting an aged woman, and who later attempted to hang himself in the county jail, has been declared insane,

MISSION WAS ENTIRE SUCCESS

HON R. LEMIEUX

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REPORTS TO PREMIER Feeling of Japan Toward Can-

ada Is Most Friendly-Prospects of Trade.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- "I am perfectly, satisfied that my mission to Japan on behalf of the Canadian government has been an entire success." This was the statement made to our correspondent to-day by Hon. R. nieux as he was about to leave his car at the Central Depot on his way to see the prime minister. "While I am not in a position to give any information concerning the important business which was entrusted to me, still I have no objection in saving that the result has been satisfactory," added the

postmaster general. "I have to see the Premier, and re-mot changing their pay and will keep their stands, much business is being lost to their usual men. further on the subject. Until reach ing Vancouver I was not aware of the AWFULI MURDERS able to the American press from Tokio that my mission was a failure. The reason given, was, that I failed be-cause I did not take the American ambassador into my confidence. In that regard I do not think that the Canaparliament, or the Canadian people will blame me."

"It has also been stated in the press that there was some clashing between yourself and representatives of the British foreign office?" he was asked. "Nothing could be further from truth. The facts are all the other

anese authorities in a most friendly spirit. Japan was proud of her alliance with Great Britain, and the retries in the near future made this bond in that section of Hawaii, and was all the more strong. There was an immense field for Can-

adian cereals and Canadian manufacturers of a certain kind in Japan. Until Hon, S. Fisher visited there a few years ago, Canada was not known. as if they had known it all their lives. proper means of transportason why Canada should not do a large trade in wheat. The great question in Japan, Mr. eux proceeded to say, was emigration. The feeling over the Vancou-ver affair had disappeared by the

prompt action of Canada and the letter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There was a general impression that Canada could not be held responsible for the Vancouver matter. Japan was looking to Asiatic points for emigration not to this continent.

WAS DROWNED IN COWICHAN RIVER

Unknown Logger From Vancouver Fell Into Icv Waters.

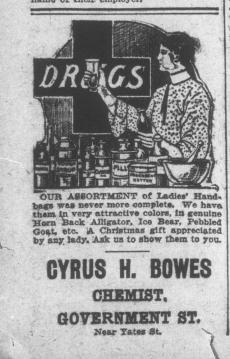
(Special to the Times)

Duncan, Jan. 10 .- A sad accident oc curred at Sahtlam yesterday at about 11 o'clock. One of Mr. Vipond's gang George Ham Is Arranging to who are driving logs down the Cowichan river was drowned. The first gang of white men had stopped work because the waters were too intensely cold, and left Mr. Vipond with only the Indians.

The deceased was a stranger, who came with a gang two days ago from Vancouver. He, with a companion had fic Rallway Company's departments, set free one of the logs from the bank arrived in the city last night and will jump into the cold water near the bank. They expected to remain on the jog until it reached a jam further ance and both were thrown into the will be in his hands. out the other did not rise. Canoes set out lower down the stream but his body had not been recovered on Thursday evening.

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name of their employer.



Steamship Wage Cut on Sound, Although a compromise proposition by the Puget Sound Steamboat Owners' ssociation to the Marine Engine Beneficial Association was tabled by the latter body on Thursday, the intentio of many of the steamboat owners to **INSURANCE EXPERT'S** rily meet the present scale of

COMPROMISE PROPOSED.

Interesting Situation in Regard

wages in the hope of a compromise wil avert a tie-up of Sound boats to-day, says yesterday's Seattle Post-Intelli After its meeting last night the Engineers' Association announced through C. S. Follett, its secretary, that a compromise proposed yesterday by the owners had been tabled. Mr. Follet added that this proposition was still open to consideration at a future time It the association saw fit to act on it. Capt. F. S. Pearsons, secretary of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Association, announced yeterday that the as-sociation stood firm in its demand for the present wage scale. Capt. Pearsons, however, did not anticipate a tie-up of boats at once. Officers of both asso-ciations think there are a number of men not fraternized with them who may fill positions on some of the naise which carry risks in this city. Sound boats, although neither believe there are enough to keep the business moving satisfactorily. Puget Sound tugboats are not affect-by the ware disagreement their now so high as to be onerous.

ed by the wage disagrement, their owners' state. These boats, according to the classification of the scale, are

BY JAPANESE

Christmas Eve Crime—Hotel **Proprietor and Woman** Killed.

The full particulars of the double murder which took place in Honokaa, Speaking generally, Mr. Lemieux Hawaiian Isles, on Christmas eve, are was received by the Jap- given in the Hawaii Shimpo. The two victims were Yoshindo Sugioka, the proprietor of a Japanese hotel in Ho- while others have sought insurance in sult was a strong friendship for Can-ada as part of the British Empire. locality, and a woman named Tame, Mr. Howe's report is exp creasing trade between the two coun- of the most highly respected Japanese

well kiewn in Henolulu. The following tale of the murder is told: A Japanese named Fukuda, who Japan Mail Company Relinhad fil-treated the woman Tame, accompanied by a friend of his named Now the Japanese spoke of Manitoba No. I hard wheat, and Canadian flour, s if they had known it subtract burger supper. They asked for the woman, With the proper means of transporta-tion and terminals, there was no rea-every much. At first they were refused,

Sugloka stayed and listened to the coming out on the opposite side. She coming out on the opposite side. She staggered and fell to the floor, Mytsui which, according to the above dis seizing her as she fell and cutting her patch, has ceded its Indo-Chinese

saving: saying: You have protected this steamship line maintaining services to services to hell." He fired at him and hit him in the heart, Mytsui jumping on him as he fell and stabbing him in the The two murderers attempted to

are now searching for Fukuda. HOTEL OPENING TO

BE QUITE INFORMAL

Have Many Newspaper Men in Attendance.

George Ham, who looks after the literary branch of the Canadian Paciand remained on the log rather than be here until after the opening of the way trains were run to Brooklyn for down. One of the men lost his bal- the exercise of society tact and taste water. One reached the shore, Mr. Ham is perhaps the best known

railway literateur on the continent, It was Mr. Ham who organized and conducted the tours of British and American journalists which have re-Japanese workmen are all labelled with the character of their trade and the company and the country in which it operates, and the key of publicity nected with all matters of concern to the company and its inter-relation. ship with the vast territory over which its operations are conducted, has been olled by him.

Mr. Ham informed a reporter this morning that the opening of the Em-press would be of an informal character Occasion will be made of it to invite representatives of the press of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other ities of the Pacific coast states, to, visit the city and enjoy the hospitality of the company. To this end a banuet is being arranged to take place on the 20th inst., the date fixed for the opening of the hotel. Mr. Ham leaves or the Sound cities this afternoon to mplete arrangements for the gath ering of newspaper men. The island newspapers and those on the coast nainland will be represented.

THE GOLDEN FIELD.

London, Jan, 10. - The Transvaal yield of gold for the month of Decem ber makes a new record. The output was 583,526 ounces of the yellow metal, which is 28,499 ounces over the previous highest yield for a month. The value of the December output is placed at £2,478,605.

tory results followed. The rate has been steadily creeping up for some time and after the last big fire in the Work Estate, it was advanced about thirty-three per cent. This rate is most oppressive, and is leading some to carry their own risks, Mr. Howe's report is expected in a ENTER AGREEMENT

REPORT AWAITED

DECISION EXPECTED

Apprehension Felt Because of

the Unsatisfactory Test of

Local Fire Apparatus.

The report of Robert Howe, expert

the insurable portion of the commun-

Mr. Howe came here from New York

to investigate the fire fighting condi-

tions and to make a report thereon to

panies which carry risks in this city.

It was hoped that his report would be

so favorable that there might be some

The underwriters themselves ar

anxious to see the rate reduced be-

While this hope was entertained when Mr. Howe arrived, it is rumored

that the tests conducted by him were

so unsatisfactory that a damaging re-port is feared. It is stated that the

first alarm he turned in failed utterly to work. The second one was more

is further stated that the pressure which started at forty pounds fell

away to less than half that, and that

n other tests held other unsatisfac-

guishes Indo-Chinese Trade to North German Lloyd.

Bremen, Jan. 11 .- The North Ger man Lloyd Steamship Company and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have entered into an agreement whereby the Japaconversation which took place. Fu- nese company gives up its Indo-Chikuda began to talk loudly and to call nese trade in favor of the former conthe woman bad names, then pulling a cern. The conditions of the agree cern. The condutions of the agrees ment have not been made public, but her, hitting her in the left ear, the bullet passing through her head and beth sides.

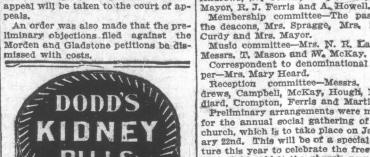
trade to the North German Lloyd hroat. Then Fukuda advanced on Sugioka, saying: "You have protected this steamship line maintaining service sailings to Oriental possessions While the trade which the company make their escape, but the police cap-tured Mytsui shortly afterwards and cannot be said to be particularly

> gives the German company an al-most exclusive right to exploit what is ver to prove a bight was been and the membership only in the case of the Allan liner Bavarian NEW YORK SUBWAY TUNNEL.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Service in the new tunnel by which New York subthe first time to-day, was more than the offices and stores in Manhattan. Throughout the rush hours eight cars were run at intervals of about 3 Walter Graham, wh sengers left the trains at the down town stations in Manhattan after a short and fast trip.

ELECTION APPEALS.

Winnipeg. Jan. 9.-The preliminary bjections filed on behalf of Attorney-General Campbell against the petition unseat him in Moris were dismissed this morning by Judge Mathers. An Andrews, W. Coates, Wm, McKay,



PILLS KIDNEY DISE PRHEUMATI

Officers Elected for the Year and Other Business Transacted.

cons-Mr. Mayor, Jos. Reid and

and will be removed to an asylum.

ABSCONDING BANK

and then across the boundary line to per cent. ancouver. It is reported that very large sums BOOK WAR_ MAY of money were found on the men when they were arrested, but the police re-fuse to confirm this statement. Both men are believed to have stolen the funds of the bank for a period cover-

DOES YOUR SIDE ACHE? When the first symptoms appear, distinctions have been permitted to creep into the administration of the accommo-It penetrates to the muscles and chords It penetrates to the muscles and chords that are sore-takes away stiffnessremoves all strain and inflammation. If the condition is chronic, put a Nervi-line Porous Plaster on the affected of the presence of the representative of spot. This draws out any virus 'r the crown. Most people prefer a seat in neuralgic irritation, restores the tissue the galleries to one on the floor of the to their wonted healthiness, perman-House. They feel more comfortable there ently cures any weakness or tendency to pain. Nerviline Plasters absorb all icipants in the business of welcoming the Lieut-Governor below. It is not necesrelaxed pores and when used along with Nerviline itself, every muscular pain or ache must go.

TO RAISE A LINER

monies next week will vary in no remark-able particular from those of other years. The military guard will be made up of

CONGREGATIONALISTS next week and materials have already

He has, under instructions from the state department, acquainted the Jap-St. Johns, Newfoundland, Jan 8anese government with the fact that The first session of the present legis-Most Favored Nation Treatment, the measures adopted in Japan last spring, following the undertaking of lature was opened by Governor Mac-New York, Jan. 9.-England's com the Japanese government to restrict Gregor this afternoon. Important ercial relations with the United undesirable immigration to the United matters demanding attention include States are still governed by the treaty States by careful regulation of the of 1815, which ended the war of 1812, issue of passports, have proved afterly the Labrador boundary dispute and the cording to a decision handed down ineffective, American fisheries dispute. 4. Feed and some by the board of general appraisers here to-day. Several importers of Bri-The governor announced that cont ILLEGAL OPERATION. struction work preliminary to the esablishing of a fast Atlantic service tish whiskeys protested against the tar-Dr. Margolese Charged With Causing, via Newfoundland will be begun nex iff of \$2.35 a gallon, when French liquors were admitted for \$1.75. Death of Girl, is Arrested. The board, however, held that Great

VANCOUVER

DEFICIALS IN TOILS

Cashier and Paying Teller Alleged to Have Appropriated \$500,000.

Nancouver, Jan. 10.-James W. Har-per and Wiley T. Smith, who are alleged to have stolen more than half a million dollars from the First National bank, Hattesburg, Mississippi, have been arrested here. Harper and Smith are assistant cashier and paying teller respectively of the First National bank at Hattesburg.

vives led to their capture after detecives had traced them from one Amer-

Syndicte Will Use a Unique Method to Float Mount Temple.

The syndicate which has undertaken to raise the wrecked C. P. R. steamship Mount Temple, which is ashore at Iron-bound island, is making prepara- me tions to use the latest method in marine salvage work, lifting the vessel by ompressed air. The last of the cargo will be discharged by the beginning of been sent down for the raising.

All the hatches will be covered over with several layers of boards, all tightwhich air could escape will be sealed

only in the case of the Allan liner Bavarian with a terrific force, her decks being

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Britain was barred by the treaty from



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THE OVERDUE LIST

All Hope for Goto Marn Abandoned Additions During the Week,

Two yessels have been added to the overdue list during the past week, the British barque Sunlight, 131 days from Port Pirle for Falmouth, and the Norvegian barque Gartha, 193 days from Menado for Amsterdam. The rate on IN SPITE OF ORDER the two vessels is quoted at 10 per cent. The British ship Alacrita, now 160 days from Delagoa Bay for Hongkong, is still at 25 per cent. although considrable anxiety is being felt in shipping

rcles regarding hen All hope for the safe arrival of the long overdue steamship Goto Maru has been abandoned, and the rate for rensurance has gone to 90 per cent. It appears only a matter of few days be-fore she will be withdrawn from the market as uninsurable, as she is now 65 days out from Hakodate for San Francisco, during which time no word

of the trans-Pacific steamsh The full list to date is as follows: Norwegian barque Gartha, 193 days from Menado to Amsterdam, 19 per the Court of Revision,

cent. British barque Sunlight, 131 days from cent. Japanese steamer Goto Maru, 65 days

can city to another, finally to Seattle from Hakadote for San Francisco, 90

COME TO END

Times—Arthur Pearson Now a Happy Man.

Montreal, Jan. 10 .- A special London cable says: Lord Strathcona and Lord Mount Stephen are among the tal of the Times. That the subscrip- were omitted from the list. His Wo tions are entirely of a non-political character is evidenced by the fact that the other subscribers include Lords Brassey and Rothschilds, both ardent free traders. They regard the Times as a great national institution, which it is the pride of Englishmen to retain with all its high national gualities unimpaired.

Moberly Bell has already surrendered the managership. The Walter family retains its association with the paper, but Mr. Pearson now assumes complete business and general control, and he talks about it as a happy man who is mounting to the height of his ambi-

It is stated in the newspaper world that Mr. Pearson is ready to sell the Express, his London halfpenny journal, which he started in imitation of Harmsworth's Daily Mail, with considerable success. It is also understood that he will drop the Times book war which cost the Times heavily, especial ly in the loss of publishers' advertise

VASHON IS RAISED.

Old Steamboat Successfully Lifted From Mud in Duwamish.

After a number of unsuccessful ef-forts, the steamboat Vashon was raised ith several layers of boards, all tight-caulked. Every aperture through The boat was hoisted at about 5 up and then powerful pumps will force compressed air into the hold of the o'clock in the evening and a short vessel in an attempt to lift her clear of time before ebb tide pumps were start-

the rocks which piece her bottom, Just how badly the vessel has been damaged is not known yet. That her bottom is badly torn is known, but

Washington, Jan. 10 .- At the state department if is stated that Ambassador O'Brien is merely aiding the Japanese train crashed through the trestle officials to perfect international regu-H. A. Carson, urged the need of pay-ing more attention to securing members of the church from those on the Sunday school roll. The Sunday school should the once crack Canadian liner is ample in carrying the early morning rush of passengers from Brooklyn to the offices and stores in Manhattan. Throwehout the rush hours eight in some of the dispatches,

Winnipeg, San. 9.-The crown stor ney's department received word this afternoon from the chief of de-tectives in Montreal that he hadjarrest ed Dr. Margolese for them. A warm brought back by Provincial Constable Chittick, who is at present in Montreal.

Dr. Margolese was the consultin physician to Bertha Edwards, and an operation was performed and the girl died. Dr. Margolese has been out of the city since the preliminary His whereabouts have not been known until to-day.

JUDGE BURBRIDGE ILL.

Fears Entertained for Recovery of Otta wa Justice,

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .-- Justice Burbridge, p quer court, is lying seriously # s residence, and fears are entertained his recovery. He is said to be suffering from cancer,

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NAMES WILL APPEAR ON LIST

DE MAGISTRATE JAY

Mayor Morley Holds Opinion That This Improves Standing of Those Effected.

Yesterday an order was made by Magistrate Jay in the polce court auof her has been brought to port by any thorizing the Mayor to remove about 458 names which were brought up for consideration by him on an appeal from

The Court of Revision consisted of Mayor Morley, Ald, Hall and Fullerton The men left to-day to return to their Port Pirie to Falmouth, 10 per cent, nomes without extradition. Their at-British ship Alacrita, 160 days from were those of women who claimed a The names which were objected to tempts to communicate with their Delagoa Bay for Hongkong, 25 per vote under an exemption clause of the statute in spite of the fact that they had not paid the rates required.

The Court of Revision decided that the names should remain on the list, basing their decision on the opini expressed by W. J. Taylor, K. C. given the year before.

An application was made to Magis trate Jay on the point by Frank High gins, representing the Property Own. ers' Association. The magistrate de-The formal invitations which preceder ing at least one year. They lost heav- New Management of London cided that the names were not proper under under and made an order under the list and made an order under under the list and made an order under under the list and made an order under under under the list and made an order under under under the list and made an order under under under the list and made an order under on the list, and made an order under the act authorizing the removal of the

Mayor Morley, when asked to-day what he was doing about the matter, said that he was having the list of voters printed with these names on it They would afterwards be marked as struck off by order of the magistrate.

Asked if this would put the persons subscribers to the million dellar capi- named in the same position as if they ship said he did not think so. He did not care to discuss the subject for pub lication, but seemed to have an opin that the persons so named might claim the rights of the franchise in a some what similar way to that in which it was claimed by a person whose name

was omitted by mistake, Frank Higgins, the solicitor who appeared on behalf of those who sought the removal of the names, was asked if he was taking any further proceeding Mr. Higgins said he did not intend t move in any way. The names, he said should have been removed by the Mayor according to the order of the court. He did not propose to apply for mandamus, however

Mr. Higgins added that in his oping ion if any of those who were included in the list ordered to be struck off voted the election would be void, and serious confusion would result.

TATOOSH REPORT.

Tatoosh, Jan. 10.-2 p. m.-(By wires less)-Rain, thick, wind south, 15 miles, Four-masted schooner towed in by tug Tye at 11.30 a, m, Three-masted schooner fowed out at 11.15 a, m, DEATH OF EX-MAYOR.

London, Ont., Jan. 10 .- The death concred this morning of John Chris-

tie, in his seventy-eighth year, He was an ex-mayor of London, and the large est holder of realty in this city. TRAINS COLLIDE

CRASH DOWN RAVINE

Collision at Seven Vic Five Vinegar Convi Mobile, Alb., stare reported to bound in a collision freight passenger tra train on the Alabama gan Jend, Ala., 1 railroad at niles from J bile. The collision occurred on a bridge spanning a ravine at a very sharp curve. Both engines and part of each fell to the bottom of the ravine 20 feel

VIA NEWFOUNDLAND.



THE FINANCES OF OAK

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Record for the Past Months Set Forth in nual Statement

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1908.

DIFFICULTIES WHICH

FLOUR TRADE

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WITH JAPANESE

of the Situation in the East

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overcome in the successful introduction of Canadian wheat and flour in certainly cannot be looked upon as insignificant. It is easy to say that the products of Canadian wheat are the best in the world, and that, in the ducts. course of time, these products are cer-tain to find a demand in Japan. That is quite true, but the probabilities are that the probabilities are

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the value of the Canadian flour justifies the value of the Canadian flour justifies or as the consuming capacity of the vast population here might fairly indicate as probable. If the former could be replaced by a personal acquaintance with the relative merits and values of the products of the various wheats that are offered for sale in the eastern markets, the difficulties surrounding the latter would be overcome in the natural course of events. But until the one is removed the other must remain. The GOOD SEAM REPORTED serious import of the present situation must be self-evident. But the probems are capable of solution. And the olution of the one means, in the very near future afterwards, the equally successful solution of the other. With Prospects Point to the Developan appreciable knowledge by the gentral public of the relative qualities Canadian flour and other wheats, the successful introduction of the Canadian roducts on a large scale will most as uredly follow.

On the other hand it may be said that Canada has

other part of the western continent. But notwithstanding the difference in mileage being altogether in favor of Canada by enormous distances, to say nothing about the time occupied in transportation between the various points and Japan, the cost of transpor-tation by the shortest route does not comparison. A mutual protective arrangement be-

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AT NORTH SAANICH

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Peninsula.

has developed wonderful proportions during the past few years. This season QUESTIONS PUT TO it promises to surpass all other years, Mr. Taylor says. The fish are of ex-cellent quality, and are coming in in large numbers. There are about 14 places at Nanaimo which are handling the herring. Kippers, bloaters and salted fish are put up for trade. In some instances as high a catch as 80 tons a day is taken at some of the curing The herring are of exceller size this season, and in fine shape for curing.

Florence, Colo., Jan. 9. - That Eri- AID TO FRIENDLY

Mrs. Hardie, R. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Renfrew, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. John Ew-

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MARINE LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

Capt. Jones Will Deliver Third Series Dealing With "Rule of Road Analysed."

nent this evening, commescing at 8 school, Hillside school, Kingston street came into Esquimalt damaged on o'clock, Capt. David Jones will deliver the third of the season's marine lec-tures. The subject will be "The Rule of the Road Analysed," and will cover Moore, Mrs. Plerce, Mrs. Beresford-

lar with those sturying marine matters, and the attendance has so far been ex-

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 Works, such appointment to date from March
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 4 1, 1901.
 Arthur Robert agent at Grand Forks, to be a clerk in the office of the spectrum for the general understanding of the wheat flour question among the masses throughout eastern Asla.
 This situation has consequently furnished the opportunity for flooding the cast with a quality of flour for cooking purposes, regarding which there is, probably, no market in any other part
 45 84 This Week.

In addition to the regular month's work, fifty boxes were sent out. The following are the donations received for the Christmas work: Cash donations: The city, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, The Girls' Central school, Mrs. William Grant, Senator Macdonald, J. A. Mara. W. Vowell, Mrs. McTavish, Col. E.

@. Prior, Wm. Fernie, Capt. Jacob son. Major Dupont, the Boys' Central chool, Mrs. C. F. Todd, T. E. Woolrich, the Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, the principal and staff of Girls' Central School, F. W. Nolte, Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Kent, Victoria West Hogg, Mrs. Watson, Ernest Stonhame,

Cooper, a Friend, Mrs. B.; Another, Capt. Cox and Lloyd's surveyor, Mr. Miss Carr, a small boy, Mrs. Gill col-

Low Grade Products

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to this general policy on the part of The incorporation of the Surrey Club, appreciable knowledge by the mass of

larly serious disadvantage. No other result could be expected from the present situation. The ordinary con

Only One Exception

s 1,701 12 and conduct a club of a non-political than to waste time attempting to the state of the are was

but repeatedly refused to marry him.

Tony Boveri, who is in jail charged

garments; Mrs. Williscröft, 2 new gar-ments; Mrs. Williscröft, 2 new garments: Mrs. George Winters, new clothing; Mrs. Perrin, 2 new garments; Mrs. Munsie, clothing; Mrs. Videler, 2 new garments; Mrs. Raymur, 2 new garments; Mrs. Bogart, new garments; Mrs. Burkholder, 2 new garments; Mrs. Wm. Grant, 2 new garments; H. Angus, clothing; Miss Blackmund, 2 new garients; Mrs. Wood, 2 new garments Mrs. Moody, clothing; Miss McDowell 2 new garments; Mrs. Gill, new stock ings; Mrs. Hardie, 3 new garments Mrs. Vincent, 2 new garments; Mrs. Erb, 2 new garments; Mrs. MacRae, 2 pair of slippers; Mrs. Saunders, 2 new garments; Miss Woods, 3 new gar-ments; Mrs. T. Watson, 2 new gar-ments; Rock Bay and Victoria West nents; Rock Bay and Victoria schools, new garments; Mrs. Gould. new garments; Mrs. Rykart, new gar-ments; Mrs. Goodacre, new garments The development of the coal deposits Groceries: Mrs. Haggerty, groceries; at North Saenich within twenty miles Mrs. Lubbie, goose and jelly; Mrs. Captain Bissett, who has bonded a large part of the north end of the peninsula, it is understood, has interest-ed capitalites in the schame and it is

Themselves of Outlook— Two Meetings.

all parts of the province, at Nelson, the day after to-morrow, a second gathering of lumber interests will oc-cur in Vancouver.

Nelson. They expect to return on Sunday. Within ten days or two Nelson the Vancouver convention will take place, and it is expected that LARGE THIS YEAR The Quality of Nanaimo Fish many of the interior millmen will at- didly and arrived in port comparative-

erson, McRae and Tucker.

THE CANDIDATES

Trades and Labor Council Submit Letter to Those Seeking Office.

The Trades and Labor Council are sending a circular letter to the various andidates at the coming municipal candidates at the coming induced in the full thanks for the following domains the election, asking for a statement on the question of wages. The letter is as ing the month of December and for Christmas: Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir,

"Sir.-I am directed by a com Sir.--I am directed by a commute representing the Trades and Labor Council and several affiliated unions to request an answer to the following sugar and tea; Mrs. Munsie, sweet po question from you prior to the pending tatoes, oranges and tomatoes; Mr.

Friendly Help Society was held Tues-all tenders called for by the council cuits; Mrs. McPhillips, knitted wrist-all tenders called for by the council cuits; Mrs. McPhillips, knitted wrist-the following clause shall be inserted: lets; R. Porter & Son, goose; Mrs. W. day morning in the market building. Mrs. Wm. Grant presided, and there "The person or company shall make" E. Hall, tea; Mrs. Vigor, box oranges were eight members present. The a deciaration that at the date of tenfore coming to America. In his house was found a bundle of letters addressed to Toni Neroni, and this is believed to be his correct name. Boveri was em-gaged in market gardening in part-nership with the Minchetto brothers, and is accused by the police of having ceived with thanks from the following: schedule of hours and working condi- almonds and candy; Mrs. J. H. Todd, murdered them in order to obtain their money and other property. He had \$350 when arrested. Buffetti was an old man employed in Glady's Watson, dolls and toys; R. W. the contract and the forfetture of all Mrs. Higgins, triffes; Mrs. Wm. Grant, Perry, suit of clothes; Mrs. Blanken-buch, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Stevens, such contract is cancelled?"

> ing. Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. F. Vincent. shall undertake the completion or se- zines and preserved fruits; Fairview cure the publishing rights of school greenhouses, point lettice plant ooks and as early as possible commence to print, publish and supply school books free to all children at-cial thanks to Governor Dunsmuir, not

> > ince."

PORT PATRICK UNLOADS. Damaged Ship Was Towed to Outer Wharf To-day to Discharge

Cargo of Grain. The British ship Port Patrick, which

Victoria High school, Mrs. Morgan, outer wharf to-day by the steamship Miss E. Woods, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Salvor, and the Vancouver and Victoria Stevedoring Company has now a teresting part of navigation. The lectures have always been popugang of longshoremen at work dis- will be floated by next Wednesday. The preliminlary survey made by

that the ship's damages are not very will then be followed by the cable-ship

ROUGH VOYAGE

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SHE REACHED PORT SHOWING DAMAGE

The Japanese Liner Met With Terrific Storm on Way Across.

With patches on her bridge and comvanion way and showing every appearance of having been battered on the starboard side by great seas, the Nippon Yusen liner Aki Maru, Capt. feet thick has been discovered and the box of butter; Mrs. Bond, fruit; Mrs. Nippon Yusen liner Aki Maru, Capt. box of butter; Mrs. Bond, fruit; Mrs. Munsie, groceries; Miss Kittle Wal-Yagi, came to port yesterday afternoon from the Orient, as briefly noted in last evening's issue.

Captain Yagi, in conversation with a Times reporter, stated that the liner had experienced terrific weather for the greater part of the voyage and that, on the night of December 31st, when the Aki Maru was near the meridian, the New Year was ushered in by a cyclonic storm which resulted in the essel sustaining minor damages. The wind shifted suddenly about from east to south, after blowing from the form er quarter with great strength, and the Aki was caught in tumbling, con-fusing seas. Almost as quickly the LUMBER TRADE Yagi was forced to put his vessel about and face the storm. The seas were immense and seemed

roll in all directions, although the wind held in the southwest and blew with hurricane force. It was not possible to reduce the liner's speed with-out risk and she was forced to hold off her course for over eight hours until the storm moderated. Several seas swept inboard on the starboard side, Vancouver. June 9.-Following the the steamship was being brought head-on, and one of them tore away onference of sawmill interests from the superstructure of the bridge, over ur in Vancouver. A number of representatives of the main deck, however, and the pas-coast sawmills left this afternoon for

The Quality of Nanaimo Fish
Is Also Reported to
Be Good.take place, and the interior millmen will at-
tend the latter.didly and arrived in port comparative-
ly little behind her schedule time.The liner brought one of the largest
are to be held for the purpose of dis-
raimo, was in the city yesterday. Unlike
most of the other districts of the pro-
vince that which Mr. Taylor looks after
is occupied the whole year. The whal-
ing industry comes under Mr. Taylor's
jurisdiction, and at the present time
the herring industry at Nanaimo is in
full swing.The large will at the second that these meetings
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coast millmen desire to fully inform
the store outlook for the
and the latter will look over the situ-
ation on the coast during their visit
to Vancouver.The liner brought one of the largest
consignments of general freight ever
local Chinese for the cele-
bration of the Chinese New Year in
February. For Seattle and inland
points the Akt had about 5,000 tone.
Among the thirteen saloon passengers
who traveled on the liner were only
two Europeans, J. H. Brown and F.
Deane, who were booked to Seattla-
for Victoria the Akt had 96 Japanese,
6 Chinese and 2 Hindus, but, after be-

6 Chinese and 2 Hindus, but, after being informed by the immigration authorities that they could not enter the United States if they once landed in Canada, 53 of the Japanese decided to go on to Seattle. All except one of those landing here had Canadian pass-

After putting off the local freight, the Aki Maru left this morning at 9 o'clock for Seattle.

THE WOMEN'S HOME.

Inmates Were Remembered at Christmas Time in Substantial Way.

The management of the Aged Woman's Home desire to extend grate-Mrs. Angus Campbell, roast beef: Mrs. The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held These The candidates for school trustees bread and butter; Christ Church catheare asked the following in a letter sent dral, cakes and pie; Mrs. Goodacre,

> ending the public schools in the prov- only for the generous donation of coal sent by him, but also for his kind thoughtfulness in providing everything for a Christmas dinner for the

DRY-DOCK NEWS.

mates.

Indravelli to Be Floated Next Week-Egeria and Restorer Will Follow Her.

Repairs to the Royden steamship Indravelli, which has been in dry-dock for the past six weeks, are now almost plete and it is expected that she The dock has been engaged for H. M. S. Egeria which will undergo he annual overhauling as soon as the In-Cooper, a Friend, Mrs. B.; Another, Mrs. D. MacRae, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mitchell, yesterday revealed the fact Capt. Cox and Lloyd's surveyor, Mr. Mitchell, yesterday revealed the fact

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The Times Nature Club

part or desire to ask questions with ticular interest; reference to matters which come under the scope of nature studies, are invited to communicate with the editor of this The contributions of department. young as well as grown-ups will be ac-

'Last Tuesday about lunch time, a big flock of birds invaded the gardens on the corner of Burdette avenue and Vancouver street. They had much the appearance of robins, but closer exam-ination showed that they were not real-but the marsh hawk, already referred to as of economic importance, is more or less common throughout the United States. It wages such a tireless war acting meadow mice and performance. ination showed that they were not real-ly robins, but their first cousins, the varied thrushes, sometimes known as Oregon robins. The color of their breasts was more of an orange red than that of the robins, and dark bands were to be seen across them. There must birds, which seemed to be out on a foraging expedition. In one garden they helped themselves to some red berdes which they destroy. The United States Biological Survey estimates that about 90 per cent. of the they neiped themselves to some red berries, while in the next they pecked at the old pears that had been left on the ground or still hung to the trees. All seemed to be enjoying themselves immenselve for the robin, whose habits and appear-ance it much resembles. It lives here during the winter, numbers of them frequerity the here hawk or chicken-hawk. West during the winter, nambers of them frequenting the bushes and trees sur-rounding Beacon Hill park, but usually going in flocks. Last year hundreds of them might have been seen very often in the trees and fields around Smith's milk ranch on the east side of Beacon Hill. The robins do not often winter in

sparrows.

little brown bird with dark stripes on her body, the cock being known by the great horned owl would be considered black mark beneath his chin, something beneficial, but it is too destructive to like a necktie.

The housesparrow seeds, and almost everything of that nature. Its thick, strong bill enables hawk, the duck hawk, the gos-hawk, t to eat seeds or grain very easily. It which comes down from Canada about will be noticed that those birds that live on insects have much more slender ridge supply of some of our Northern bills than those that eat seeds or grain. States, and the great horned owl. They The Wren's Sadness.

fear. When a bright day comes in the middle of winter and the sun is shining, this wren will hold its head up in the air and sing one of the sun is shining. air and sing one of the most beautiful watching.

bill, and it uses it for picking up the small insects on which it lives. When the weather becomes so cold that insects are scarce, it then feeds on the head black, back and top of tail slate eyes detect where we could not find them.

Several years ago I was walking through the woods in the month of May. A short distance away I heard a wren lurks in the timber to suddenly dash versity for a special course of study scolding and in it all was a note of fear and distress. Walking over touttering a most excited cry. It was forward in pursuit of its prey and, with the post-graduate department. The next ward the noise I saw the little creature flying here and there around a little bush, now darting down as if striking

motion. The agonized little mother | chap. was still scolding at it, and scarcely noticed me. Taking a stick I approach- edition of the Cooper hawk, length 10 ed even closer, but the snake saw me 1-2 to 13 inches. He hunts along the and releasing the little half fledged bird fence-rows as industriously as any withdrew into its hole.

I picked up the poor little victim, which was still alive, although badly frightend and injured, and placed it these birds and found that six stomachs on a stump, the mother continuing her scolding all the time. An hour later I

Questions and Answers. bird with a black head often comes ly large claws and talons. He is easily into our back yard. Can you tell me distinguished from the red-shouldered what the bird would be?

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farther north in the summer.-Ed.

department could answer the questions ably cross-barred with black. The Roy asks. We do not know what they "horns" of this owl are much farther they were feeding .--- Ed,

All who have any information to im- | peared recently in Recreation, is of par-Not every hawk or owl you see when you go for a ramble across the winter fields is a game destroyer. Some of them have great economic importance, as the marsh hawk and the long-eared owl, both quite comyoung as well as grown-ups will be ac-ceptable, as the object of this depart-ment is educational. It is hoped that an interest in nature will be stimulated by the contributions to these columns. The farmer to distinguish the common hawks and contribution to these columns. The farmer to distinguish the common hawks and contribution to these columns.

are deserving of protection for the great mmensely. The varied, thrush is often mistaken ing of protection. Wm. T. Hornaday, in the trees and heids around Smith's milk ranch on the east side of Beacon Hill. The robins do not often winter in Victoria, but they return quite early in the spring. The editor of the club will be interested to learn when the first one is seen this year. The Sparrow Family. At least two sparrows besides the house sparrow may often be seen here in the winter time. On New Year's Day several sparrows were seen eating the mountain ash berries in some lawms on Cook street. They were not unlike the house sparrow, except that they shared own inter side of the black neckties which the cock housesparrows wear beneath ther is the house of the black neckties which the black neckties which the cock housesparrows wear beneath ther is the house on their credit side of the balance on their credit side of the chins. They were probably Townsend ledger, though not so large, are the golden eagle, bald eagle, prairie falcon. Everybody knows the housesparrow, pigeon hawk, Richardson hawk, Ap-ten known as the English sparrow. by soft nesting in the tops of the electric box and the sparrow. Be in particularly well known to the boys of Victoria, because of his habit of nesting in the tops of the electric box and the sparrow. Bigeon nawk, Ap-lomado falcon, and the great horned owl, or hoot owl. But we would not urge their protection or their destruc-tion, since in some instances they are light lamps. The fact that the lamps beneficial and in others harmful. For are lowered everyd ay to be trimmed instance, in the greater west, where does not seem to bother the mother bird at all. The hen bird is a dainty

poultry and game birds to be allowed to will eat almost iive in the east. The really harmful birds of prey are should be killed on sight, save that, as Look, for instance, at the wren. It may be seen anywhere in the woods, winter or summer. The one usually found in the woods is the western winter wren. It is very small, has a pretty hawk is to Canada and Alaska what little tip-tilted tail and chirps and flits the Cooper hawk is to the United nd without showing any signs of States, an absolutely bad bird. The

The goshawk. Cooper hawk and sharp here. All through the spring and summer too it does this, and is worth They are the black sheep of the flock en has a very delicate little and they deserve nothing better than vertical black lines, under tail surfac intersected by four traverse grey bands. It measures from 21 to 25 inches in length, a large, powerful bird which ust, 1877, he returned to Harvard Uni

The sharp-shinned hawk is a pocket

fence-rows as industriously as any pointer or setter, and does not hesitate to pursue his prey to a thicket. Uncle Sam examined the stomachs of 159 of these birds and found that six stomachs contained noulity 99 contained and published two weekly papers in Kentville, N. S., the Advertiser and the Acadian Orchardist, and, concurrently, from April, 1893, till he received his late

The duck hawk measures from 17 Times Nature Editor: A little brown to 19 inches in length, and has unusualand red-tailed hawks, being a dark slate-colored bird with white under side | with educational work in Nova Scotla, he

near Victoria, but many of them go farther north in the summer.—Ed, calls him. The great horned owl meas-Nature Editor: Last week hundreds of sea gulls pitched down in the fields near Oak Bay avenue. They looked yellow and black eyes, yellowish face, Perhaps some of the redears of this low and white. The breast is notice-

subject of hawks and owls which ap- catch the bird in the act of tobbing avenue, to-morrow at 3.30 p. m.

the game covert or the poultry yard. And if you do chance to catch some other hawk or owl "with feathers on his chops," don't take that as sufficient warrant to kill all others of the same species. There are bad hawks and owls in perfectly respectable families. Far too many useful birds of prey are killed every year through ig norance of their real character. In the and it were better to kill none than to hawk or owl be killed at random "for

DIED EARLY TO-DAY

Superintendent of City Schools Passed Away During Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.

About one o'clock this morning Dr. Frank H. Eaton, who for about eleven rears, has been superinterdent of city

PARLOR SHOW **GREAT SUCCESS** HALL TOO SMALL FOR MANY EXHIBITS

Cats and Toy Dogs a New Feature Which Proved Very Attractive.

(From Saturday's Daily. A regular 'deluge of dogs and cats invaded the Sir William Wallace hall on Broad street last night at the parlor Broad street last night at the parlor show, the only one which has been held this year. It was a success in every way. The number of exhibits was far higher staff-Hall, second. than was expected, and the attendance was also most encouraging. There were a large number of new dogs and new peo-ple, and in many classes there were more years, has been superinterdent of city schools, passed away at the home of his brother, L. S. Eaton, 1121 Bellot street. The late Dr. Eaton was a popular educa-tionalist, and during his residence in Vic-toria made many friends. While for some time past his health was such as to awaken fears for his re-covery in the minds of his friends, the during the few days which preceded his

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Cottington, first.

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No. 3 Company of Local Corps Has Won the Governor-General's Prize.

aving just come to hand, showing another week. It is understood that hat No. 3 Co., Major Hibben, has come several other charges may be brought but on top in all Canadian militia regi-ments in its annual firing practice, Alphonse Roy was charged with uswith the big guns in the forts, there-by winning the Governor's cup and a substantial cash prize, which will also carry with it the regimental general against Thomas Wickeer for driving a smaller cash prizes. This is the first time this honor has been achieved the precaution of procuring a license. ough for several years past the reg- He will be asked to appear on Tues-

nent has been very near the top of day next. In this connection we might also MANY ENJOYED oint out that as a result of the first of the tri-annual tests held recently at he barracks, about twenty members of the regiment have qualified under the new regulations as specialists in ignalling, gunlaying and range finding, which places them on a small daily pay the year round, provided they pass a test three times a year. The drift season is now in full swing and men are attending drills with more enthusiasm than ever.

REINDEER HAD

Herd Imported to Canada Landed Over Thin Ice-

and S. G. Bowley brought out a wire hair fox terrier that it will be difficult for the visitor to the next show to beat. The great feature of the show was the number of toy dogs, there having never been anything like it here before. There were poodles, spitz' and Pomeranians. Many Perished. Cats are a new feature in the shows of

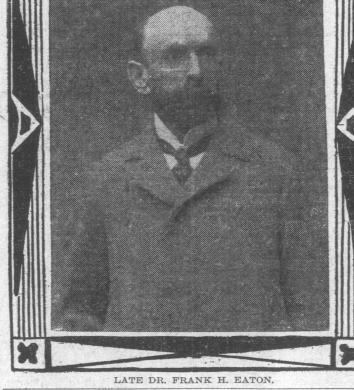
St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 11 .- The herd reindeer imported from Norway by Wilfrid Grefell, the celebated missionary, were landed at Cremelia har-bor, Labader, under difficulties. The leer were placed on board the steamr Anita, at St. John's, but on account nuch development and should prove an attractive feature of the arnual bench f numerous ice floes, the boat was unable to get near the shore. The anihow, when prizes might be offered and verything possible done to bring the elline race to the fore. The prize list is mals were lowered from the steamer to body of ice. When the deck hands started to drive the deer to land, it was found that the ice was very thin and in spite of the efforts of the men.

several animals broke through and velvet; Mrs. H. Gillespie, white satin; The bull of the herd was driven organdie; Miss Marion Dunsmuir, white ashore safely. A short time later a storm arose and the steamer was forced Dresden silk; Miss Wrigley, Castelle n a reef. Her bottom was badly blue, while Mrs. Alex. Gillespie looked damaged and her sides were flushed most charming in her gown of pale yelv a huge ice floe, which was carried low. against the vessel. The boat remained afloat, however, and was able to reach smooth water. She arrived yesterday English setter, open, bitches-Bell's smooth water. Beauty, S. Goodacre, first and winners; leaking badly.

> PARK COMMISSION. Business Transacted at Final Meeting Held Yesterday. ... rom Saturday's Daily.) The park commissioners met yester-

oad near the park.

The request was granted.



Science in Horton academy, and in Aug of Amherst academy, in Nova Scotla, and in November, 1879, was elected to a pro- These were exceedingly interesting an fessorship of mathematics and physics i bush, now darting down as if striking at something, and again flying away and almost shriking life time. Quietly I approached, and when near Quietly I approached, and when near enough I saw just beneath the bush a huge snake with a little bird in its mouth. This it was that caused the chan visit for the same purpose had been mad eight years earlier. In 1891-2 he held tem porary appointments as mathema structor in the Boston Latin scl the Massachusetts Institute of Techn

logy, six months in each. scolding all the time. An hour later I returned that way, but the little bird was dead and the little mother was no longer excited, but was walling in mournful little cries as if she quite understood the loss she had sustained. Questions and Answers. was appointed examiner in phsics and was appointed examine in places and rathematics for that institution, and twice he held the office of president of the Nova Scotia Summer School of Science, of which he was also one of the instructors. During his long connection rne nttie bird that visits you would probably be the Oregon Junco or snow-bird. You can see one or two of them in the museum next time you go there. Some of the Juncos build their nests near Victoria, but many of them go Since he has been at the head of the Victoria schools he has had more chance than ever to show his great ability as an organizer of educational forces. He has rendered excellent service to the cause of ducation in the province of British Colrery pretty. What were they doing there? Were they feeding or just there for fun? ROY J. ROY J. Among his published writings are a text book on Practical Mathematics for the Use of High Schools in Nova Scotia, pub-lished in 1833, Reports of the Victoria Schools, an article in the Popular Science Monthly on the "Bay of Fundy Tides and Marshes," and many editorial articles, were doing, although we suspect that they were feeding.—Ed. they were feeding.—EG. Apropos of the reports that have come in from time to time of the de-struction to birds and even to poultry by the big horned owls which have been overrunning this part of the coun-try lately, the following articles on the content of the de-both barratis—but don't sic the dog on him, when you have winged him. You been overrunning this part of the coun-try lately, the following articles on the content of the de-both barratis—but don't sic the dog again. Be reasonably sure it is one of these five birds before you fire, unless you content the bird in the act of poblics.

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Irish setters, puppy dogs-Charlie, Mrs. A. C. A. Goodwin, first; Murphy, C. A. Goodwin, second; Highland Fling, A. Fairall, third. Irish setters, open, dogs-Pat, V. Wolf-enden, first; Pluto, R. Smith, second, Bob, J. W. Maynard, third. Irish setters, winners-Charlie, Mrs. C . Goodwin. Gordon setters, puppy dogs-Colonel Basil Prior, first and winners. Pointers, puppy dogs-Victoria Govern-, J. A. Wolfenden, first. Pointers, open, dogs-Spot, P. McQuade, rst. Pointers, puppy bitches-Victoria Girlie, A. Wolfenden, first and winners.

Lem, F. White, second.

attracted much attention.

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his city. There were eight or ten fin

ittle pussies on exhibition, although i

the pussies of excitation, although it was not expected that they would be out, nor was provision made for judging hem. After the judging of the dogs, however, the cats received attention, and ribbons were given to the winners. This is a fea-ture of the shows which is capable of unch development and should prove an

English setter, puppy dogs-Arbutus Dash, J. Hockford, first; Spot, H. Knop-pett, second; Pierpont, Miss J. L. Tait,

English setter, puppy bitches-Queen, 3. D. Christie, first; Lady Rabina, Mr. Dunne, second; Lady Cena, Edward Sears,

English setter, open, dogs-Arbutus Dash, J. Hockford, first; Mallwyd Dock, C. F. Banfield, second; Staff, W. Randall,

Cocker spaniels, puppy bltches-Carrie Dean, J. Yates, first; Olid, H. W. Lees, The request was grante second. Field spaniels-Bruce, A. Watkinson e Beagles-Grace, D. T. Cartwright, first, Smooth fox terriers, puppy dogs-Swagger Mac II., Mr. Angus, first; Swag-

Wire-haired fox terriers, open, dogs and tiches-Country Girl, S. G. Bowley, first. Irish terrfers, puppy dogs-Western dministrator, J. Wallace, first and winrs: J. Pat O'Haro, Miss Crow, second ddy. Mrs. Potter, third. addy, Mrs. Potter, third. Irish terriers, puppy bitches-Western 'eaches, J. Wallace, first; Cladach, R. J. Bevan, second; Western Speculation, Wallace, third.

Irish terriers, open, dogs-Western Pat 'Hara, Miss Crow, first Airedale terriers-Rex, R. L. Foster, Esquimalt, first; The Sportsman, A. Gil-lespie, second; Mr. Catterall, third. Irish water spaniel-Nell, W. Catterall,

Black bloodhound-Kruger II., Mr. King Charles spaniel-Toy, Miss L. Harris, third. Yorkshire terrier-Laddie, Mrs. Mac-dorald, first.

Japanese poodle-Teddy, J. Temple,

York, Mrs. Cottington; winners. White Spitz dog-Fritz, Miss E. Reid, Smoke Persian cat-Dom Pedro, Mrs.

White Persian-Lady Jane Grey, Mrs. Angora cat-Baby Bundi, Mrs. M. H. Rachom, first.

HIGHEST SCORE IN DOMINION

FIFTH REGIMENT AT TOP IN GUN FIRING

day afternoon. Among the new business brought up was a letter from Edward Musgrave, referring to the need of a shelter at the terminus of the Beacon Hill electric line.

On a complaint against the mutilating of trees on Heywood avenue, the explanation was made that the electric

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ger Spot, R. McIntosh, second; Spot, Miss Winters, third. Puppy bltches-Nine, Mrs. Winters, first. Sinooth fox terriers, open, dogs-Swag-gor Mac II., Mr. Angus, first, winners and special; Swagger Spot, R. McIntosh, second; Sport, W. McNeill, third. Smooth fox terriers, open, bltches-Queenie, W. Roberts, first; Cockett, Mrs. Winters, second. Wire-halred fox terriers, purpy dogs and bitches-Country Girl, S. G. Bowley, first. SIXTEEN DEATHS

PANIC AMONG ENGLISH THEATRE CROWD

Children in Arms Among Victims-Shocking Disaster in Barnsley, Yorkshire.

Barnsley, York, Eng., Jan. 11 .- The senseless stampede of a crowd in a theatre in this city resulted to-day in a shocking disaster.

Sixteen persons, including a number | tion of the report of the special comof children in arms, were crushed to death by the frantic efforts of the crowd to get clear of the building, and tee, intimated that it had not been able many others were injured, and all for to get all the information desired from

hampered by its own members.

children at the Harvey institute. The another member of the committee, crush occurred.

struggled and fought to make their continually and having the boat manway to the open. There was no need | ned all the time. of haste.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Hindus Indulge Too Freely in Intoxicants and Consequently Be-come Playful.

In the police court this morning three Punjabi Sikhs, commonly known as Hindus, were brought up and fined in the usual amounts for being drunk and disorderly on Government street. Their names were Chanda Sing, Mursa Sing,

. DOMINO DANCE

Social Reunion Took Place Last Night at Home of Mrs. J. H. Todd.

"The Leasowes." the beautiful home

to the return of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillespie from their nuptial tour. The rooms were very richly decorated for the occasion, and until half-past three o'clock this morning the mask and lomino dance was kept up.

The decorative scheme was a very happy one, the hall and the two large drawing rooms being decorated with rimson bells, holly and red berries. In the dining room the scheme was very unique. Above the table the electric lights were so arranged with Japanese wisteria as to shed a very beautiful reflection on the large mirror beneath, while all the rest of the room was bathed in darkness.

The guests were chosen from among the most distinguished personages of the city and many of them were very beautifully gowned. Mrs. J. H. Todd wore black lace: Mrs. Gillespie, ruby Miss Florence Gillespie, pink flowered

A SHORT MEETING.

Voters' League Met Last Evening, But Took No Action.

(From Saturday's Daily.

The meeting called by the secretary of the Voters' League to convene in the This was referred to the incoming which the chairman and A. Johns board. Mr. Musgrave also complained played the prominent parts, it was deof rubbish being dumped on Dallas cided to appoint a committee to take whatever steps can be found possible It was decided to instruct the police which will prevent the striking of over A request for permission to erect list of voters, according to the judgelephone poles along Dallas road was ment of Magistrate Jay. This business presented by residents between the occupied only a few minutes, after

which the meeting adjourned.

G. T. EMPLOYEES LAID OFF.

London, Ont., Jan. 11 .- Fifty emspination was made that the practice ployees of the Grand Trunk shops here the same place and time they will se hould be stopped.

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FIRE BOAT MAY **PROTECT** CITY

VESSEL WOULD COST FIFTY THOUSAND

Board of Trade Investigating Fire Insurance Risks-Fishing Cruisers.

(From Saturday's Daily. After some discussion at the quarter. ly meeting of the board of trade yester. cay it was decided to withhold publicamittee on fire insurance, pending fur ther investigation of the subject.

S. J. Pitts, on behalf of the committhe insurance companies. Generally There was no danger, no fire, only the report which he submitted. declared he unaccountable panic of the crowd that the conditions with respect to fire that found its egress from the theatre risks in the city did not warrant the increases made in the insurance rates And this appreciation of the subject There had been a performance for was also conveyed by J. J. Shallcross,

hall was crowded to its utmost capa- Attention was directed by C. H. Lucity, many persons being refused ad- grin to the possibility of utilizing the sea water for the protection of the bus mittance. At the conclusion of the per- ness sections of the city, and the idea formance an inexplicible mad rush was was suggested that the corymittee made for the exits, where the fatal would make this one of the points for further investigation.

Mr. Shallcross said the committee had The weaker went to the ground and were trampled to death by the stronger. Lives were crushed out and limbs were \$50,000. The maintenance of a fireboat broken by the frantic people as they ing to the necessity of keeping steam up would entail a heavy expenditure, ow

Mr. Pitts said that some attention had been given to the question of utilizing salt water by the insurance expert. Geo. Garter remarked that a fire boat service had been installed in Seattle after the big fire in that place, and had proved its usefulness.

H. A. Munn pointed out that the tramway was about to put in a large electric pump for the purpose of pr Punjabi Sikhs, commonly known as tecting its works, and suggested that

Officers and men of the Fifth Regi-ment are feeling very proud of them-selves these days, the results and marks of last year's annual training tences without paying for it, will board at the expense of the city for the only question was to bring it into the city.

D. R. Ker recalled the recommenda tion made some years ago that a reservoir should be built on Smith's Hill as being worthy of consideration. Ofter some further discussion the

inmittee was granted further time to prepare a report. The projected construction of two

fishery cruisers for service on the Pacific was noted by Mr. Shallcross, and the following resolution moved by him was carried: "That this board would urge mos

strongly that the fishery cruiser or cruisers about to be provided for use on the British Columbia coast should be built within the province, where there are facilities for shipbuilding amply suffi-cient to insure that the government vill receive tenders for the work at a fair price."

Some discussion turned on this reso ution, the general tone of the expres sion being that there was fitness in the idea that the government be encourage to assist the development of the shipbuilding industry in Canada. J. W. Amberry noted the bonus of 60

"The Leasowes," the beautiful needs of of Mrs. J. H. Todd, was the scene of cents a ton granted to the shipbuilding industry on the Atlantic seaboard by PERILOUS PASSAGE one of the most interesting bottom industry on the Atlantic statute statute is and suggested that is used to be born was inadequate, amounting to only \$18 to the return of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander the consideration merited by Pacific

Richard Hall sympathiz resolution, but suggested that they which had already come from the gov ernment to the ship-yards of the Pa-cific coast. He questioned the policy of allowing tenders to be called in the old country if it was not intended that they should receive consideration. Mr. Lugrin asked if the governmen charged duty on materials used in the onstruction of vesels built for its ser-

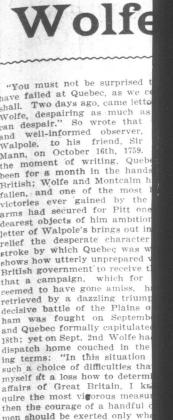
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not be wise to pass the resolution, view of the fact that the boats we paid for by the whole people of Canada Mr. Shallcross pointed out that spe cial consideration to conditions on Pacific coast was given by the United States government in awarding con tracts for battleships

bservation, thought it was their part to get all they possibly could. Upon the suggestion of the president a committee was appointed to revive 7. M. C. A. hall last night was char- the essay made some years ago to urge acterized by a slim attendance and a the necessity of increased accommoda-tion in Esquimalt harbor for docking Deane occupied the chair, and the sec-retary, H. A. Pineo, was also on the ed upon the rumors current of the re-

platform. Six ladies and as many occupation of Esquimalt as a naval sta-gentlemen made up the audience. After a very short discussion, in ping following the great transportation projects now in course of develop Thomas D. Veitch was elected a member of the board. The meeting then adjourned

-Lovers of flowers will have an ex ceptional opportunity of picking up some from a large collection that Williams & Janion are disposing of by pu lic auction at their mart on Tuesday at 2.30. These plants are strong healthy, and nearly all the in bud. complete list can be seen in vertising column. On Wednesday



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A Daring Move. Wolfe, a young man of th ippled with rheumatism ar ng from stone, but with a so imphed over all bodily iled with his army of 9,000 m y up the St. Lawrence, and n June 26th off the Island of few miles below Quebec. T age of the river was esteen lous feat, but the temper of rs was well shown by the skipper who said: "Dam not a thousand places Thames more dangerous than and the whole flotilla made th ous passage without the of a ship. Montcalm, the Fren ander, occupied a seemingly nable position. He had a force nen, but most of these were C levies, and he considered then different match for the best so Great Britain. The French K ready enough to lavish his fine the battlefields of Europe and his ministers grudged eve and every gun that was sent to All the same, Montcalm's post enormously strong, and the od all in his favor. A severyone ever sailed up the mighty s the St. Lawrence will remember ec stands on a great prom uts out into the river, ontracts to a channel rathe mile wide. The cliffs rise where the tributary, St. Char tecting one of the city's fla the widening river. Down s he St. Charles for six m uth of the Montmorency anks look down upon a wi f shallows and mud flats, y the tide as it recedes, a lateau above Montcalm h his main camp, securing it ines of entrenchmens and por llery. It was along this bank ort that Montcalm expected rish attack, for this was the oint in his position, though y difficult to assail, owing thats and the sharp slope of The French never dreamt that be possible for the British w lip up the narrows of the Quebec, ignorant as their cap the channels, and expo ould be to the close fire of batteries on both sides of th The First Attack.

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Wolfe, a young man of thirty-two, rippled with rheumatism and suffering from stone, but with a soul which triumphed over all bodily weakness, sailed with his army of 9,000 men bold-ly up the St. Lawrence, and anchored on June 26th off the Island of Orleans, a few miles below Quebec. Their paslevies, and he considered them an in-different match for the best soldiers of. Freat Britain. The French King was ready enough to lavish his finest troops on the battlefields of Europe, but he and his ministers grudged every soldier and every gun that was sent to Canada. All the same. Montcalm's position was sly strong, and the odds were all in his favor. A severyone who has ailed up the mighty stream of the St. Lawrence will remember, Quebec stands on a great promentory that juts out into the river, which here outh of the Montmorency, the lofty banks look down upon a wide stretch shallows and mud flats, uncovered y the tide as it recedes, and on the lateau above Montcalm had pitched is main camp, securing it with long s of entrenchmens and powerful arlery. It was along this bank of Beaurt that Montcalm expected the Engh attack, for this was the weakest s position, though immenseifficult to assail, owing to the mud ats and the sharp slope of the cliffs. French never dreamt that it would possible for the British warships to up the narrows of the river past ec, ignorant as their captains were channels, and exposed, as they ld be to the close fire of the French s on both sides of the stream.

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olumn under Amherst was to advance by the ill-fated route of Ticonderoga and dark night, 1,600 soldiers got into d Lake Champlain, and a smaller umn was instructed to harass the nal from the Sutherland's mainmast, the shores of Lake Ontario. dropped down stream in the deep shad ows of the northern bank. Two French ows of the northern bank. Two French posts had to be passed on the way From the first a challenge rang sharp ly out. A Highland officer replied "France," and added, "De la Reine," when asked to name his regiment. At the second post the same officer replied that the boats were provision boats, and said, "Don't speak so loud, or the English will hear." Then, when at last

Montcalm's main army was at Beauport, on the eastern side of the city and the St. Charles; his lieutenant, Bopgainville, with 2,000 soldiers, was at Cap Rouge, five miles away. Wolfe was between them. Theoretically, his posi-tion was desperate, though it was of his own choosing, and it had been nobec stands on a great promentory that juts out into the river, which here contracts to a channel rather less than a mile wide. The cliffs rise up steeply, where the tributary, St. Charles, pro-tecting one of the city's flanks, joins the widening river. Down stream from the widening river. Down stream from ville could attack him simultaneously the St. Charles for six miles to the in the rear. But Bougainville, though so such herces near, knew absolutely nothing of what was taking place, till he heard the firing, and Montcalm made the irrenarmistake of accepting the battle, which Wolfe was only too/eager to ofed. "This is a serious business," he away. said, as he caught sight of the red line said, as he caught sight of the red line of British uniforms drawn up on the plateau, and, after holding a hurried follow in the wake of this southwardses his action thus:

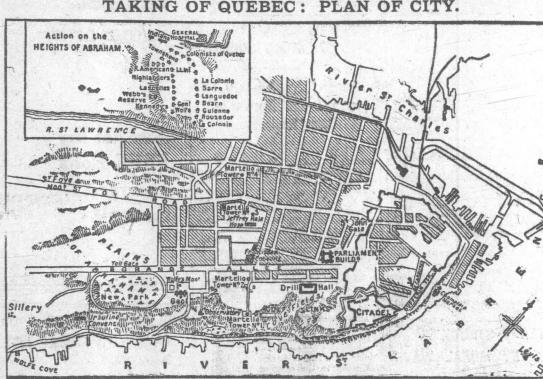
une 18th. He soon seized the cliffs at failing, it is true; but their army was was straining and struggling helplessrear, to draw his supplies, even sup-posing that he did entrench himself? to the extremity of misery. More pitithey must depend on a single zigzag the norrors of the situation and work situation and w thirty field-guns for which he asked, and which, if obtained, would almost of mesages during a brief inevitably have blasted the British nder arms until nightfall, while his abundance, harried the British right lank in front and rear under shelter ichments, but the attempt resulted up of further stores. What would have to be gay in such summer seas as lie force, or whether he simply gave way to nervous exhaustion, must remain un-certain. At any rate, he resolved, with his four thousand men that were with Nevertheless, the siege was him, to accept battle at once."

The Price of Victory.

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with an army of 4.000 men, was in back the array on the Heights of Abraham, resting his right on the cliffs above the 290 feet above sea level, where Wolfe

The above sketch-map gives the Wolfe and Montcalm monument stands. Abraham may be more clearly followed. the chosen spot was reached, a little ground-plan of Quebec as it exists 'to- Close to Dufferin Terrace, No. 4, locates Within comparately modern times the whole being unsaged in the lower was reached, a little band of forty men who had been asked in very was asked in the consent point of Kings was well shown by the British san different with which it had been asked to voluteer for a hazardous duty respective. There, just below Sillery, is where the frame, just as dawn of a shift of the batt of the ba however, permanently secured by the is the old line of fortifications, the of several houses on his left. Wolfe's gates of which are still preserved. By up the path, and by six o'clock Wolfe, with an army of 4.000 men, was in bat-tle array on the Heights of Abraham, the or struction of the new park, overlook-ing the Ursuline convent. No. 2 in the plan marks the exact No. 2 in the plan marks the convent. No. 2 in the plan marks the convent of the or structure of the or stru On reference to the inset plan, which parallel line, and was only separated is taken from James Grant's "British from Wolfe by forty yards of broken No. 3, further eastward, is where the Battles," the action on the Heights of ground.

Thrilling Example of Heroism on the Ocean

It was on a bleak day in January, Queenstown on her long voyage to the and she carried about 700 souls, most of | eyes on deck.

Gallant Ship in a Storm.

Anchored in Simon's Bay.

with a lion-hearted captain; the elearmy off the field, there was nothing to ments retired baffled from the contest,

> and the Birkenhead set out gaily on her "last lap," which was to take her first to Port Elizabeth and then on to tain death.

Alarm at Dead of Night. was a glorious night, such s. and throb of the engines and the churning

paddles, when it was succeeded by an omnious crash. The ship shook and nd cries of alarm rang out, mingled

In a moment all was confusion; start-led mothers shrieked and clung to their for the boats. But not a man of them ildren; soldiers, rudely roused from their slumbers, made a mad rush for offer of life; but dearer far than their the upper deck, which soon became own were the lives of their wives and ship has struck on a rock," was the mouth to mouth, and death was already

their peril was to rush to the boats. in that moment of supreme panic and sail the bravest of men? But it was darkness and terror; and as if by

Every Man to His Post.

"Land of Promise"—flit by, the Cape of Good Hope rounded, and the good stave off as long as possible the mo-or one by one, worn out by the long King's gift will afford great delidistraction of his own half-distracted force, or whether he simply gave way to nervous exhaustion, must remain un-Here many of the women and chil-dren, with the sick ones, were landed, but the plunged down into the plunged down into the retired to rest full of happy anticipation ly this would accomplish it." deeper darkness without a second's hes- of the future, no fewer than 454 had Asked if Earl Grey's proposal had It has been suggested before now itation, though to go meant almost cer-

live. How Heroes Can Die. Down below, in that death-trap, the ea had now swept in and drowned fifty of the gallant men who had manned the pumps at the call of duty; funnel and fore-mast had tottered and fallen, crushing out many a brave life on the crowded deck. And now Captain Salmond gave the order to all who

stirred. It was a sore temptation, this Left Glorious Memory Behind. A few moments more of silent tragedy, of a lifetime crowded into twenty | sured. minutes; the vessel was engulfed, and hundreds of brave men were struggling in the black waters with a last frantic

effort for life. Some seized any floating bit of wreckage they could lay hands on; others laid hold of the rig-

perished, and only 184 survived to tell

raced, though no one dreamt it, to fear 1852, that the ship whose very name ful destructi still fires the blood steamed out of Alarm

council of war, he decided to fight at once. The Hon, J. L. Fortescue, in his of humanity. Her paddles had scarce- with shouts of command on deck. "History of the British Army," criti- ly churned their way a hundred leagues before the storms began to rage around "The supplies of the French were the Birkenhead, and the gallant ship not starving, and from whence was ly in mountainous seas; while the sol-Wolfe himself, with Bougainville in his diers, battened down and huddled on The British had two days' provisions ful was the plight of the women and with them, but for all further supply children, some of whom succumbed to fearful answer which passed from they must depend on a single zigzag the horrors of the situation and were

But the Birkenhead was a stout craft, And who can blame them for yielding revent him from manoeuvring with and she emerged at last into calm seas. sail the bravest of men? But it was only for a moment. "Steady, my lads, steady." rang out the command in the the discomforts of wintry tempests steady!" rang out the command in the ndians and irregulars, of whom he had survived, she made a rapid voyage toward her distant goal; and as every magic every foot was stayed and every day brought the end nearer, the spirits man stood to attention as if on the of the scrub, and hindered the bringing of her passengers rose. Who could fail parade-ground. south of the Equator, or with the pros-pect of fighting and glory so near? And it was with a little heart that they been the condition of Wolfe's army on south of the total and glory so near? now in any man's mild. There not have been for a suc-might there not have been for a suc-might there not have been for a suc-

his wits, and in the French camp the at close quarters with the Kaffirs, who but scarcely had its sound died away utmost confusion and distraction reign- were proving so troublesome 6,000 miles on the still night, broken only by the

fer, before he had brought up all his Cape. With her 2,000 tons and her en- as is only seen in southern cli men, and, above all, before he had gines of 564 horsepower she was count-brought up his guns. On this point the gines of 564 horsepower she was count-ed a big and powerful boat half a cen-midnight had gone. By one o'clock the military critics are unanimous. Mont- tury ago, though she would be but a ship was wrapped in slumber, peaceful calm, an able soldier, who had pre- pygmy beside the leviathian of our day: and profound, save for a few watchful viously beaten every British general and she carried about 700 souls, most of eyes on deck. with whom he had crossed swords, lost whom were soldiers, impatient to get Once more the ship's bell sounds out,

shivered like a creature in sudden pain, "Steady, My Lads, Steady!"

Wolfe's Glorious Victory on the Plains of Abraham ~Movement to Turn Historic Battlefield, Where British and French Fell, Into a Great National Park~~~

The defeat was a disaster, but Murray worked with might and main to retrieve it, and he was seconded wounded, was temporarily laid on the st loyally by his officers. They even bare ground in his mi yoked themselves to the guns, which which is now preserved in the Armory were being dragged from the lower to the upper town and tolled to strengthen by command of King William IV. in and a really determined assault might have succeeded. Two days after the unfortunate affair of Saint Foy, Murray he fell, in the hour of victory, on Sept. dispatched his only sloop of war to Halifax, to beg the admiral in com-to his school-fellow and friend, General the Hon. George Warde, Colonel of the possible moment. It was known that there was a French fleet also on the way, and the fate of Quebec practically depended upon which arrived first. On May 9th the suspense of the garrison and the fate of Quebec practically depended upon which arrived first. On was ended by the frigate Lowestoft by his A. D. C., Captain Hervey Smith, othing remained for De Levis himself the n Blue lights flared out into the black but to retreat as quickly as he could, sketch by Houston was said by General hight, rockets were sent soaring and followed by a parting cannonade from Warde to be "the most like thing ever hissing into the darkness, but there the 140 guns which Murray had mount- done of him," and is believed to have were none on shore—that shore which was but a mile of two distant—to see ed on the walls. The formal act of sub- been used by Schaak for his picture of mission, by which the remnant of the the general, which may be seen their warning. And through it all the French army in Catada capitulated at | National Portrait Gallery. The body of work of saving went on-all too slowly: Montreal, took place a few months later, and the long struggle between family vault, at the parish church, wives and children were taken from the arms of husbands and fathers and England and France for supremacy in North America was over, never to be being landed with military honors at strong men were glad to wait for death, nowing that all they held dear would renewed again.

LORD STRATHCONA'S VIEWS.

General Murray on the Plains of Abra- and St. John the Evangelist's chape resident in London. The proposal hav- | received his first of his Majesty the King, little doubt is- ents are also preserved.

the veteran high commissioner for Can- virtus communem famam ristoria, monada, is sanguine that the patriotism of umentum posteritas dedit. the people of Canada will see the pro-posal of the governor-general through. It is interesting to recall that Wolfe was described as a tall, slight man of in that moment of supreme panic and anger to an impulse which might as-sail the bravest of men². But it was mained above the surface, and clung to Strathcona said: "You may be assured fashion then. In West's chef d'oeuvre it like so many flies; while others, that Canadians will welcome the pro- at Eaton Hall, a canvas 4 feet 11 1-2 again, quickly sank and were seen no posal, which is one appealing to the inches by 7 feet wide, the dying hero is patriotic sentiments of all in the Do- shown lying on the ground with on his To add to the horrors of this tragedy minion whether the people be of French | right, Major-General Monckton, second of the darkness, the sea was infested or English descent. There is not the in command, who was shot through the with sharks; a glimpse of a dark fin, a slightest chance of any racial feeling lungs, but who recovered, and lived despairing cry, an upward fling of arms being raised. La Patrie has welcomed for many years. Wolfe is supported by or were floated on wreckage safely to shore; but for the rest, hundreds of

Through the jagged rent in the Birk- experiences and most glorious examples "There have at various times been sug-

uadron to the rescue at the earliest 4th Dragoon Guards, and bears upon An engraving from this Portsmouth, and fourteen years later monument to Wolfe, by eph Wilton, was uncovered in Westminster Earl Grey's suggestion that the bat- Abbey. It is one of the most striking efields on which Wolfe and Montcalm statutary groups in the Abbey, and and the Chevalier de Levis overcame stands between the north ambulatory am should be acquired as a memorial At Westerham, his birthplace, there is of the 300th anniversary of the first ex- a tablet to his memory in the parish ploration of Canada, has been received with intense satisfaction by Canadians Squerries Court, on the spot where he ng been hall-marked with the approval Squerries Court, his letters to his parentertained in Canadian circles but that | marks the spot near where he fell, and, the project so well begun will be car- as showing the remarkable eradication considered, but should such a scheme was erected by Canadians of French be formulated a ready response is as-sured. and English descent jointly to the memory of Wolfe and his antagonist Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Montcalm, and inscribed, "Mortem

The holding the color, is Colonel William come as a surprise to Canadians in that some of the relics above mentioned the story of one of the most terrible London, Lord Strathcona replied: might well be brought together in one place, as were the Nelson relics some

VICTIM OF SPECULATION. Montrealer Commits Suicide in New York Losses Sustained in

Montreal, Jan. 10 .- A New York dispatch says: Wm. Nivin, the Montrealer, at one time a member of the New York stock exchange, who committed uicide yesterday, went to Edmonton, Alberta, two and a half years ago and invested a large part of his capital in mortgages on timber and farm lands. Last spring he returned to New York greatly discouraged. He announced that he had been unable to collect the principal of the mortgages when due. and had become involved in several lawsuits to collect even interest. Since his return he had been endeavoring to start again in the brokerage business. W. H. Imbrie, Mr. Nivin's broker, says his suicide must have been due despondency over his investments in Edmonton and over speculations New York.

Twenty Killed in Train Wreck

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 11.-A train was wrecked near the village of Machi, in the province of Pichincha, yesterday. Twenty persons were killed and fort ; injured.

PURIFYING WAVE SWEEPING COUNTRY

Professor Says Sanitary Reform Is Most Needed in Dairy Business.

Picton, Ont., Jan. 10.—Speaking at the convention of the eastern Ontario

Dairymen's Association yesterday, Prof. Pearson, of Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y., said a great wave of

sanitary reform was sweeping the con-

tinent, and in no industry was it more

Geo. A. Barr, of the staff of the Do

minion Dairy Commission and official referee at Montreal, said Canada's rep-

utation for high grade cheese was be

ing damaged through immense quanti-

ties of the inferior product being plac-ed on the market. Only two per cent.

of all the cheese shipments examine

DIVINES AT LOGGERHEADS.

Rome, Jan. 11.-The report to be made

ext week to the congregation of the

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by him were of first grade.

eeded than in the dairy business.

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my own where I could live surrounded by the things I like and want. My First Housekeeping. ever known was the one we had to give up in Pittsburg.

scraper threaten to topple into the made many valuable suggestions.

Japanese curios there.

floor and it is all ready for him.

Winnipeg. Jan. 10. - The second backward, as the saying goes. winnipeg. Jan. 10. — The second backward, as the saying goes. reading of the bill regulating the speed "I like to get out in all sorts of wea-ther. I remember when I was at ince was presed this morning. It prescribes a license fee of five dollars times I had in the snow. I had a sweat-

LUMBER THEFTS IN LADYSMITH

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BUILDERS HAVE GREAT TRIALS TO ENDURE

Citizens League Formed to Forward Interests of Island Town.

Ladysmith. Jan. 10 .- Judging by a report made at the city council on Monday evening by Ald. Bickle, building in for these two players who have played Ladysmith is carried on under most right through one round of the B. C. discouraging circumstances. Wm. cup on the mainland, to play with an-Hooper, jeweler and watchmaker, some other organization on the Island, has of St. Patrick from Dublin castle last time ago, began the erection of a house time ago, began the erection of a house inclusion in the Nanaimo team paves on First avenue. The house is now apon First avenue. The house is now ap-proaching completion, but the builder of mainland players into Island clubs, has certainly had more than the or-dinary trials to endure. Mr. Hooper claims that he has been systematically robbed. Some person or persons has the building material lying about, all the time the house has been under conthe time the house has been under con-struction. Mr. Hooper mentioned the matter to the city police, and has set watches himself. Finally he reported it the widest publicity. Among other things Mr. Hooper alleges that the thieves have taken 1700 feet of dressed lumber and 2,000 shingles. The council will be a hard nut to crack on its own which resu matter, but Ald. Bickle expressed the opinion that such a state of things could not, of course, do anything in the would impede the progress of the city, while Ald. Robertson thought it said little for the vigilance of the city police that such wholesale thefts should go undetected.

Fire Brigade.

The fire chief reported that the brigade had only been called out thrice during the year, and that he found the equipment in good shape. The sanitary committee in their report pointed out the pressing needs of a sewerage sysfor the city. It was a questiwhich, in their opinion, the new counci vould certainly have to deal with. Claim Against City.

Walter Gibbons, whose infant daughter was fatally burned at a fire set on the street by the city workmen, attend-ed the meeting, and stated that in consideration of \$200 he would waive all claims against the city. Ald, Bickle said the city did not acknowledge any liability and could not entertain any claim. They might be willing to assist Mr. Gibbons, but they repudiated any claim for damages. Ald. Robertson concurred and, on motion, Mayor Ma-lone and Alds. Hutchinson and Robertson were appointed to interview Mr. Gibbons and report at the next meeting of the council.

Citizens League.

Ladysmith. Dr. R. B. Dier is president, T. McMillan vice-president, and dent, T. McMillan vice-president, and G. R. Wilson, secretary-treasurer. The U. S. Commissioner Alexander for arexecutive committee consists of Messrs. R. Wright, W. Ward, T. R. Jackson, Smith, and J. McLellan. The object of the league is to promote in every way 000 bonds to appear before the com-possible the best interests of the city, missioner. The attending physicians and to take up questions involving the welfare of the town which are outside the province of the city council. The first regular meeting of the new association was held in the council chamber An adjournment for two weeks was last evening, and it was decided to draw granted. up a platform. This will most probably contain three main planks. The first will be the lighting of the city, second the inauguration of a sewerage system, King Edward to Institute Medal for and third a reduction by half of the property qualification for the office of mayor and aldermen. The platform

Thieving of Coal.

The Wellington Colliery Company is ning that quite a quantity of coal is being taken from the cars standing around on the sidings, and severe measures are threatened against the spoilers. Employees of the company have the privilege of cheap coal anyway, and anyone after this caught helping himself to coal from the cars will be punished with the utmost rigor

Popular Concert.

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The Williams Dixie Jubilee Singers PALE FACES, DIZZY SPELLS, PALgave a concert in the opera house on Saturday night, which had been arranged by Principal Hunter to raise funds for the school library. It was unfortunate that the weather was so itterly inclement; but in spite of the wind and the driving rain there was a fairly large house. The concert itself was a great success. The singers for the most part confined themselves to popular music, and they were especial- ble for the dull eyes, sallow cheeks and God, to abstain for \$ (6, 12 or more) gave a sacred concert on the Sunday evening which was again well attended and should they ever return to Lady-

Pioneer's Funeral. land took place on Sunday afternoon. graveside. Local Lodges.

M. of A., A. Kerr; M. of W., Gower Pills K. of R. and S., A. N. Mor-Trehearne; K. of R. and S., A. N. Mor-rison; M. of F., R. Morgan; M. of E., Wm. Rafter; N. G., A. Crossan; O. G., Jos. Fielding, I. O. O. F.-N. G., W. Walkem; Y. G., I. Protrey; warden, S. Walkem; V. G., I. Protrey; warden, S. | Ont,

Jones; conductor, H. Fulton; R. sec., J. Glen; F. sec., Jas. Gourlay; treasur-er T. Docherty; I. G., A. Portrey. J. Glen; F. sec., Jas. Gourlay; treasur-er, T. Docherty; I. G., A. Portrey. Association Football. Ladysmith will play her second game

in the Island League to-morrow at Nanaimo. Both teams beat the Vic-toria elevens, the Nanaimoites defeatgoals to one, and the locals giving the quietus to Esquimalt United by 3-0. Locally the game to-morrow is regarded as the fixture of the season. Last eason proper the Ladysmith players carried everything before them, and are out now as the champions of the province. At the fag end of the season. when the team as a whole had grown most obviously stale, they joined issue with Nanaimo, and although they put up a stiff fight, they were ultimately defeated. Nanaimo is stronger than ever this season. In the persons of Cruickshanks and Hewitt they have captured two of the best players of the mainland. Whether or not it is legal been helping himself or themselves to the matter as they are and if they do King of Arms, and recontitute that of the matter to Ald. Bickle so as to give players will take the field in the very quiry precluded any proper investiga-Social Notes.

Victoria for the purpose of hearing the Kubelik recital. Miss B. Uren left for Seattle yesterday morning. Messrs. F. G. Ashton and Chas. Mc-Millan left on Tuesday morning to attend the Kubelik concert. Sheriff Drake, of Nanaimo, own during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Adam went up to Manaimo on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Brown, of Seattle, and Mrs. J. W. Jenson, of Nanaimo, paid a visit o Mrs. R. R. Hindmarch on Wednes

Mrs. J. D. McKay left town on Tues day on a visit to relatives in Cumbe land. Rev. Jas. McMillan left town on Tuesday on a trip to Alberni.

MOCK FUNERAL WITNESS. Caldwell Who is Wanted for Perjury

in Druce Case Still Very Ill.

New York, Jan. 10.-Robert C. Cald vell, who was arrested upon his arrival here from Europe several weeks A citizens' league has been formed at ago on a charge of perjury in connect tion with the famous Druce case in past, a temperance and mutual imraignment to-day. Caldwell is at the home of his daugh ter on Staten island. He is under \$5.reported to the commissioner to-day that Caldwell, while still very ill, is improving and that he may be able to appear in court in about two weeks.

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-Powers Too Limited. Dublin, Jan. 10 .- An abrupt terminaion to-day of the first sitting of the iceregal commission appointed to investigate the circumstances surround ing the loss of the regalia of the order cording to a statement by counsel for Sir Arthur Edward Vicars, who was nove him from the office of Ulster tion being made of the insinuations which resulted in the decision to re-

JEWEL MYSTERN

PROVE SENSATIONAL

Viceregal Commission Ended

Sitting in Abrupt Fashion

In the brief proceedings to-day, Chester Jones, one of the commissioners, announced that it was no business of the commission to find the thief-that Social Notes. E. M. Wilson of San Francisco, was in town during the week. Miss Hillier went down to Victoria on Miss Hillier went down to Victoria on thur's counsel, the commission is not Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart visited Victoria for the purpose of hearing the Dublin Evening Herald declares that the mystery of the jewels only touches the fringe of the question, and that revelations may be expected which have not been equalled in Ireland for a quarter of a century. Pierce Gun Mahoney, Cork Herald of Arms, who is a step-brother of Sir Arthur Edward Vicars, in an open letter appeals to the Lord Lieutenant of

COURTENAY STRUCK

BY MORAL WAVE

Mutual Improvement Association Formed—Weekly Meetings.

Courtenay, B. C., Jan. 6 .- After considerable discussion for some weeks provement association was organized here last month. This seems to be in line with the movements for moral reorm now in progress in other parts f Canada.

be of great benefit to the community during the winter months. It is intended to hold weekly meetings for the benefit of the members and one monthly meeting to be open to the public. A constitution and rules were pre-pared and adopted. A prominent fea-

bling.

and courage have been combined. It would not be awarded for an attempt Recitation.....Master Alec. Urguhart Address-"Progress of Temperance"

of the Deen"

ong ong-"Ora pro Nobis"....Miss Martell accompaniments for the songs. Miss Martell, also from Nanamo, was much

ich applause. Before closing, the president, Wm. Duncan, explained the aims of the so-Watery blood is an open invitation ciety and read the pledge. All who wished to become me invited to sign the pledge, and quite a The pledge reads as follows:

"I hereby promise, with the help of illustrated by a carefully prepared map.

to be Unfounded.

Darmstadt, Jan. 11.-The Darmstadt er Zeitung, an official organ of the gov-

of the candidates, although mention is made of the candidacy of the Rev. R. Neagoe, of Malden, Mass., and the Rev. It is thought that such a society will AFTERMATH OF Tenants of Adjoining Buildings Vacate Through Fear-

ture is that, in order to become a member it is necessary to take a pledge against drinking, treating, and gam-It is hoped that this society may be

of service in educating the younger

......Mr. Barron and Miss Dingwall

...Messrs. McKenzie, Boddy, Barron Song Miss Hodgson

appreciated in her singing and received

KAISER'S HEALTH Report of His Gradual Breakdown Said

ernment, publishes a letter from Berlin The officers for the local lodges of the Knights of Pythias and I. O. O. F. were installed for the current term during the week. They are as follows: Knights of Pythias—G. C., A. Michie: 7. C., Jos. Sanderson; prelate, A. Gatz; a kindly feeling for Dr. Williams' Pink shown no signs of improvement. The Pills writer of the letter says that there is at twelve miles in the country and is would go plunging through the snow in the Hotel St. George, in once, and we will send you free of eight miles in the country and eight miles in the country and is would go plunging through the snow interval. The Emerit is the country in the state of the set of the set

vor and aldermen. The platform Ottawa, Jan. 10.—Word was received members of the community in regard be submitted to the candidates for from the Colonial Secretary that the to the evils and dangers of drink, etc. New York. Jan. 11.—The body of The three to the evils and dangers of drink, etc. the new council, and upon their rejec-tion or acceptance of it will depend the to be known as the Edward medal, for Friday evening, January 3rd, and, not-in the burning of the thirteen-story The first public meeting was held last firemen whose lives were snuffed out be held to-morrow, when the action the members of the league A special meeting will be held to-morrow, when the action the league will take in the pending election will be finally and definitely determin-will be finally and definitely determin-Vocal Trio-"Rocked in the Cradle street. The police have ordered the tenants of the smaller buildings in the vicinity to leave. A dozen buildings have been vacated for fear the wall of the burned building will fall on them. Fire broke out again to-night on the Mrs. E. King

fifth and sixth floors of the Parker building, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the fire companies, who are still pouring columns of water on the smouldering ruins. Phillips' body was found lying among the debris near the elevator shaft. It was identified by one of his brothers, who recognized a bunch of

keys found in his pocket. It may be several days before the bodies of Fire-Robert Bever, a printer, reported as missing, was found to-day at his home.

WESTINGHOUSE AFFAIRS. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11.-Upon a petiion by G. H. Given, G. H. A. Stewart, and E. Herr, receivers of the Westing-

ing them to exchange a claim of \$879,- was the best tonic I could get in those 882.77 against the British Westinghouse days, but I couldn't do it as often as I Electric & Manufacturing Company for should have liked. During this last shares in the Traction & Power securi- spring and summer I visited the park ties Company, Ltd., a British company, equal at par to the same amount, and

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propaganda regarding the appointment of a coadjutor archbishop of San Fransco, is given over almost entirely the recital of evidence for and against the Rev. Edward J. Hanna of chester, N. Y., the most prominent

J. J. Lawler, of St. Paul. The report includes the text of Father Hanna's letter to Cardinal Gotti, and from it, it is learned that the first deunciation against Father Hanna acusing him of modernism, was first made by a fellow professor at St. Barnard's seminary, Rochester.



New York, Jan. 11.—Arthur Manning, age of dye; it is a chemical imposed 26 years, shot and probably fatal-sibility. aged 26 years, shot and probably fatalper year, and places the speed limit er, bloomers, leggings and boots, and ly wounded his wife in their apart-The cause of the shooting is not

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DING MISSION WORK IN CHINA

Has Sent Large Body Volunteers to Far East.

Ont., Jan. 10 .- Rev. Dr. Car-Dr. Sutherland have returned erence in New York, where ee representing the Methoopal Church of Canada, the nary Union and the Briv of Friends, discussed eduogramme in Western China. es propose to purchase about land in each constituency. ut ten acres, and they will on mission stations and the location being outside the he city of Chentu.

erland states that the Canodist church has sent conmore missionaries out to China than the Methodist the United States. In fact, ere is now a difficulty to get for the Northwest mission as a large majority of volre going to the Orient.

RTHING IN SESSION.

na, Jan. 11.-The first session ing was held to-day. The is brief and informal. The pening by King Haakon will not take place until Jan

mer was re-elected president nudsen vice-president of the

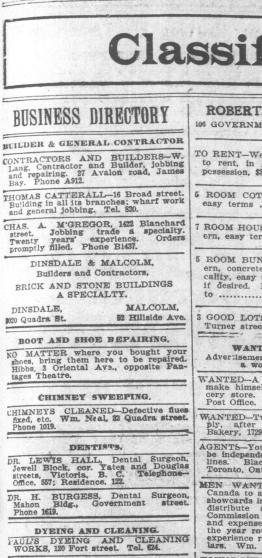
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VICTORIA LOST TO VANCOUVER

RUGBY TEAM PLAYS GOOD LOSING GAME

With Penalty Goal Against Two Tries, Home Team Goes Under.

(From Monday's Daily.) Although the home team put up good fight the Vancouver senior Rubgy men won from them in a fair fight, having a good deal the better of the game, and finally wining out by a score of 6 points to 3. At half time each team had three points, and the game was anybody's. The last score, which made the decisive points, was obtained

against Stanford. This may be true, but it was also true that they did not have the opportunities for scoring that have the opportunities for scoring that they did against the Californians. The both tries, and tried once or twice to opponents of Saturday played a better make penalty goals, but without effect. opponents of Saturday played a better combination than the Stanford team, and their rushes seemed of a much more determined character and more institution determined character and more set of the same set of the University follows: Combination than the Stanford team, and their rushes seemed of a much more determined character and more set of the same set of the University school, who refereed the game, said scientifically executed.

Victoria started off well, and were the first ones to score, getting a pen-alty kick from the extreme left wing near the twenty-five yard line. Mere- Marpole. dith took it and was successful in send-ing it splendidly between the posts. For some time Victoria had the best | Bell-Irving ... of the game, except that now and then Charlton ... the Vancouver men would get away and bear down on the home backs, getting dangerously near the goal line. On Thomas..... Thomas.... one occasion they very cleverly worked down on the left, and had a scrum al- Dun one to another right to the goal posts, but the determined and excellent tackling of the home defence saved the oc- school. casion, and the ball was again driven out into the centre.

It was getting very near the half-

do better. to follow up as they might, leaving the forward work to one or two men. John-son made a very clever catch, for which fey, one of the best of their players, the source of the best of the players.

edly the better of the game. They did f(ey)ed at not being able to be out helpnot the at all, and kept the ball well ing them. The first try was made from a long up in Victoria's half a good deal of the up in Victoria's half a good deal of the time. Still every now and then the goal line, the play getting gradually ing her with congratulations on being

Meredith did some star kicking and against Stanford. Probably his most thowy play was just before half time, Victu goal from Nason, who landed it over when he intercepted a pass from Van-couver on the left wing, making a the bar from a penalty in fine style. Vancouver scored half a minute from spiendid kick which landed just over the half time. Casement getting in on a the touch line. pass from Kerfoot.

Brite, as usual, was always on hand He obtained a clever catch from a knock on after a throw in from touch, making his mark and handing the pig skin to Meredith. The backs had the game all to themselves for a short time in the second half, returning the ball to n the second half, returning the ball to me another with vigorous flyers. Kirby of the first fifteen. did some good tackling, and the whole team played well, there being no weak points. The combination was not, however, as good as it might have been. Sparks was much missed, and Bellew Kerfoot Three-quarters ... Sargison would have been of more service to the Clarkson. Would have been of more service to the Victoria club in the ranks than refereeing the intermediate game. For the visitors Brydon-Jack was

star. It was he that made both of the goals, the second being a brilliant bit just five minutes before the close. It has been said that Victoria did not play anything like as well as they did against Stanford. This may be true,

> Vancouver. .. Three-quarters ... Meredith Five-eights ...

... ...Sweeney Springer. Couch Davis ...

Referee-J. C. Barnacle, of University INTERMEDIATE VICTORY.

It was getting very near the half-time when Brydon-Jack made his first have the satisfaction of having defeattime when Brydon-Jack made his first try. Vancouver was pressing the locals and the ball had been taken out of touch on the right. Brydon-Jack se-cured it, and was over, and had the ball down before the Victoria players knew what he was doing. The game was victoria's al-the intermediates from the Termin-al City. The game was Victoria's al-before half time, when Vancouver raised a trip to a goal, thus almost evening the score, the visitors were the ball by the visitors are readed as the visitors were the ball by the visitor are readed as the visitors were staturday thinks the Victoria team During this half Victoria played well, but on one or two occasions they failed second half their young players would the time and had a better

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VICT'ORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1908.

Ottawa, Ont .- Acquaintances of Mrs. Victorias would rush through, so that the game kept very interesting right to was a star player for the visitors, and not been herself for years. Physicians it seems almost a wonder that a place treated her for various complaints, but none of them did any permanent good Finally, a friend determined that something must be done and that quickly. So she insisted on Mrs. Dewar trying 'Fruit-a-tives''-those wonderful Fruit Liver Tablets that are curing so many eople. Here is what Mrs. Dewar says about "Fruit-a-tives." "I have much leasure in stating that I have found Staircase Strewn With Dead 'Fruit-a-tives' the best medicine I even ed for Constipation and Bili suffered from headaches of a severe ind for a long time, but, after taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' I have become entirely vell. I can, with every confidence, re mmend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suf-

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WHY QUEBEC BRIDGE FAILED

"Engineering" Comments on Disaster Which Cost Many Lives.

It is stated in Engineering that whilst the struts for the Quebec bridge were progress through the shops several of the shop foremen became impressed by the lack of rigidity of the latticing; and it is definitely in evidence that Mr. Szlapka's attention was directly called have practiced together which the to the point by Mr. Rooves, the president of the Phoenix Bridge Company. convinced, though he mentioned the riticism to Mr. Cooper, who replied that he had looked into the question when checking the plans, and that "we had it all right." In this connection. the fact that Mr. Szlapka, though deompany, is absolutely without experwhole of his career has, he states, been when news came from the bridge that the struts were showing signs of weakness, he made a rough calculation from which he considered that even if the

chords were 1 1-2 in. out of line There Was No Danger

In this computation he must have neglected the fact that the load taken by the lattices is applied to them eccen trically, as our own figures show that six won, says the London Pall the bend of half the amount stated vould have probably stressed them to the limit of their endurance. It really is remarkable that the obvious yielding of these struts under much less than their designed load was deemed of such slight importance by from Phoenixville stating that the last meeting before the elections. place, the obvious deduction from which was further investigated, but gave no Alexander, Thomas Alexander, S. M. to strengthen the struts by temporary

stiffeners. As Mr. Deans points out in his evi- was struck off. dence for the builders Mr. Cooper had obviously no idea that the structure admissibility of Peter Merriman's name was in imminent danger, as he would to the list. It was objected to on the to the works and the site stopping all qualified had been sold. On the other erection, instead of sending his assist-ant a long railway journey to Phoenix-behalf, that the deeds of the property appears, moreover, that some weeks previously it had been officially report-Merriman will claim the right to vote ed to him that one of the inside ribs of just the same. another chord-member was out of line. ragm which it was proposed to rivet the voters' list. between the ribs to hold them in post-tion. The idea was not approved by gate the complaint of J. Saul, about an him, and he asked for further informaporarily strengthen the apparently law he passed to remedy the matter weak member

WORK DURING WINTER.

Being Steadily Developed. While work has been going on stead-

ily all winter on several mining proties in the locality of White Horse, totably on the Valerie. Arctic Chief, that Mr. Strachan was not an officer probable half-backs. Robinson, War Eagle, Empress of India and Jose-Caddell's old partner, has gone to In-phine, the indications are that the dia. The forwards will be quite a new present month will see the work re-a bill. The council, however, passed between the east and west wards. Of between the east and west wards. Of med on a number of other properties. etired. The Irish side will thus be a Messrs. Whitney & Pedlar and their new and probably a very young team. associates have extended the option held on the Copper King property by the Thomas company for another three nths and the report is that work

will be resumed on that property in the near future and carried on quite large-that it is absolutely free from oplates y in the line of development. Captain John Irving, owner of the Impress of India, arrived from Vicre on Empress of India, arrived from Vice murder of Mrs. Lena whitmore on Empress of india, active and is greatly simple fevers, and bring teeth through toria a few days ago and is greatly simple fevers, and bring teeth through active baby sound participation of the sound part regard to a gold bracelet which was opening up that property. Work will patients, inter give bady sound the be carried on there writed, there tion all during he winter. Whi's Manager W. J. Elmendorf, of the Arctic Chief, is now at his home in the Arctic Chief, is now at his home in carried on there without interrupeved that the murder was committed. ing steadily on under the guiding hand Mrs. Dickinson left for New York this of Foreman R. F. Jones, and will con-

A SMALL TIN

all here this afternoon, was of a

There was a great crush to secure admittance to the entertainment, and when the show opened every seat was relieving the crush, the attendants attempted to transfer some of the children to the body of the house, and one of the ushers called out: Some of you children come down stairs.' Immediately the rush started and vithin a few seconds hundreds of chil-

cined in the stampede.

The scene was a terrible one, the ries of the injured and the moans of the dying causing the greatest excite nent among those gathered in the ody of the hall. Police and ushers rushed to the head the staircase, which was literally strewn with dead and dying, and by ost desperate efforts, managed to drag scores of the struggling children to the corridors below. It was with the greatest difficulty that a nanic among too much changing of the team here to Mr. Szlapka remained, however, un- the children in the lower part of the couse was averted, all of them eventu ally being taken to the streets in safety. When the reserve police arrived they found the narrow stairway prac tically blocked with bodies, which were crushed in some cases almost signing engineer to the Phoenix Bridge beyond recognition. Scores of children were forced by the pressure ence either in the shops or in the work from the crowd behind them to scramof erection, is perhaps not without its significance. He entered the drawing office of the company direct from the jured children were found later to be office of the company direct from the Royal Hanover Polytechnic, and the suffering from fractured bones and severe lacerations, caused by the in pent in the office. He asserts that describable manner in which they had been trampled upon. Soon after the accident the ap proachs to the hall were crowded

their missing children.

Saturday Night.

(From Monday's Daily.) At South Saanich on Saturday night the municipal council assembled for the The business was confined to one two matters of routine. But prior to

Moore. The name of Thomas Bates Argument occurred concerning the

ville to talk over the matter there. It were still held by him. The name was The treasurer was ordered to pay an ccount for \$144.50 for the printing of

overflow of water on his land, recommended to the next council that a byunder the Watercourses and Ditches Grand Forks. The match are than an under the Watercourses and Ditches by means of a small dead fall trap. There is a ready market for the skins

The road tax collected for December. as reported by Constable Russell, Copper Mines at White Horse Are amounted to \$140; peddlers' licenses, \$15.

size of the marten. Frank McFarlane An account for \$30 submitted by J. has had over twenty years experience An account for attendance upon in trapper. in trapping and is a very successful meetings of the license board, was disputed by Reeve Brydon on the ground no authority for the payment of such twenty-one votes, which are divided

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that the Vancouvers were slightly Victoria. heavier in the scrum and did much bet-Johnson ter heeling out than the home men. In Meredith ...Harvie most every time. "Drill the scrums," ... Thompson Brae Brae right or left at the word of the half Newcombe back just as Vancouver did, and keep .Half backsBendrodit the heavy men in the thick of it with a very fast man at wing forward ..." Mr. Barnacle is of the opinion that the better team won. They are better

because they play together better and know the game better. They seem to home team have not done. There is cceed against first class players. The full back, Mr. Barnacle thinks, all right. Brae and Newcombe Although Vancouver won the big know their game well and play it. The

cannot be found for him on the other

Victoria's second score was a drop

For the home team Sargison played a

wery pretty game, and the whole three

quarter line was pretty good. Spend

made some fast sprints, but the play on

the whole was rather loorse, and not

what a second team should do on either

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The teams were as follows:

Marpole,.....Full back

Woodward

mith.....

Vancouver.

McKinnon ...

Bull

school.

to watch the play than anyone else. INTERNATIONAL PROSPECTS. forward work to dever catch, for which he was generously applauded, but he made a mistake once in not kicking be-so badly hurt but that he was able to so badly hurt but that he was able to after half time Vancouver had decid-After half time Vancouver had decidperiod of disaster for England, for he last thirty ganges no fewer than

wenty-one matches have been lost and Mall Gazette. The English selectors are proceeding is season on the prudent plan of pick-

ng half-backs and three-quarters used each other's play, and who are, if hus early possible to forecast the Mr. Cooper and Mr. Szlapka, and conobable composition of the English stitutes a strong argument in favor of ide. Present appearances point to the designers entrusted with important backs being Wood, full-back; Lambert, work having an adequate experience in Birkett, and either Imrie or Bennetts, hree-quarters; Coombes and Sibree, evidence, admits receiving a telegram alf-backs; while Kelly, Mills, Roberts, and Slocock will assuredly get four of chord was bent before it was put into he places forward.

Wales promises to be as strong as was that the bridge company attached n most seasons, particularly behind. little importance to the matter. He the meeting the council sat as a re- RICH HARVEST IN eserves in Burt, Bancroft, and Dunn. The third line will probably be Wil- directions for instant steps to be taken Cadekas, George Clark, William George iams, Gabe, J. P. Jones or Pritchard, and Gibbs, with Bush and Davis or Vile as halfs while the forwards will be uch the same as last year, though there are three or four new forwards uite worthy of places.

Scotland are well off for three-quarers, but there is such a dearth of class' half-backs that one of the three nav have to play outside half and anther may be called upon to play fullback. The Scottish Union will have to ecide between a ready-made third line -that of the London Scottish-and a composite line. If on the latter Sloan another chord-member was out of line, and a sketch was sent him of a diaph-Purvis, Walter, MacGregor, and Mar-in as the third line and Macleod and unningham as the halfs. All the backs ill be Anglo-Scots. The forwards will be strong, as all of last season's power- tion before taking steps even to tem-

ful pack are available. Scotland should have an exceptionally good side. Ireland's prospects are very unce ain, because so many of the "c ands" have given up the game that the side will be a new fifteen. Hinton will again be available at back, but clear and Parke have both retired Thrift, who is playing as well as ever is the only threequarter left, while Cad-dell and Purdon (who played against Wales in 1906 when Ireland won) are pack, nearly all the old players having

NEWARK MURDER CASE. Boston, Mass., Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Georgina lickinson, who was arrested last night Cambridge at the request of the New ersey authorities as an accessory in he murder of Mrs. Lena Whitme

Mrs. Dickinson was asked especially pleased at the progress being made in ound by the police at a house in Rox- be ury to-day, where Mrs. Dickinson has ecently visited. Mrs. Dickinson adnitted to the police that she was in the Arctic Chief, is now at his home in Brooklyn on the night when it is be afternoon, in charge of an officer from dinue through the winter. arrison, N. J. Mrs. Dickinson signed papers waiving her extradition rights at police head-quarters, but the officers there refused of Clark's Pork and Beans contains as

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SAVED HER FRIEND.

VICTIMS WERE

TERRIBLE SCENE IN ENGLISH PUBLIC HALL



and Dying—Life Trampled Out of Sixteen.

Barnsley, England, Jan, 11. - Th panic in which sixteen children were trampled to death and forty others. everal of whom cannot live, were in ured in a mad rush for better seats at a entertainment given in the public

ren were being trampled under foot. ven those who had seats in the galery, doubtless being panic-stricken by screams and struggles of the rowds fighting to reach the staircases.

with sobbing women searching for THE SOUTH SAANICH

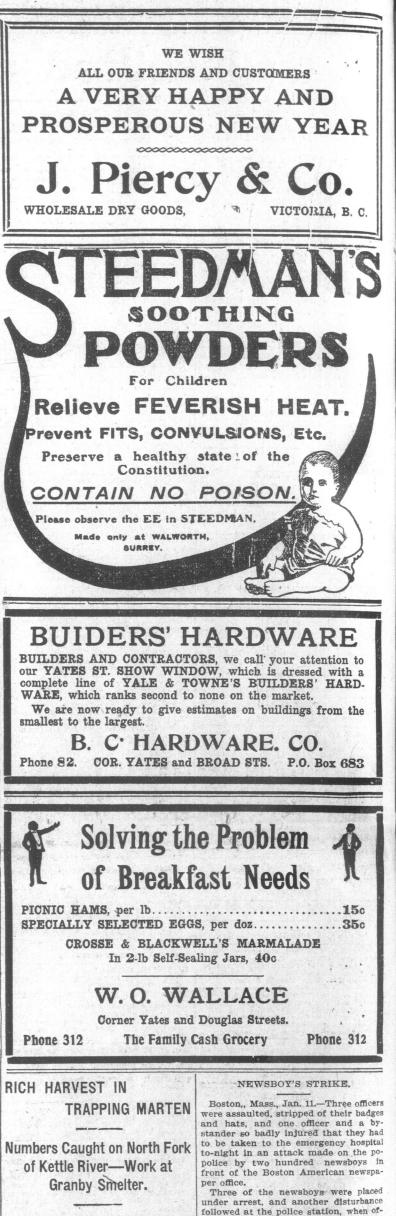
COUNCIL'S MEETING

Final Gathering for Transaction of Business Was Held

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

NEW ARMY BAYONET.

the second second of



Grand Forks, E. C., Jan. 10.—Away up the north fork of Kettle river, to the station. The trouble was an infifty miles from Grand Forks, Frank dent in a strike of union newsboys McFarlane, the father of Franklin called last Tuesday against a loca ewspaper, which it is claimed has camp, is at present reaping quite a rich raised the price of the paper to the harvest by trapping morten. Mr. Mc-Farlane, who has several lines of traps newsboys. Since Wednesday the union newsboys out, expects to clean up at least one thousand dollars within the next sixty have refused to handle the paper. There lays. In the district where Mr. Mcwas little trouble until to-day, how-Farlane is trapping at present there is ever when the paper found non-union fully four feet of snow although there is scarcely an inch. in and around Grand Forks. The martin are trapped

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in Spokane where they are worth from

Votes in Civic Election

At the approaching city election the

less than four hundred votes to be

polled in Grand Forks on election day.

Illness of Pioneer.

man of Grand Forks has fallen a vic-

Operating Six Furnaces.

The Granby smelter is now operating

six furnaces and the full blast of eight

furnaces will be in commission in a

few days. Over three hundred men

are now employed at the smelter at the

reduced wage scale, and all appear

company and its employees and from

présent appearances a long successful

run is in store for the smelter. Only

about one-quarter of the men who ap-

N. C. K. Comp

Jack Hutchinson, a pioneer busin

\$25 to \$40 a skin according

TRAYED-2 cows, brand E. B. on right hip, right ear split, one of them red with ends of horns cut off, one half Jersey and half Holstein, colored black and white; last seen at Glen Lake. Par-ties seeing same please tie up and notify H. Edwards, Millstream, care of D. Campbell, Colwood.

STRAYED-To the premises of C. Heal Saanich, one brindled steer, 2 years old and one roan helfer, 2 years old. Owner can have them by paying expenses. If not claimed will be sold by auction on January 20th inst., at 11 a. m.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. this number fully one hundred and fifty are absent from the city, leaving

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-orable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale District: Com-mencing at a post planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, and corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chains to point of commencement. point of cor

M. W. BONTHRONE, BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agen COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Belli Coola, farmer, intends to apply for per rission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a posi-funded Q chains south of the northered scribed lancs: Commencing at a planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District thence west 20 chains to shore of Abunt let Lake, thence in a southeasterly direc-tion along shore line to the west bound ary of Lot 24, thence north five chains more or less, to point of commencement and containing 10 acres, more or less. Dated November 28th, 1907.

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THE SPEECH OF THE LIEUTENANT-GOVE

Legislation Which Is casted in the Add From His Honor.

(From Thursday's Daily Every encouragement was off social turn out which accomp opening of parliament at 2 o'c afternoon. The weather was the temperature sufficiently like to permit a generous d costume, and to attract a large ance of the fair sex. The den tickets of admission was arly in the day and a great r fusals had to be made to preve crowding. As it was, all the a seating capacity was taken and ing room was at a premium seats on the floor of th sere occupied.

As in past years the guard of was furnished by the Fifth re The detachment, which made reditable appearance, was com by Capt. J. C. Harris and Liet Prior and P. T. Stern.

The Lieut.-Governor was atte a brilliant show of uniform, I consisting of officers from the regiment and the Royal Canac tillery and other corps stati Work Point, with a repres officers from the Shearwat The following ladies and ge

The following ladies and ge were those invited to seats floor of the House: Mrs. Dunsmuir and party, and Mrs Perrir. Chief Justi Mrs. Hunter, Hon. E. Dewdney, G. Prior and Mrs. Prior, Mr. Ivving, Mrs. Irving and Miss Mr. Justice Morrison, Mr. Just ment, Senator and Mrs. Mc Monseur and Madame Ducha Martrouge, French consul at V ver; C. Loewenberg, German ver; C. Loewenberg, German Thomas R. Smith, Swedish at wegian consul, and Mrs. Smi A. E. Smith, United States con Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. R. P. Rithet and Mrs. Rithe Tatlow, Mrs. Bowser, Miss Judge Cornwall and Mrs. C A. S. Gray and Miss Gray, Mr Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Grant, Mr pratt Williams, G. F. Baldwi troller of Vancouver, a Saldwin, Mrs. (Col.) Wolfende and Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Mus Helmcken and Mrs. Helm miral Fleet (retired) and Mr Mrs. (Col.) Hall, Mrs. Allgood ommander Allgood; Hon Beaven and Mrs. Beaven, Judg and Mrs. Young, Hon. J. S. H Mrs. Higgins, Fred Peters, K. Mrs. Peters, Mrs. K. Simps ex-president of Canadian ss Club, Canon and Mrs. Be ampbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mr. a akemore, Sheriff Richards, B. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs aser, Rev. Wesley Clay a ay, R. E. Gosnell, Miss Gosr son and Mrs. Nelson, C.

and Mrs. Lugrin. Following the usual formalit embling, His Honor was pl pen the second session of the urliament of British Colur the following speech: Mr. Speaker and Gentleme

Legislative Assembly: In meeting you again at the of another session, it is my o be able to congratulate yo osperity which, during the has prevailed in nearly a trade and industry.

The commission on irrigat appointment of which you a last session, has entered on i and its report and recommen submitted to you. In a with those recommen tion will be introduced to more equitable and efficient distribution of water for irriga

The large increase in imp with the consequent demand under pre-emptions, warrants nent in asking you to

larger sum in the estimates f tension of the provincial surv A measure will be laid be with a view to the restriction gration of undesirable perso With the aim of enco ouragin rediting railway construction, bosed to exempt from taxatl period of ten years from time letion, certain railways alr horized. To do this you will 20 pass an act empowering th ment to grant such exempt In accordance with your r dation that a representative of ernment should be sent to lay before the imperial gover fact of the refusal of the fer ernment to entertain Britis bia's claim for more adeq equitable treatment in the provincial subsidies, the hone