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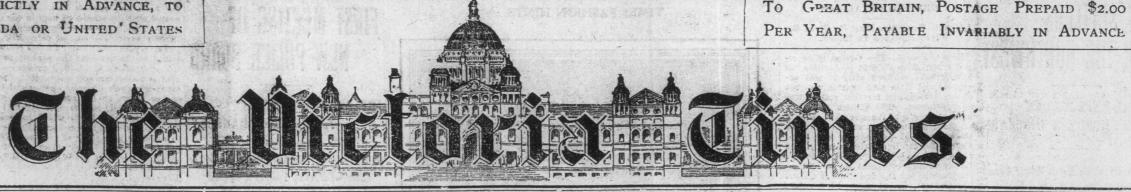
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VIOTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1903.

BUILD FORTY GRAN ELEVATORS

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BEGIN IN SPRING

Railway Collision Due to Conflicting Orders - Winnipeg Adopts Plans for Carnegie Library.

who was killed in collision between

Coming Home.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.-The mail ers were a number of Canadians

redericton, N. B., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Curcharged with poisoning her husband their home, in Meductic, York ty, has been acquitted by a jury.

o Preston.

Railway Smash. se siding to-day. There were no

The Carnegie Library. The plans of Architect Griffiths for new Carnegie library building were opted by the city council to-night. The ilding is to cost \$75,000. New Agent.

circular was issued to-day by the R. passenger department giving e of the appointment of H. W. ie as assistant general passenger of the Western division. Mr. Bre s been in the employ of the road ght years, entering C. E. Mc-on's office as junior clerk, when tleman was assistant general r agent of the Atlantic division, headquarters at St. John, N. B.

Four Injured.

patch from Fort Francis says is afternoon and the building.
H. Gibbie and J. M. Barber, the store sustained injuries, but REDMOND RELEASED.

M. P. Left Jail To-day After Served Assout Half His Term.

really nothing.'

top to bottom.

Feb. 3.-William Redmond, was sentenced last year to il in \$1.000 for his future good as the result of an alleged inspeech at Wexford, and who The authorities are preparing for trouble, the event of the failure to negotiate a at Kingston and taken to am jail, November 4th, was rerning, although he had half his term.

therview, Mr. Redmond said:
Tangier to the Morning Leader mentions pending bill had been signed by the late Representative Russell (Connecticu.), do not thank the government, city that Bu Hamara was brought to Mr. Gillette (Massachusetts) and himreany nothing."

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to the first four sections of the bill, which proposed negotiations for the preservation of the seal herds in Alass across the American continent.

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ANOTHER HITCH Venezuela's Representative Rejects Proposal For Preferential Treatment For Allies.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Herbert W. Bowen, Venezuela's representative in the negotiations at Washington for a settlement of the claims against that ALLIED POWERS AND country, has sent through the British mbassador here what amounts practically to an ultimatum to the allie ers of Great Britain, German and Italy, regarding their insistency for preferen- May Be Allowed Brief Period for Priortial treatment in the settlement of their claims against Venezuela.

It is in reply to the proposal submitted to a joint conference of the negotiations this afternoon by the British ambassador that the allied powers be allowed Catharines, Ont., Feb. 2.-The two-thirds of 30 per cent. of the cusor's jury investigating the death of toms receipts of the ports of La Guayra and Porto Cabello, that the United States and the claimant nations, France, States and the claimant nations, France, Beigium, Holland, Denmark, Spain and Morway and Sweden content themselves time previous. The tendency here applies t engine and the express near Mer-in January, has returned a verdict with the remaining one-third of this

gave the engineer of the light for a 20 and 10 per cent. dividend on understand that he had time the ground that to recognize the principle it embodies it would be absolutely offensive to work and the proposition of the ground that the recognize the principle it embodies it would be absolutely offensive to modern civilization. In view of the fact that the negotiations are r Parisian arrived at 5 o'clock orning after a somewhat rough to submit that venezuela has decided to submit that prestice to The transfer to submit that prestice to The transfer to the tran from Moville. Among the arbitration tribunal. Acceptance of this

fusing these last propositions submitted popular support in its association with by the British ambassador on behalf of the allies, Mr. Bowen takes the ground that he cannot accept in principle the contention that blockades and support of the other members of the Manager Besigns.

Coronto, Feb. 2.—The Toronto board directors of the industrial exhibition, afternoon accepted the resignation and children entitles any power or alliance of powers to preferential treations of the ambassador ventures the opinion that Lord Lansdowne's position opinion that Lord Lansdowne's position. directors of the industrial exhibition, is afternoon accepted the resignation of H. J. Hill, who has performed the ment at the hands of a civilized nation. It is claimed that should the peace twill go into effect at once. Mr. Hill's eason for retiring is continued ill-heating.

Dr. Bryce has been notified of the serious outbreak of smallpox.

Dr. Bryce has been notified of the serious outbreak of smallpox in Waterloo and outbreak of smallpox in Waterloo and outbreak of smallpox. There are fourteen cases in the latter of the powers as objection able, because it would enable the fall zone, but is said to have been accepted alliance of preferential treatment at the hands of a civilized nation. It is claimed that should the peace conference and the blockading powers agree to such a principle, they would in England since March, 1900.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

Employee of the United States Government at Manila Arrested at Montreal.

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Mr. Bowen, addressed to the British is weakened through the loss of public is the first in conference and the blockading powers agree to Britain, Germany and Italy for a period Washington be hastened, he intimates of six years or more, and in accepting that if the situation becomes more con-

or the Northwest Elevator ComThe new buildings will necessin expenditure of \$1,720,000, and
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Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—Work will begin in abetting the maintenance of a hostile spring on forty-one new grain eleva-British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last value of the proposition by which Great British government in initiating this last value with a feet or watching that persistance in their present position can result only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling against them not only in loss of prestige for the allies and bad feeling aga Winnipeg. Fifteen will be put up alliance against Venezuela until the nitoba and the balance distributed last cent of the claim is paid. In sug-Nine cars of a C. P. R. freight train is understood that Mr. Bowen does so in view of the fact that this question is decisive rest in view of the fact that the view of the view of the fact that the view of the fact that the view of the vi The allies are advised that Venezuela is desirous that all the negotiators shall

stand by what has been already agreed At a joint conference of the Venezuelan negotiators, held in Minister Bow-en's apartments to-day, the representatives of the allies presented an answer to Mr. Bowen's last proposition. The nature of this answer has not been disclosed, but it is known that it is a counter-proposition, involving a com-promise of the powers' demand for pre-

FROM THE OLD COUNTRY. Many Settlers Are Coming to the Northwest.

ferential treatment

New York, Feb. 3 .- There is a rush of emigrants to Canada, says the London to give the secretary of the treasury correspondent of the Tribune, and it is authority, if a modus vivendi is not conred by the Canadian officials here the Hudson's Bay Company store believed by the Canadian officials here cluded prior to the opening of the pelagit point was wrecked by an extract the stream of emigration will continue to the stream of emigration will continue to the stream of the stream of emigration will continue to the stream of the stream of the stream of emigration will continue to the stream of the stream tinue in great volume for a considerable time. In Lancashire, Yorkshire and the ands except 1,000,000 females and 1,000 Hadson's Bay Company, and English midland counties the rapidly Danie and C. F. Simms, who growing emigrant movement is being

GENERAL STRIKE.

Saskatchewan valley.

Barcelona, Feb. 3.-A meeting of representatives of twenty-three trades to-day voted in favor of a general strike due to the killing of their mothers at in support of the strikers at Reus. sea. Unless summary measures were speeches were made urging the workmen adopted, the seal herds would be exto be in readiness to destroy authority, pillage and launch a social revolution.

REPORTED CAPTURE

of the speech, for making was imprisoned, and said there was imprisoned, and said there to real peace in Ireland until astle shall have been cleared to bottom.

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EARLY SETTLEMEN

PREFERENCE TREATMENT

ity Collection of Customs -

Ambassador's Views.

Ambassador Jusserand, summarizing the torily. state of the Venezuela negotiations at Sir Washington, lead officials to express a January, has returned a verdict with the remaining one-third of this parcident was due to conflicting given by Dispatcher John Auld, lon. Auld gave one order that the note received by the British amount of the tit was 40 minutes and that it was 40 minutes late. The latter refuses point blank the proposition of the customs. As it is estimated that the amount thus collected would not exceed \$20,000, it is considered that it will not interfere serious. The tendency here appears to be toward allowing the allies a month or other brief period for priority collection of the customs. As it is estimated that the King and a slight attack of influenza. He said His Majesty's progress was quite satisfactory.

Advices from Chatsworth say that as there is no likelihood of the King's received that the king and a slight attack of influenza. He considered that the King are priority collected would not exceed \$20,000, it is considered that the King are provided that th

tiations have developed a general dis-inclination to consider a reference to agreeable on all save the question of The Hague court of afbitration, as means to terminate the differences.

Advises Haste. Berlin, Feb. 3.—The German ambassasouth Africa, one of whom said were a large number of Canadians had been in the constabulary and blockade would end when the negotiaow on the way home from England.

Acquitted.

| Constitution and the constitution of the lack of agreement is conscious of the lack of agreement in the agreement is conscious of the lack of agreement in the agreement is conscious of the lack of agreement.

that if the situation becomes more con-fused it is conceiveable that Colonial

According to latest reports the insurgents are advancing on all sides.

New Minister. Berlin, Feb. 3.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from The Hague to-day announced that Herr Von Prolesus, section there had announced that Herr Von Prolesus, section of the Company here. Last payments for a period of from one to six

SEALS AND SEALING.

United States Will Exterminate Herds,

Washington, Feb. 2.-The House to day passed about forty bills under suspension of the rules. The most important of them was a bill to authorize a reduction of the Alaska fur seals, and cluded prior to the opening of the pelagmales.

When the mafter came up. Mr. Mcguided with the object of forming an all-British colony near Appleford, in the age of the bill. Mr. Tawney (Minnesota), who made

the motion to pass it under suspension, claimed that pelagic sealing was rapidly extinguishing the seal herds. In a single year, he said, 30,000 seal pups adopted, the seal herds would be ex-tinguished. He said the alternative of modus vivendi was a remote contin-

Mr. McClellan called attention to the London, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from fact that the minority report on the Cangier to the Morning Leader mentions pending bill had been signed by the THE KING'S CONDITION. THE ATTITUDE OF

REGARDING PAYMENT

ters-Reported Defeat of the

London, Feb. 3 .- The Reuters' Tele-

tions, It is explained that the

port or connivance from any marter."

Another Move.

His Majesty, Who Is Suffering From Mild Attack of Influenza, Progressing Satisfactorily.

London, Feb. 3.-King Edward, who s suffering from a mild attack of influenza, passed a good night and is making favorable progress towards recovery. His Majesty's proposed visit to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Chatsworth has been indefinitely postponed, however. Consols fell off one-eighth this morn- Venezuela Is Trying to Complicate Mat-

ing, which was attributed to the King's Sir Leighton Probyn, King Edward's equerry, officially notified the Mayor of Windsor at 11 o'clock this morning that

Paris, Feb. 3.-Advices received from His Majesty was progressing satisfac-Sir Francis Laking, the King's phy- formed that the attitude of the allies sician, after a brief visit to Windsor regarding the so-called priority claims
Castle to-day returned to London and against Venezuela has been misinterconfirmed the statement that the King

there is no likelihood of the King's relies made for the satisfaction of their is made for the satisfaction of their ously with ultimate equality in the covery being sufficiently speedy to entreatment of all the claimants, able him to leave Windsor this week. ously with ultimate equality in the creatment of all the claimants.

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TWO WOMEN HANGED.

"Baby Farmers" Executed at Holloway Jail-They Displayed Remarkable Fortitude on the Scaffold.

London, Feb. 3.-Amelia Sach and Annie Walters, "baby farmers," were hanged at Holloway jail to-day. The women were recommended to mercy on account of their sex, but the Home Secretary was unable to grant the reprieve usually accorded.

The women walked to the scaffold unaided, and displayed remarkable fortitude.

Zuela's representative, for a settlement of their claims, but there is good anthortide. aided, and displayed remarkable forti-

ezzlement of \$8,000, the property of the United States government. When will mean the success of the Washing-arraigned Waters said that he had no ton negotiations and the raising of the

retary of the German legation there, had year he was made city agent of the same months. company, and on losing that position, sailed for the Orient.

STEAMER ASHORE

Unless Modus Vivendi is Soon Concluded Two of Crew Drowned-Six Lifeboat Men Perished While Going

to Rescue. London, Feb. 1.-The Danish steamer emainder of the crew were saved.

assist a vessel in distress was caught in a squall and capsized. Six of the lifeboat men perished.

MEDALS FOR CORRESPONDENTS. lage, 60 miles south of Caracas. Gen-

London, decided to present medals to Messrs. Hamilton and Ewan, two Canadian correspondents who described, in the Toronto Globe, Paardeberg and the Toronto Globe, Paardeberg an other battles in South Africa.

WILL VISIT CANADA.

New York, Feb. 3.-Rev. Monroe Gibson, one of the most influential Conform-

FRASER RIVER BRIDGE.

Department Being Considered By Railway Committee. Ottawa, Feb. 3.-A meeting of the

works of British Columbia for approval OBJECTS OF ASSOCIATION of the highway and railway bridge to be OF THEIR CLAIMS constructed over the Fraser river at New Westminster, and for permission to cross, with approaches thereto, the tracks of the Canadian Pacific and Westminster Southern railways. A. Morrison, M.P., and Hal McGiberin appeared for the government of British Columbia, and Mr. Creelman for the Canadian Pacific.

This application was discussed some time ago. The Canadian Pacific objected to the application because it inter-fered with their tracks. Notwithstanding that work was well underway; the company claimed that they had no notice that work was to be done. It was

preted, thus increasing the complicado not insist on the precedence of their claims over others, but insist that they shall be regarded as separate, to be dealt with direct between themselves and Venezula. Until a specific agreement not bind Venezuela regarding the sun to be periodically paid or the time in which the debt must be paid off. It is added that there is renewed evidence that Venezuela is endeavoring to com-plicate matters by playing off, the inter-ests of one power against another, and that such a course must be frustrated in the interests of all the creditors. They consequently hope Venezuela's attempt in this direction will not "receive sup-

Mr. Gamble, British Columbia government engineer, was the next witness. He testified that in January, 1902, he sent the plans of the proposed bridge to G. McL. Brown, at the Driard hotel, Victoria. Mr. Brown was executive officer for the C. P. R. He applied for "our neonle," meanways on helpful of "our neonle," meanways decided that the directors of the Washington, Feb. 3.-There is as yet no advice from the allied governments respecting the nature of the next propos-al they will submit to Mr. Bowen, Veneat they will submit to Mr. Bowen, Venezuela's representative, for a settlement
of their claims, but there is good authority for the statement that the vete of
Mr. Bowen, addressed to the British

Agree for the C. P. R. Mr. Gamble charged
the necessary fee of \$10. Witness had
afterwards interviews with officials of
ference with the members of the govthe C. P. R., showing that the company was fully aware and advised that the

pensation to the C. P. R.

London, Berlin and Rome are in pos-session of a suggestion which, if adopted,

from Manila an examination of his accounts was made, and it is said that they showed a shortage of \$8,000.

Known in San Francisco

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Martin, and in a memorandum book found in Soward's pocket there is an entry showing that he had loaned \$200 on diamonds to one C. F. Martin for which started early, is heavy. Known in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—The man are setting forth the exact attitude of the constant of of the co

Rebels Defeated

Caracas, Feb. 3.—The government troops, under General Alcantara, have defeated a force of rebels numbering 900, under the revolutionary General Ducharme, on the Camatagma river about 50 miles south of Caracas. The

tion and arms. Xenia, Capt. Kruse, Stettin, December 3rd, for Boston, has gone ashore at Cruden, 25 miles from Aberdeen, and is army of ten thousand men by President Castro, near La Victoria, October 18th, the remnants of the rebel forces Cruden, 25 miles from Aberdeen, and is completely submerged. Two of the crew were drowned, while the captain and the were drowned, while the captain and the crew were saved.

The scattered bodies of rebels believing Rough weather prevails around the British coasts. as reported by General Matos's comish coasts.

A lifeboat crossing Swansea bay to assist a vessel in distress was caught in Rolando and Ducharme assembled at Alta Gracia, at the entrance of the Gulf of Maracaibo, and at Oretco vil- Former Chief of the Crow Indians MEDALS FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

Decorations to Be Presented to Messrs.

Hamilton and Ewan, of the
Toronto Globe.

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The description of the control of the contro

> THEY LEFT THE CITY. Cases Arising Out of Recent Referendum

Liquor Act. ist preachers, has accepted an invitation to conduct the jubilee services in St. James's church, at Toronto, next the Liquor Act Referendum, December

railway committee of the Privy Council was held this forenoon to hear the ap-plication of the department of lands and

going on without their consent.

that the C. P. R. has been notified and intentions towards the British intentions towards and the British intentions and the Briti statement. In the first place Mr. Waddell, senior member of the engineering firm building the bridge, testified that he had Mr. Gamble, chief engineer for the government, bring it to the attention of the C. P. R. They wanted 17 feet clearance instead of 21, and could not obtain it. Witness went on to show the obtain it. Witness went on to show the revenue tax. Mr. Balfour, it is expectgreat difficulties which he had to contend with in building the bridge, there being of the association, will appoint a royal 70 feet of water on the New West-minster side. The conditions under The Marco

FOUND MURDERED

The Body of Missing Money Lender Discovered in Lodging House at Los Angeles.

CABINET MEETING.

British Ministers Will Hold Several ably arrive about six o'clock, Conferences Before the Reassembling of Parliament.

London, Feb. 3 .- The first cabinet about 50 miles south of Caracas. The meeting since the prorogation of parlia-rebels were captured with their ammum-ment has been summoned for February Other meetings have been arrang Since the route of General Matos and for February 7th and next week. While he principal business discussed will be the arrangement of the legislative programme for the forthcoming session, commencing February 17th, advantage will be taken of the presence of all the ministers, except Colonial Secretary (Chamberdein except Colonial Secretary) Chamberlain, to thoroughly review the Venezuelan situation.

SPOTTED HORSE DEAD

Passes Away.

New York, Feb. 3.—The war office has, says a Tribune cablegram from fight. Alcantara captured 30 officers land at his nome in the Little through the participated in the council between the whites and land and 200 capital a and 200 soldiers, 40,000 rounds of am- sixties, which resulted in the governder of Ducharme's army fled in the di- Crows all the country south of the Yellowstone River, where the stream enters, Montana, and east to a point nearly op-Montana, and east to a point nearly op- Tommy Ryan was given the decision posite the present site of the town of over "Cyclone" Kelly, of San Francisco, Forsythe and south of the Wyoming

MACEDONIAN SITUATION.

in Spring.

Application By the Lands and Works THE FOOD SUPPLY

FORMED IN LONDON

Want Full Investigation - Wireless Telegraphy System on the St. Lawrence River.

Montreal, Feb. 4.-A special cable from London to-day says:

"Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada, desires it to be known that At to-day's meeting Mr. Morrison proceeded to prove that the C. P. R. knew of food supply in time of war association is more or less formal. He denies argument, which was full and conclusive that the association has any hostile that the C. P. R. has been notified and intentions towards the British govern-

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Comwhich the bridge was being built were both unfavorable and difficult.

Mr. Gamble, British Columbia govthe shipping interests of Canada. It ernment to fix the terms on which the service shall be carried out

work was being proceeded with.

The committee finally allowed the apmade to-day by Mr. J. N. Greenshields, by the allies was called to-day at the British embassy to consider the returnmendations which the Italian and British made to-day by Mr. J. N. Greenshields, M.C., that Marconi had perfected a system to determine the distance between a ship and the station on shore. This will be carried out by means of an apparatus in the shape of a disc. The ibrations from one apparatus will be felt on the other apparatus disc. The current will make the disc turn and the marks at the different points will indi-

the former occupant of the room, who eff the place on Friday, was named

Bulletins showing the progress of the count will be posted at the Times office this evening. The first returns will prob-

AGENT ARRESTED

In Connection With Capture of Arms and Ammunition Intended For Chinese Reformers.

Hongkong, Feb. 4.-The Chinese comnission agent of a German firm has been the capture at that place on January

lected by the reformers.

The prosecution of the Seven Kwang Si rebels, arrested in this city on Jan ary 27th, and whose apprehension led to the discovery of plans for a simultane rising here and at Cauton, has been abandoned on account of insufficient evidence. When these men were taken into custody they were found to be in possession of banners and secret codes for communicating with their fellow conspirators.

GAVE RYAN DECISION.

Referee Stopped the Fight at the Close of the Seventh Round.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 4.-Champion last night in the seventh round of a contest before the Whittington Athletic Club of this city. The result was very much of The Porte Alleges That Preparations

Are Being Made For an Invasion in Spring. the seventh round. As the gong sounded Kelly fell before a hard right on the solar plexus. The referee declared Rvan Constantinople, Feb. 3.-The Porte has the winner, and stopped the fight. The

MANY SETTLERS

OFFICIAL EXPECTS ONE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Decline in Ontario's Birth Rate-Grand Trunk Railway Fireman Instantly Killed.

was 46,061, and the year previous 46, sirable. 126. Commenting on this Dr. Bryce The powers are standing by their first says: "It appears apart from influences, whether social or moral, which may be social or moral, which may affect high rates that old agricultural says: "It appears apart from influences, affect birth rates, that old agricultural communities will have low birth rates, which are even accentuated in old villages and small towns, which are not increasing, though they may do so with increasing, though they may do so with increasing of factories; and hence increasing, though they may do so that the introduction of factories; and hence allies.

Officials of the German embassy and of the German embassy and officials of the German in New Ontario and the development of of the foreign office here were conferring manufacturing industries in cities and this afternoon on the terms of the antowns that we must look for an increase swer which should be returned to Minin population. He says the French tial treatment to the claims of the alpopulation is keeping up the birth rate.

Fireman Killed. gine in the yard at York this morning to The Hague. was taking on a supply of fuel for the day at the chutes, when the coal carriage fell from the derrick to the top instantly.

Judge Neil McCrimmon, of Whitby, a former well known Toronto lawyer, is to investigate impersonating charges and ballot box and poll booth irregularities, the reply is believed to be favorable, as Baron Sternberg, subsequent to their re-Dewart and Alex. Mills have submitted ceipt, expressed himself as hopeful of an to court. Chancellor Boyd made the apearly settlement. pintment. No date has been fixed for hearing.

Two Protests.

Conscrvative protests were filed at Stratford and Simcoe to-day against the election of John Brown, M.P.P. for North Pertin, and A. M. Little, M.P.P. for North Norfolk.

She Ran Away.

Hamilton, Feb. 4. -Miss Sophia Kierel's father and uncle were in the city to-day seeing if they could invoke the aid of the law to find Miss Kievel, 17 years of age, who is said to have eloped from the village of Linden on the night of January 29th with James Murray, a married man and father of six children.

Settlers.

It is stated to-day that the South Shore railway has raised funds to pay the wages of its employees who went out on strike on January 22nd because they had not been paid, and that service will be resumed this week.

Tramway Employees. A union has been formed among employees of the Montreal street railway, campment, treachery and bribery again and its officers state that if the demands giving the Shereefian army the advanof the men for an increase of pay are not met the men will strike on Friday. Officials of the company point out that the officers of the union are discharged employees and that they were discharged eventually in rescuing Bu Hafor cause, the president having no less than twenty complaints against him. They also state no demand has yet been made on them. There have been many the report that Bu Hamara was made a unsuccessful attempts to form a union

among the men in the past. Kissing Caused Row.

St. Catharines, Feb. 4.—Because pretty Laura Christine Gordon, an opera singer from New York, was kissed during the performance of Priscilla at a local playhouse by Mr. Lloyd Richardson, the leading man, there was a lively row behind the stage after the last curtain came down. It was an amateur performance only, and Miss Gordon came from New York to her old home to help things out. The parents of the young lady only let her appear if the "kissing business" were cut out. The matter was moothed over, however, and the performance was a great success.

Mayor of Brandon. Winnipeg, Feb. 4.-Robert Hall was elected mayor of Brandon to-day by 84 majority.

Cheque for \$10,000. The city has received from the street railway a cheque for \$10,000 as their share of the street railway receipts for last year.

Big Land Deal.

Moose Jaw, Feb. 4.-Some 40,000 acres northwest of here, on the Saskatchewan river, tas been sold to a company con-trolled by G. M. Annable, M.P.P. The C. P. R. sold the land for \$200,000.

A Call. South Qu'Appelle, Assa., Feb. 4.-Rev.

Hope Ross, Lacrosse, Wis., a graduate of the Manitoba College, has been called by the local Presbyterians. New Minister.

Regina, Feb. 4 .- Dr. Elliott, M.P.P. for Nothwest cabinet, taking Mr. Sifton's place. Dr. Eiliott will be minister of agriculture, and Mr. Bulyea minister of public works. Dr. Elliott is a Conserv-Operators Meet.

States congress removing the duty from

DEMAND OF ALLIES.

Adequate Guarantee Must Be Given Before Blockade Is Raised.

Berlin, Feb. 4.-The fereign office regards Mr. Bowen's first proposition as having been changed after it was ac-cepted, and it is held that it was not clearly stated, and for that reason was misunderstood. The British and German governments thought Mr. Bowen proposed setting apart 30 per cent. of the customs of La Guayra and Porto Cabello for the liquidation of the claims alone, and accepted it provisionally. Later, it was estimated it would take six years to pay the first class of claims. The two governments then replied to Mr. Bowen, in substance: "Six years is rather a long time, but we accept." they learned that the 30 per cent, was to include the claims of all countries This Great Britain and Germany said Toronto, Feb. 4.—Dr. Bryce, registrargeneral, again deplores the decline in Ontario's birth rate. In 1901 the total Bowen's powers are not so full as de-

lies. Negotiations have not reached point where a small matter will be sufficient to determine whether the case can 'A Grand Trunk railway shunting en- be settled at Washington or must go

Reply From Berlin,

Washington, Feb. 4.-Important adwashington, Feb. 4.—Important anterior of the engine, killing Fireman McGregor instantly.

An Investigation.

Judge Neil McCrimmon, of Whitby, a former well known Toronto lawyer, is corner well known Toronto lawyer, is investigate important anterior of the venezuelan claims reached the German embassy to-night from Berlin, and were communicated at once to Minister Bowen, Venezuela's representative, by Baron Sternberg, the German minister. Their purport is not known but

Unfounded Report.

Caracas, Feb. 4.-There is no truth in the report circulated in the United States that the representatives of the allies recently notified the civil authorities of La Guayra that the presence of Venezuelan troops there was objected to and that if reported again the forts would be shelled.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Reports of Further Severe Fighting in Morocco.

Paris, Feb. 4.-A dispatch from Tangier says that while pursuing the pre-tender's forces, the Sultan's cavalry was attacked by the Kiata tribesmen, but Montreal, Feb. 4.—L. O. Armstrong, chief of the colonization department of the C. P. P. estimates that 100,000 United States settlers will go into the Northwest this year.

Work The losses were heavy on both sides. The remainder of Bu Hamara's followers remainder of Bu Hamara's followers are reported to have been captured.

Another Fight. London, Feb. 4.-According to a dis patch published in the Morning Leader from Tangier, the Spanish embassy has tle than that which took place January 29th. The Sultan's troops numbering 12,000, attacked the pretender's new en tage. A terrible fight took place, and ac cording to the latest accounts continued

Pretender a Prisoner Madrid, Feb. 4.-A dispatch confirm

London, Feb. 4.-King Edward is still ifined to his apartments at Windsor Castle, but his progress is perfectly

OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its body to the hunter. There are not a body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The most dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease breeding microbes which infect the blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

does both, by puri-fying the blood and then keeping it pure.

If there are eruptions on the skin, boils, pim-ples, sores or other signs of impure blood, use Doctor

blood, use Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery, which will purify the blood and cure the eruptions which come from it. eruptions which come from it.

"My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the doctor," writes Mrs. James R. Moss, New London, Stanly Co., N.C. "He gave me medicine which helped me for a short time, In the winter of 1895 I got worse than I had ever been. My tonsils were enlarged and my neck swollen all out of shape; my throat was sore and I could not cure it. My husband went for the doctor, but he gave me no encouragement. He helped me for twelve months, when I heard of a lady whose condition was like mine, who was taking your medicine and was getting well. So I secured some of the medicine and began taking it. In one week I was able to do my cooking. When I began taking the medicine I could sit up only a few minutes at a time, and I could rest or sleep only a little while at a time. My throat was so

Halifax, Feb. 4.—Nova Scotia mine operators have called a meeting for tomorrow of all representative coal operators of the Maritime provinces to take action against any proposal of the Dominion government in removing the coal duty in reciprocal action of the Unified States congress removing the duty for the work and cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets cure constipation and its consequence

TIMES FASHION HINTS.



The newest material for shirt-waists is known as "vesting." It is the fad wear these cotton waists all win'er with long sleeves, vests beneath, and it must be admitted that they are more generally becoming and stylish than flanuel waists when worn with the heavy walking- suits, so much in vogue just now.



The fashionable fur in its most fashionable form is seen in the stole and pillow-shaped muff of gray squirrel pictured above. The stole, which is very long, is ornamented with balls of the fur and with gray silk cord, and has a storm-collar which is lined with ermine.



A Monte Carlo coat of black velvet combined with black broadcloth and namented with heavy black silk cord and ornaments. The body of the coat is ormed of velvet, on which the broadcleth is set with many rows of stitching. The sleeves are made of broadcloth with velvet caps and wide cuffs, which are finished with stitched bands of broadcleth.

The hat worn with this coat is a large black beaver, trimmed with black moire silk.

FIRST MEETING OF **NEW POLICE BOARD**

INTERESTING REPORT FROM CHIEF LANGLEY

Number of Recommendations Urged by Him-Sergeant Palmer's Record of Year's Work.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

afternoon, having been formally called to not be excessive, and its installation five people often played a private g order by Mayor McCandless, the chairman, at 2.30 o'clock. The board con-H. Price. Among the important matters before the new commissioners are the annual reports of the chief, and sergeant of the chief points out, resulted from accidetectives, and an application from the uniformed constables for increase in salary. Both the chief's and Sergeant to the injured and a convenience to the convenience t salary. Both the chief's and Sergeant Palmer's reports are of a very interesting character, containing a comprehensive account of the services performed by Victoria's police department in the small articles of value which from time that the services performed to the composition of the services performed to the chief concludes his report wagen would be a great couldn't be stopped?

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match, the figures will be about the same as in 1901, namely, \$701.58.

police station for the accommodation of risoners at times when the jail is overowded-a very frequent occurrence. The present lack of sufficient accommodation compels the police to put drunk, and even insane men of all nationalities a condition of affairs diametrically op-posed to the best prison discipline, making it necessary for women to be kept in their cells all the time instead of allowing them to use the corridor during the

working of the force, inasmuch as one especially gambling. sergeant and two men on duty during the day find it impossible to answer calls from Oak Bay, Spring Ridge, Victoria unsavory record aroused so much indig-West and James Bay, and at the same nation in the community, took a decid-West and James Bay, and at the same time give their attention to matters in ed stand. The public will henceforth exthe business portion of the city. Much valuable time moreover is consumed by officers on the way to answer calls. No matter how urgent the call may be, un-less the scene of the trouble is on the car line or adjacent thereto the constables have to go on foot, giving criminals sufficient time to accomplish their ends and make their escape before the law can intervene."

The report then points out that the patrol wagon could be put to a number of beneficial uses such as taking con-stables to the scene of disturbances, transporting them to fires in order to prevent the stealing and destruction of ods and to facilitate the efforts of the firemen, to act as an emergency ambul case of accident, to bring in drunk and fractious persons; to remove prisoners to and from the gaol, and gen-erally it would add immensely to the efficiency of the force and obviate for the time being the necessity of employing any additional men. The initial cost would not exceed \$450, and the maintenance would not exceed by more than a trifling difference the present outlay

for hack and express hire. It is sug- pect to see him as active as he was

tion I might say that the present practice of walking handcuffed prisoners to gaol is to be strongly deprecated, and words he has developed into a thoro many humanely disposed persons have spoken to me on the subject. The prioners feel their condition keenly, and it suming office he had instructed the is held that this is an added indignity of police to enforce the laws on which prisoners should not be called upon statute books, and he believed his to endure. The sight of a handcuffed structions were being carried out. prisoner escorted by an officer also fre- hoped the other comm quently attracts a crowd of inquisitive accord him hearty support in his children, who certainly get no good from tion.

heating of the police station cells more Gambling should be closed. He safely and adequately. At present the sure that the chief of police would only method of heating is by means of a out the laws as they stood on the statut stove which is almost invariable upset books, and kicked about by the prisoners. The The first meeting of the board of police chief suggests the installation of a small that there was no public gambling oners for 1903 is in progress this hot water heating plant. Its cost would the city that he was aware of. For sists of the Mayor, Ald. Stewart and W. of the coroner showing a total of twenty- wanted to know the attitude of the

small articles of value which from time and not come to time come into possession of the law.

The Mayor pointed out that all past year.

After giving the enrolment of the force the chief's reports says: "It gives me pleasure to report that no complaints were received against the officers or men during the year just closed. The conduct and service of the men have been excellent. Summarizing the police records for the past year I find the total number of cases was 1,180, a decrease of 84 below that of last year. This number was made up and dealt with as follows:

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Detective Sergeant Thos. Palmer in his report refers to the fact that there have been few crimes of a serious nature. The murder of a young woman by her mother, who was afterwards adjudged insane, and the Look Den case are both alluded to.

"There were two cases of highway robbery, the one with violence and the other by threats," continues the report. "In both these cases the criminals were captured and convicted, one being sentenced to three and the other to five years in the peniteatizery."

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Police Commissioner Price, convenientand even insane men of all nationalities in the women's quarters of the station—
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The report strongly urges the providing of a patrol wagon. In this connection the chief says: "This is yearly between the chief says the coming more important to the efficient Mayor in suppressing vice of all kinds, for mines and smelter, some of which i

In that little speech the commissioner, whose reappointment after last term's

gested that the wagon be kept in the old fire hall and attended to by the call men thereby saying the cost of extra help.

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At this afternoon's meeting, besides the application from the constables for an increase in salary, similar requests from the detectives and sergeants are also receiving which are in constant use. In addition consideration. to these, a third tunnel has been started and driven a couple of hundred feet, to outside, the No. 3 tunnel will be about 1,500 feet in length, not counting the numerous other workings on the same level of the mine. By that time electricity will probably be used as motive power in the other tunnels and work-

> a minimum of 2,000 horse power in electrical energy from the Cascade peo already in use, there will be no trou about getting all of the current that is

BAD BLOOD.

Miss Mary M. Allan, Acton, Ont., says,—
For nearly a year I was troubled with
pimples on my face. I tried several remedies
but none of them seemed to help me until
I got Burdock Blood Bitters. I taink it is a
great remedy for bad blood, and take pleasure in letting you know that it did me more
good than all the other remedies I tried.

HEADACHES.

Mrs. Peter Bondreau, Glen Levit, N.B. asy.—It is with pleasure and gratitude that I can testify to the wonderful power of Burdock Blood Bitters. My daughter was alling for three years with headache and run down system. I tred several kinds of medicine but to no effect. At last a friend urged me to try B.B. B. for her, and after using two bottles she was like, another being. I can never praise is enough. It is a God-send to all.

DYSPEPSIA.

Miss Alberta Mürra y, Campbellton, N.B., says,—For five years I was toubled y Dyspepsis, and whenever I are anythisuffered untold agony. My parents got D erous medicines for me but they did n good. I saw Burdock Blood Bitters a tised and something seemed to say, d something seemed to say, "get bottle." I did so, and to my suppri-before I finished the bottle I four relief. I took all told 3 bottles, an have had no return of the troubl

CONSTIPATION.

Miss Nellie Huggan, Merigonish, N.S., says.—I was troubled with constipation for a year and tried different medicines, but they did me no good. I then took Burdock Bleed Sitters and it cured me so that I have not been troubled since.

BITTERS

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

MACPHERSON IS BURRARD'S MEM

THE RESULT OF THE POLLING WEDNES

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ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW.

The Second Day of Exhibition-Res of Judging As Far As Known.

The second day of the Victoria F y Association show opened under spicious circumstances. Shortly opening of the gates, judging, w was started yesterday, recommen Mr. Jarvis, of Montreal, who is perfe ing this task, is giving every satistion. His system of judging is so what different from that adopted by year's judge. Each bird is careful ected and so many points awarded general symmetry, back, the wings, and feet. In this way the judge him s not aware which bird captures prize, as the points awarded have t stalled the largest total winning The show is to be continued to-

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Barred Plymouth. Johnson-Graham, 1st, 2nd and White Wyandottes. Cock—1st, S. Y. Weotton; 2nd, T. dwards; 3nd, T. W. Edwards. Cockerel—1st, M. Brinkman; 2nd, R.

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the Secret of Health, Vigor and Ha piness.

Good blood-rich, red blood-is

atest enemy that disease can he stimulates every organ to the any ailment that may attack d blood is the only positive cure complaints as anaemia, ner neuralgia, skin eruptions, indi rheumatism, etc., because ses cannot exist where the blood The secret of good blood-r life-giving blood-is Dr. Willis Pills. Where these pills are use ns life, health and vigor. Mr. Ro a well known resident of minster, B. C., says: "Before an using Dr. Williams' Pink I plood was in a very impure n, and as a result, itchy pi was fickle and I was easily ed several medicines, me. Then my wife urg ry Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a dozen boxes, and by the t used them, I was fully reth, and my skin was smooth ear. The pills are the best medi I by all medicine dealers or at 50c. per box or six boxes .50, by writing direct to the Dr. ms' Medicine Co., Brockville, o not take a substitute, or somethid to be "just as good." The "just

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WOMAN DROWNED.

Sloop Dashed to Pieces at Fulford Harbor in Last Week's Storm.

During the storm of Thursday of last week Mrs. Ryneburger, the wife of a fisherman near Fulford Harbor, lost her life. With her husband and daughter, of twelve, she was on board a sloop off Portland island. The little vessel was anchored, but when the storm arose POLLING WEINESDAY dragged anchor and was driven on Rus-

Before the boat went to pieces Ryneburger managed to work his way up the rocky beach to a place of safety. From that point he attempted to save the lives of the other occupants of the slcop helped to safety. A similar attempt was made to save his wife. She fastened the rope about herself, but was break the ancouver, Feb. 5 .- Robert G. Mac- sensible upon the rocks before she was

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FITTINGLY HONORED

The Medal of the Royal Humane Society Presented to Master

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tion will be accepted an Monday night.

This course was taken Wednesday after discussing the situatino with the city got beyond her depth, and sput to the course and H. P. Rell C. B. C. Foul Bay last summer Mary McInnes got beyond her depth, and sunk to the bottom. Young Nason swam out, and after a desperate struggle succeeded in

"Mr. Principal, Ladies and Gentle-"Mr. Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen: I think that by rights this medal council not being agreeable to any modiought to have been given to young fications suggested by the street railway Nason by Mr. St. Clair, and not by me. Nason by Mr. St. Clair, and not by me.

As a member of the Humane Society, I.
have been honored in being asked to
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it ought to be Mr. St. Clair. These is make this presentation, though by rights it ought to be Mr. St. Clair. There is more meaning attached to these words than you might think. We ought all to be grateful to Mr. St. Clair for the good he has been doing in sacrificing his time in order to teach the boys and girls to what different from that adopted by last what different from that adopted by last year's judge. Each bird is carefully inspected and so many points awarded for general symmetry, back, the wings, legs and feet. In this way the judge himself is not aware which bird carptures first. not aware which bird captures first teaching you how to swim, and also in taking care of those who are drowning. The show is to be continued to-morw and Saturday.

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The results of the judging as far as the points awarded have to be called out. The show is to be continued to-morw and Saturday.

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The acceptance of the report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee by the council on Monday evening removes any cause for further delay in the building of this bridge, which for so many cause for further delay in the building of this bridge, which for so many cause for further delay in the building of this bridge, which for so many cause for further delay in the building of this bridge, which for so many cause for further delay in the building of this bridge, which for so many cause for further delay in the building of this bridge, which for so many cause for further delay in the building of this bridge. White Rocks.

Wh called out, 'Oh, mother, the Governor public. I think this is one of the occasions he workmen of this city. Plans in keeping will never forget. He did his duty, and with this style of bridge were drawn up

> He suggested that the young lady whose life had been saved should pin the medal on Master Nason. She, however, was absent, and His Honor then asked Hearing of Appeal Cases-Action the privilege for his grand-daughter Miss Boswell. This was accordingly done, and

the medal pinned on. After a few remarks by Trustee Boggs, who alluded to the interest which His Honor always took in the schools, the singing of "God Save the King"

brought the gathering to a close.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. Following are the foreign coal ships for January: Western Fuel Co.

30-S.S. Wyefield, San Francisco 5,	15
Total	58
Wellington Coal Co.	
Date. Vessel. Destination. To	n
2-S.S. Amur 3-S.S. Al-Ki	
6-88 Leelanaw	76
7—S.S. City of Seattle	1
o GO Wandarar	- 2
15-Bk. Big Bonanza	0%
16-S.S. Amur	6
20—8.S. Tellus	8
24 - 88. Al-Ki	44
24 S.S. Selkirk	R
26-8.8. Oscar	Ľ
26—8.8. Oscar 29—8.8. Santa Ana 29—8.8. Montara 2,	野7.4
31-8.S. San Mateo 4,	30
Total	35

No! No! No! No!

This word is used four times by Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Govern ment, in reporting the result of his analyses of Sunlight Soap.

"No unsaponified fat"; that means "No free alkali"; that means no damage to clothes or hands. "No loading mixture"; that means every atom is pure soap.

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COUNCIL REVERT TO THE OLD ARRANGEMENT

Decision Reached Regarding Point Ellice Structure at Session of Streets and Bridges Committee.

embracing the whole council met on

port of the expert engineer in Montreal. to whom the plans for the rivetted bridge agreed upon by the city were submitted There was present Wednesday a large number, including His Honor the Lieut-Governor, to whom was intrusted the presentation of the medal, Trustees Mrs.

agreed upon by the city were submitted by the Tramway Company, was to hand last night. He recommended modifications in the plans which it was believed would not be agreed to by Mr. Bell. It was therefore thought when to contain the presentation of the medal, Trustees Mrs.

with equal honor should the occasion present itself.

His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere said:

"Mr Principal Ledies and Camile.

This led to a tentative contract being

will never lorget. He did his duty, and would lead us to suppose he would do his duty on all occasions. I see an honorable life before him, and I hope that God will grant it."

with this style of bridge were drawn up after a great deal of labor. These have the contract will be awarded, as it might have been several months ago.

LEGAL NEWS.

Against Steamer Rosalie Settled Out of Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Deadman's Island appeal was finished before the Full court yesterday oon, judgment being reserved. Moody vs. Ahiers was taken up this norning. This was a dispute over rent and illegal distress, the plaintiff being awarded \$300 by Judge Drake in the County court. The defendant appealed, and the Full court to-day allowed the appeal with costs. G. E. Powell for defendant, A. F. W. Solomon, contra. Re Land Registry Act and lot 11. Chemainus district, was next taken up. A. P. Luxton appearing for the appellant. After partial hearing, this appeal was set at the foot of the list, to permit of the case being amended.

Chance, is now being argued. Admiralty court this morning. tice Martin in Chambers this morning and time lost.

was for adjudication of claims against the W. A. Anderson Company, Ltd., in course of winding up. Frank and Brice's claim was allowed in full, the

MANUAL TRAINING.

Province-Another Branch in Vanconver.

The question of accommodation is beming one of pressing importance in onnection with the Manual Training schools both in Victoria and Vancouver. H. F. WYATT ARRIVED H. Dunnell, who has been appointed director of these schools, states that there now accommodation for 600 boys per week in this and the Terminal City that it is already proving too small for those qualified to receive instruction, and Explains His Mission and Results of at least one more centre in both cities could be successfully worked. The last branch to be opened in this province was inaugurated on February 1st at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, and has been placed in charge of Mr. McKeown. This gentleman is one of twenty teachers who have had a special six months' training Moffatt.

Mr. Dunnell also, reports that the

ovement started last summer in giving Victorial teachers instruction in brush every part of Canada manual training in its various branches, from the kinder garten upwards, is taking a strong hold. and next June when the schools are handed over to the various cities, Sir The Point Ellice bridge will now al- Wm. Macdonald will have the satisfacmost assuredly be a pin structure. The tion of knowing that this money, in the streets, bridges and sewers committee, hands of Prof. Robertson, has been well

spent." The present staff of the schools in Bri. At the High school Wednesday after- Wednesday and unanimously decided on tish Columbia follows: H. Dannell. noon Edward Francis Nason was pre recommending such to the council. It is director, Victoria; Mr. Binns, instructor; sented with the Royal Humane Society's therefore certain that the recommendar Mr. Waddington, first assistant; Mr.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

to pay their last respects to the dead. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Elliot S. Rowe. The choir of the church was in attendance, and a and the only one that can afford her this the church was in attendance, and a number of appropriate musical selections were given. Miss Laura Lowen sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," one of deceased's favorite hymns. Jesse Longfield presided at the organ, and was replaced by he father while accompanied Miss Loewen on the violin.

The following centiemen acted as surrance of victory in war. The existing

Friday from the family residence

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int of the case being amended.

The appeal in Noble Five vs. Last Chance, is now being argued.

which lack proper ventualing agentles, the blood becomes watery, pale, sluggish and impure; the nervous system is impaired, the brain is tired, insomnia be-The action by Capt. S. McKenzie gins its terrible work, and a general against the steamer Rosalie, for damages collapse of the whole system ensues. to the Fingal by collision some time ago, has been settled out of court. The the true means of succor and he for the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the formula to the true means of succor and the true means of ands of such nerveless and frail victims

Canadian Bank of Commerce were the same Heaven-blessed work to-day in Toronto and Victoria. awarded \$1,548.17 on their claim, and for sufferers that it has so well done in the liquidator ordered to pass his final, the past. It quickly furnishes the new, accounts. A. D. Crease for liquidator. pure and fresh blood which is the foundation of true health; it promotes cell-growth, builds up flesh, bone and tissue, and elevates the constitutional condition of every sick person, and defends them the dead, so great was my suffering from the dead to constitutional condition of true health; it promotes cell-growth, builds up flesh, bone and tissue, and defends them for mere at himself in a committee room of the Heart, says: "I feel like one brought back from the dead, so great was my suffering from the dead, so great was my suffering from the deevates the constitutional condition of every sick person, and defends them for my stake a substitute, or something the deputy was only slightly injured. Agster wrote to some or ins fellow deputies and your efforts will be fully and happen and the money if it falls to be a substitute or something the deevates the constitutional condition of every sick person, and defends them the dead, so great was my suffering from the care. The suffering the member of the Reichstag, fired a revolver at himself in a committee room of the devertes the constitutional condition of every sick person, and defends them the devertes the constit

Dunnell on Condition of Schools in SPECIAL ENVOY

HERE WEDNESDAY

His Visit to Date - Will-Address Weetings.

"The education of public epiales on the question of command of the sen is the general object of the Navy League, remarked H. F. Wyatt, special envoy of the parent organization of London, Engthe parent organization of London, England, to a Times representative at the Driard Thursday. Mr. Wyatt arrived drawing and clay modelling is having and, to a Times representative at the excellent results. Those teachers who attended the summer holiday course have, by the consent of the school board, Driard Thursday. Mr. Wyatt arrived cessful tour of the Domision, having or introduced either brush drawing or clay modelling into their class work, and the pupils were making satisfactory progress.

In conclusion Mr. Dunnell says: "In Jos. Peirson and other chicials of the Navy League and escorted to the hotel. On Wednesday morning he met a committee of the local branch to discuss matters in connection with his visit. At 1:30 this afternoon he called on the Lieut.-Governor, and an hour later inter-

viewed the members of the provincial cabinet now in the city. To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock he will address the board of trade and general public at the board rooms, and may possibly be present at the meeting of the chamber of commerce to-morrow evening and the lecture in the Victoria theatre. On Saturday night he will address a public gathering in the city halk

Mr. Wyatt is described by the British ress as the most capable man the Navy League could possibly have selected to represent it in the colonies as special envoy. Experienced, with the details of his subject at his finger tips, earnest and energetic, he has proved throughout his Chuadian tour that the description was a notary public. tan early ago he entered the drug est an early ago he entered the drug est an early ago he entered the drug est an early ago he severed an apperenticeship of several years, after which he graduated at the Toronto School of Pharmacy, life came to British Columbia in 1888, He came to Kamloops, and he resided in the laland capital for a period of threin years, going to Vancouver in 1888. He years, going to Vancouver in 1888. He years, going to Vancouver in 1888. He was confident that the other boys would acquit themselves the other boys would acquit themselves the other boys would acquit themselves the form the form the capital for the Park of the P

accompanied Miss Loewen on the violin.

The following gentiemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. T. A. Spencer, W. Bland, Boorman, R. Keeler, M. W. Thomas and F. S. Harris.

The funeral of the late Miss Helen M. Sparrow took place Tresday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of her son, No. 8 Park road. Rev. Dr. Elliott S. Rowe conducted services at the residence and grave. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. N. Shake apallbearers: Messrs. M. Barris. Messrs. Mess

hospital and graveside.

The death occurred on Wednesday of Mrs. E. Raitt at the residence of North Park street. Deceased was a native of Russell county, Ontario, and was 60 years old. She was a relict of the late S. Raitt, and leaves a sister and two nieces to mourn her loss. She was a sister-in-law to R. Baker, the well known merchant of Yates street. The funeral is arranged to take place on Friday from the family residence.

Was anticipated in England. The estimate of the London Times as to the light in which my mission would be regarded here was found to be entirely wrong. On the contrary, that mission has been welcomed instead of being repudiated by such representative bodies as boards of trade and influential and prominent people in all directions. Sir Frederick Borden personally enrolled himself a member of the Ottawa branch, as well as Hom. Sydney Fishery, minister of agriculture, while Hon. Mr. Fitzof agriculture, while Hon. Mr. Fitz-patrick, minister of justice, joined the

QUICKLY ELEVATES THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONDITION OF
ALL RUNDOWN AND SICK
PEOPLE.

In the winter season when many people, especially women and children, are confined in close and stuffy apartments which lack proper ventilating facilities, the blood becomes watery, pale, sluggish the blood becomes watery, pale, sluggish the sound be a large sea-going population in the Imperial House in that doughty warrior Lord Charles Beresford, who is a tireless advocate of navy reform. The envoy also expresses the blood becomes watery, pale, sluggish the blood becomes watery, pale, sluggish the lack proper ventilating facilities, the blood becomes watery, pale, sluggish the blood becomes watery between the sound in the Imperial House in that doughty warrior Lord Charles Beresford, who is a tireless advocate of navy reform. The envoy also expresses appreciation of the Diocese to factor the Sund of the Diocese of Kootenay.

Among the railway companies seeking incorporation are those proposing to build lines as follows:

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From Kootenay From Kootenay From Kootenay river to a point near the International boundary line.

From a point at or near Flathead river, there north and northwesterly to by Sir Edmund Barton here on the naval by Sir Edmund Barton here on the naval Elko on the Crow's Nest Pass section of defence question. In this connection he says that Sir Edmund has promised to act as chairman at the meeting to be addressed by him when he reaches Aus-

action was dismissed by consent, with pale, languid, nervous, irritable and out costs, by Mr. Justice Martin in the weakened women and children. Thousbranch of the Imperial Order, Daughters admiralty court this morning.

The only application before Mr. Justice Martin in Chambers this morning and time lost

and sof such nerveless and frail victims of the Empire, in Toronto. The other branches are at Montreal, Kingston, Ottober 1988 of the Empire, in Toronto. tawa, St. John (N.B.), Halifax. In addition to these are those

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LEGISLATURE ASKED TO GIVE AUTHORITY

The Gazette Contains Several Notices of Companies Being Incorporated Official Appointments Made.

Thursday's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments:

Myles A. Beale, of Cranbrook, to be a justice of the peace. Brynild bynildsen, J. P., of Bella Coola, to be a notary public.

James L. Steele, of Kitamaat, to be leputy mining recorder for Skeena min-The city of New Westminster publish

a copy of their temporary Loan By-Law, 1903, intended to enable it to borrow \$66,735.70 in anticipation of its revenue for the year, 1903. Several extra provincial companies are noted as qualified to do business in British Columbia. The Moyie Lumber & Milling Company, Limited, with head office in Phoenix, Arizona, is included

a milling business at Moyie. Hugh Cameron, of that place, is named as attorney for the company for the province. The Western Fuel Company, with head office in San Francisco, capitalized As a result of the address the board of at \$1,500,000, divided into 15,000 shares, trade fell heartily in with the scheme, is authorized to do business. Thos. Rusand decided to aid it in every way pos-

in this province. pany, with headquarters at Whatcom, is

ed into 800 shares.

The Marysville Lumber Company, Limited with a capital of \$25,000 divided into 2,500 shares, has also been incorporated to carry on a sawmill and planing business at Marysville, East

The Pacific Northern Canning, Limted, is noted as having been duly incor-Quebec branch. We have, besides, two porated to carry on a canning business provincial premiers, Premier Muray, of Nova Scotia, and Premier Peters, of Prince Edward Island, who became head of the Charlottetown branch.

Notices of many private tills to be ap-

"The Teronto branch has mangurated a movement having in view the organization of a Canadian Naval Militia, by of these are for acts to incorporate railwhich the men could be trained on the ships of a division of the fleet reserve.

There is some splendid material in the to incorporate the Synod of the Diocese and Ranger, now lying at anchor in the banker.

From Princeton to Nicela lake, at or near Quilchena: thence to a point on

WORKINGMEN MEET.

The Trades and Labor Council Held Their Regular Gathering Wednesday Evening.

The Trades and Labor Council met last evening. The organizing committee reported that the charter for the new union of Leather Workers had arrived. Efforts, it was also reported, were being made to reorganize the Teamsters' Union, and that a meeting would be held for that purpose on Sunday afternoon To the organizing committee was also referred the matter of dealing with the Bricklayers' Union. This organization, by letter, withdrew from the council, and the organizing committee will seek to have them affiliate with the International Union and continue with the coun-cil. R. Ryan and E. C. Knight were

added to the committee. The special committee on the eighthour day reported that they had found it futile to have the law apply to contract work as well as to day labor.

The council decided to elect representatives to attend the meeting of the Pro-Geo. A. Barrett, of Vancouver, to be vincial Mining Association on February

VANCOUVER CO-OPERATES.

The Board of Trade of that City Fall in With the Principle of the Mining

Association. At a meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade, A. C. Hirshfield, of Atlin, deamong these. The object is to carry on of the Provincial Mining Association a milling business at Moyie. Hugh upon that body. He sketched the history of the movement which led up to the decision to form such an organiza-

sell, manager of the company's works at sible. In order to carry into effect their Nanaimo, is named as the representative declaration of co-operation a committee The Dry Hill Hydraulic Mining Com-The following resolution was carried in

line with this: Resolved, That the objects for which the

Work of United States Vessels in Navy

Yard Being Hurried Forward. Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal., Feb. 4. Washington ordering all work on vessels in the navy yard to be completed with the greatest possible dispatch. In view, of this order, an extra force of men will be employed at once and a night force inaugurated to hurry the re-pairs on the United States steamer Bennington, which is practically ready for service. Several other vessels can be made ready for sea within a month's harbor. It is expected that trouble brewing in Honduras is the only reason for the animation being shown at the navy yard.

FINAL INTERVIEW.

Ottawa, Feb. 4 .-- Premier Prior, Atorney-General Eberts and R. E. Gosell had their final interview with the Dominion government to-day, when the financial relations between the Dominion and the Province were discussed. reply beyond that the matter would be considered was given by the ministers. Messrs, Prior and Eberts leave for home on Friday.

DEATH OR LUNACY seemed the Thompson river at or near Kandoops.
Court of Revision will sit at Vancouver, February 9th, for the county of Vancouver.

Lord Cromer permits himself but few retreations. The game he cares for most is saved my life."

BEATH OR LUNACY scened the only alternative for a well known and highly respected lady of Wingham, Ont., who had travelled over two continents in a vain dayspensia. A friend recommended South American Nervine. One bottle helped, six bottles cured, and her own written testinous closes with these words: "It has saved my life." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—20.

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Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has expressed C. P. R. Whatever the decision may five really great and true men in Canbe, it is apparent that the railway com- ada-Goldwin Smith, S. H. Blake, R. L. pany for which Mr. Shaughnessy speaks | Richardson, Joseph Martin and another, has not been dealt with in a niggardly who shall be nameless. And the first manner by the country.

which has proved quite a valuable estate, | youd the pale. the Canadian Pacific Railway Company received nearly sixty-three million dol- pers which affect neutrality in order that lars in cash from the Canadian govern- they may when the opportunity offers ment. We do not cite the bestowal of turn it to practical account. Even Tothis extraordinarily generous gift as an ronto the Good has been accused of harexcuse for assistance of any kind being boring such mercenary sheets. We have extended by the government to the Grand | them in British Columbia. Probably as Trunk Pacific, but rather as a reason a consequence we possess politicians of why Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and all his the same stamp. We do not propose for organs should hold their peace while the a moment to suggest that Mr. Willison subject is under discussion. It is but is likely to don what the Toronto World just to admit, however, that Sir Thomas | calls his prayer-meeting clothes and take contends that the great rival of the Can- his place among the "unca guid" for any adian Pacific should not be enabled by but the most commendable reasons. public aid to penetrate a region which What we do say is that the natural man has been opened up and proved by his is prone to take sides in politics as in company; that if the Grand Trunk de- every other great game that comes under sires to profit by conditions not of its his notice in Canada. He naturally own creation it has no right to put its sympathises with one side or the other. hand in the public treasury to enable it | Editors are very much like other people to do so. The weakness of Sir Thomas's in this respect; and their writings naargument lies in the fact that it fails to turally reflect the bias of their opinions. take into account the case of the public Mr. Willison may be able to eliminate which would be served by the new sys- the tendency which has thus far chartem. The people of the Northwest maintain that the existing transportation facilities are altogether inadequate for the transportation to market of the proposition to market of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the manufacturers of the manufacturers of cept the decision could take their departament. There will be a spontaneous outpour, ture to more congenial fields. There in a few years they would be no lack of successors when the transportation to market of the proposition to market of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the in a few years they would prepare the manufacturers of cept the decision could take their departament. There will be a spontaneous outpour, ture to more congenial fields. There in a few years they would prepare the transportation to market of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the in a few years they would prepare the proposition and then become a most unreason—the intervent of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the intervent of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the intervent of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the intervent of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the intervent of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the intervent of the proposition and then become a most unreason—the intervent of the proposition and the ducts of the settlers at present establishing, frantic partisan. If he succeeds in tion for the companies at present in the | wide one and the effect upon newspapers comers for the conveniences without tary. We wish the Toronto News sucwhich they can do little and the absence of which may not only cause much distress, but give the most promising portion of the Dominion a setback from which it would not recover for years.

If a large portion of the Grand Trunk public aid in the one case and withhold-Ontario, the Territories and in British Columbia. The road will precede population. It will not be a result of the demands of settlers, but a pioneer line, an bill. Under the terms of confederation artery, letting in and spreading forth the Parliament is authorized to rearrange tributary streams of life necessary to the constituencies after each decennial raise Canada to her true place in the great national sisterhood. Really the only substantial reason that can be urged against granting to the Grand Trunk Pacific just such an unreasonable, extra vagant and wholly unnecessary subsidy as was voted by a reckless party to the Canadian Pacific is that the first transcontinental road seemed somewhat of an experiment to the unpractical men who thus sacrificed the money and the estate of the people.

The application of the new line for assistance will be one of the most interesting subjects Parliament will deal with at the coming session. The probable effect of the construction of such a road upon the fortunes of the people of the West and upon the future of that great storehouse of Canada will receive just as intelligent consideration as its speculative effect upon the stock of the C. P R. A great cry has gone up for better transportation facilities. The government is morally bound to do all in its power within reason to open up the country as speedily as possible to the landhomes for themselves and permanent es tablishment for their children,

INDEPENDENT JOURNALS.

Mr. J. H. Willison, late of the To

ada its home

from five to six dollars an acre. This lupon its independence and neutrality as land has from the time it was granted, between the two great political parties will of the people is now expressed by "In my judgment, a compulsory arbiland should be free from taxation until supporter of the Conservative party. The in the House of Commons. Under the They are generally settled after all harm is really what its contention amounts to.

Some of the more radical of the members that have crept in as a result of the party, that a strong effort will be put forth to a strong effort will be put forth to a week. of endowment going through Parliament from our contemporary's harangues are terms of confederation governing this good, and, while mindful of the rights of in the indefinite form in which it was in- always the same-beware of the matter. This phase of the question will both employer and employee, adjust troduced in face of the protests of the deaven of the Grits. The Toronto Tele- add additional interest to the fight in them from a higher standpoint, namely, for the good of society, the preservation Liberals that there would be a dispute gram is another highly moral newspaper | Parliament. over its interpretation, at the last session of the same politically independent class. gept the popular reading of the act. That provincial election, the editor is supposed is, that Parliament should interpret its to sit in a lofty tower and write scathing own act. However, it was successfully things about the weaknesses of the erring urged that such a matter is usually left mortals who scurry and a scramble for to the courts. And so the courts, after place in the streets below. It has been their own deliberate fashion, will settle said by some sarcastic person that in the the dispute between the people and the estimation of the Telegram there are but

four have lately developed weaknesses But, in addition to the land grant, which have practically placed them be-Then there are independent newspa-

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

pass through much of such territory in the fields will be white for the harvest before the session closes. The chief matter of controversy will

assuredly be the proposed redistribution

census. Even if there were no gerrymander to wipe out it would still be the duty of the representatives of the people to make a readjustment of the rep-

railways by arbitration, the constitution should so legislate as to prevent the reof a court to regulate rates on railways, with many incidental matters of Strikes in their modern development no less importance. There will surely are essentially inimical to the well-being own way. Disraeli, on the contrary, be a lively and interesting discussion of the community, and should be declarupon the Alaska boundary question, ed unlawful. When they occur, respontion. while around the tariff, as usual, the sibility for their occurrence must rest treats the Queen as if she were a public battle will rage most fiercely. The upon either employer or employee. The department; I treat her like a woman." manufacturers are not satisfied, not- method of adjustment pursued in the And she was a true woman as well as have been the most active in their his- one that could be devised. After a con- public and private sorrows, so that few tory. Their works have been going flict of days, weeks or months, involving knew better than she how transitory is unable to meet the demands made upon ed and to the state, some one comes for that overhangs the race of men. But them. They are doing so well that they ward and suggests an investigation with the thought never brought fear to her can afford to engage a sophist at a high a view to a settlement. This obsolete dauntless heart. She pursued an ideal salary to convince the farmers and the and barbarous procedure should be rethan neither death nor time could obconsumers that they ought to consent to versed and the disinterested party called scure, and it is no exaggeration to say pay just a trifle more for the goods they in before there was an opportunity for that she attained it. With all her the com. g session that the Conservative or disputes to a competent, impartial and her duty, and nothing could make her party has allied itself with the manufacturers and is a party to their pur-But they are not becoming rich fast enough. Their monopolistic brethren in the United States have been known to accumulate millions, in some cases billions in a force of chessive per cent.

But they are not becoming rich fast work if he has made up his mind to refrain. But surely Australia has not a monopoly of statesmanlike wisdom. We of this continent might profit by her experiences. We might also when disputes billions, in a few years. In the United States in some lines there is absolute immunity from competition. That is the failer Western that the states in some lines there is absolute immunity from competition. That is the failer was treating its employwhat some of the manufacturers of ees fairly. Workmen who refused to aced. And they have the facts at hand to this he will be in control of the only tition. Now they clamor for absolute prove their case. Settlement is proceed- prominent independent newspaper in exclusion, to apply without discriminaing so rapidly that it is out of the ques-Great Britain—to any country which yet prepared to accept a compulsory homes for themselves and their wives competes with them. And we cannot arbitration act. The one he proposes to and assuring for their children an easier. trait of human nature, as revealed in cer- as could be wished, but it is a "step in livelihood than had fallen to the lot of tain types, for men to desire to take advantage in every possible way of their sincerely desirous of a peaceful adjust- of an eye the little ones, the source of The two great political parties of Can- to themselves they would behave with idea will grow. ada may now commence to mix their the utmost generosity to customers who Pacific is to be built through just such a war paint. The Dominion Parliament were compelled to deal with them. But virgin territory as the C. P. R. was, can will meet on March 12th. The measures they ask for too much. Men endowed any just reason be given for granting which will occupy the attention of the with such power have been known to The appearance of a biography of bereaved. abuse it. It is satisfactory to know Queen Victoria from the press of Great ing it in the other? The new line will ance, and it is not at all improbable that the issue has been joined in Canada. We Britain has called attention anew to

to obscure it with a cloud of words.

ARBITRATION AND STRIKES stituency of North Ontario, where Hon. between capital and labor. These two him, and by his example as much as by Geo. E. Foster is making an attempt to potent forces are now in such a state of his love and companionship the Queen break into public life again, furnishes an thorough organization that disputes be- was strengthened in her devotion to that some constituencies physically in order narrow local circles. On this continent which made her so beloved of her peohungry multitudes who are in search of to accomplish the desirable task of especially the organization of labor is so ple and respected by the civilized world. as with an exceedingly bitter tongue. The sufferings of the population of the period were towards the Whigs, yet the In some places North Ontario is so nar- East, and especially the larger part of Tories had never any just reason to row that the candidate could almost the population which is unable to ac- complain. For her impartiality as a ronto Globe, has commenced the exceed- step across it at one stride. To compen- cumulate a reserve of resources in expec- Sovereign was one of her greatest ingly difficult task of conducting a really sate for this it is long drawn out and tation of the inevitable "rainy day," be- claims to the admiration and respect of independent newspaper. We had not the somewhat attenuated. In fact, its physicause of a lack of coal during the present her people. Foreign politics were from ada, but we understand it is to be abso- series of jokes, made by the Conserva- cessary measures to prevent such a thing the guardian of the secrets of European evils inherent in the life of the very business of hatching a scheme for the jection to compulsory arbitration has ist long before any of her Ministers had

active community which has made Can- purpose of deliberately defeating the will been completely swept away. The peoof the people. If Mr. Foster should be ple of the state of Pennsylvania have lived to see consolidated by the late war. We say it is a very difficult matter so fortunate as to obtain a seat in the suffered industrially, financially, physl- One of the first things that occupied her himself as strongly opposed to the gov- for a newspaper to occupy an absolutely House he will have the satisfaction of cally and morally through the prolonged attention after her accession to the ernment granting assistance to the Grand neutral attitude when questions vitally seeing his work undone. And it may be strike of last year. The Governor of the Throne was the rebellion in Capada and Frunk Pacific Railway in any "shape, affecting the present and the future of taken for granted that he and his friends state believes that such another dispute the mission of Lord Durham which endmanner or form." The announcement is the country are brought before the peo- will raise a terrible fuss over its undo- should be prevented by the only author- ed in his humiliation, but in the estabnot altogether unexpected. The Canadian ple. A considerable number of journals ing. It would be almost too much to ity that has full power to prevent the lishment of the principle for which he Pacific Railway has received from the have planted themselves on the lofty expect them to surrender the advantage precipitation of such another state of contended, and on which the greatness Dominion of Canada at various times heights of independence, but in times of they at present possess without making affairs. In urging upon the Pennsyl- of the Colonial Empire is founded. The twenty-five million acres of land, part of crises they always come down from aloft. a strong fight to retain it. Unfortunated vania state legislature the necessity for Queen sympathized with him to the full, which it is now selling, we believe, at The Montreal Star once prided itself by for them, their strong bulwark, a the adoption of a compulsory arbitration "and she bitterly lamented his untoward

is now, and promises to remain for a considerable time, free from taxation of tune to be divided. After one historical all kinds. There is a dispute as to the interview with Sir Charles Tupper our the distribution of the population as reinterpretation of the Act of Parliament Montreal contemporary dropped the vealed by the census and under which the group was made and the clock and component the distribution of the population as reinterly constitutional and feasible from a police standpoint, looking upon strikes under which the grant was made. The company's view practically is that its equivocally and uncompromisingly as a will be as accurately as possible reflected ciety and destructive to life and property. moment all her gaiety disappeared, and it passes into the hands of people who Star occasionally climbs upon the heights new act the representation of all the has been done. Why should they not be would bring it under cultivation. That yet and spreads homilies upon the at base of the abuses of Quebec should be reduced. It is hinted

"We should recognize strikes as exist- self. No monarch ever worked harder of the party which insisted upon the bill system. But the inferences to be drawn prevent a strict compliance with the ing evils and as dangerous to the public for her people than Queen Victoria. She never spared herself. Whatever she of the public peace and of life and proover its interpretation, at the last session of the same politically independent class.

In times when the people are not agitative ed by the imminence of a Dominion or a sent the popular reading of the act. That

The provincial election the adjoint in the session, such as the incorporation of the session, such as the incorporation of the contemplate them as likely to again Grand Trunk Pacific and the measure of occur with the same results as in the assistance it shall receive from the publast. Without criticizing employers or lie treasury, the settlement of strikes on employees, without blaming either, we tiring critic. Mr. Gladstone, in his

currence of these disturbances." withstanding that the past five years past is probably the most unsatisfactory great Queen. Sorely tried she was by night and day, and still they have been great loss to the parties directly interest- happiness and how abiding the gloom require in order to have them made at a lockout or a strike. Surely some way strength of body and mind she was dehome. It will be demonstrated during could be devised of submitting grievances termined to do what she knew to be pose to fleece the populace. The manuact has been a failure and has resulted The Queen, as Mr. Lee draws her life,

LIFE OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

now know definitely where the Conser- some incidents in the life of one At Annual Meeting of S. P. C. A.-A. vative party stands. The people after of the really great characters of Britthe session of Parliament is at an end ish history. All the great newspapers will thoroughly comprehend the situa- review the work of the biographer symtion, although an attempt will be made pathetically, and give a digest of it Columbia Society for the Prevention of ing the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able state of affairs in the mining in the same address were lying at the able able state of affairs in the mining address were lying at the able address were lying at the able able at the able address were likely at th which is of considerable political inter- Cruelty to Animals was held at New est, apart from the light it throws on Westminster on Tuesday, with representhe domestic life, the joys and the bit- tatives present from the four coast terness of the sorrows, of the late Queen. cities. We summarize the remarks of the Post: | General Secretary South's report was The multitudes who dwell in the cold Of the life of the Queen before her mar- full and interesting. It noted the proresentation. The Redistribution Act of belts east of the Rock Mountains have riage there is little to be said, save that gress made during the past year and 1884, with its added iniquity of a later passed through a trying experience of the it was happy, and that to the end of her pointed out several cases where partidate, helped to keep the Conservative evils which follow in the train of strikes. days she preserved some of the ingeni- cularly inhuman treatment of dumb party in power for years after it had lost Ordinarily the dependents of the workthe confidence of the country as a whole. men interested in industrial disputes are years. After she became Queen and The people of the West are probably not the chief sufferers. The cutting off of before her marriage she had some diffiso familiar with the workings of the all the luxuries and sometimes many of culties with her Ministers which were the act as their brethren in Ontario, who the necessaries of life apprizes them in not wholly due to them, but thereafter invoked. have beheld the finished work of the a practical way of the fact that a state she trained herself to become the greatexpert politicians. A county containing of war exists. The community generally est Constitutional Monarch that this a population entitling it to three mem- is not affected so directly, but the effect country has ever known. It is impos- last year's total being 497. Nanaimo bers, and which under normal condi- of the closing up even temporarily of im- sible to read Mr. Lee's admirable bio- headed the list with 237; Victoria next, tions would return at least two Liber- portant industries cannot be confined graphy and not perceive how much was als, was so cut and carved and patched within narrow circles. In these days of due to the influence of the Prince Conspired over 12 other places. as to elect one Liberal by an enormous great combinations and vast enterprises sort. During his life he was the object majority and two Conservatives by nar- it is not inconceivable that financial and of suspicion and calumny. But he never row majorities. That was what was industrial panies, not to speak of national flinched from the pursuit of that high termed "hiving the Grits." The con- crises, might be precipitated by a conflict ideal of duty which he had set before example of the grotesque figure made of tween them cannot be confined within ideal of sovereignty the attainment of elected. "hiving the Grits." The ex-Finance Min- complete that the declaration of a "sym- The life of the Queen during the years ister has been endowed by Providence pathetic" strike might precipitate an in- succeeding her marriage is fully told by with a pair of fairly long legs as well dustrial war of continental dimensions. Mr. Lee. Her leanings throughout that good fortune to see the first number of cal proportions so much resemble those winter, has aroused the public mind to the first her peculiar care and study. As this model for the newspapers of Can- of Mr. Foster as to be the subject of a the point of being ready to take any ne- time passed she became more and more lutely independent of political parties, tive candidate at the expense of him- occurring again. In one part of the politics, and her judgment was seldom trusts, combines, cabals, and all the other self and his assistants in the disgraceful United States the purely sentimental ob- at fault. She was likewise an Imperial-

fate." The last act of her life was to encourage her people by her splendid struggle in South Africa, on which the destiny of the Empire depended.

The great tragedy of her life was the an almost excessive seriousness charac any thought of the consequences to her-

thought to be right she did with a wholeheartedness that commanded instant admiration. When she knew she could trust a Minister she trusted him implicitly, though she insisted on being fully informed as to every twist and turn of policy. But where her sympacopious way made her very tired in the later years of her life, but, even though he tired her, he did not get it all his He once remarked: "Gladston

vicissitude of fortune and only strength- A CONFIDENCE SHARP

The Postmaster-General of Canada little company had gone into the wildergiven to few to understand the complete

OFFICERS ELECTED.

J. Dallain Again President.

The annual meeting of the British

sentiment in favor of the society was evidenced by the way branches were be ing opened all over the province, and by way the aid of the society is being

The treasurer's statement showed receipts, \$1.027.70; expenditures, \$764.30 number of cases dealt with to date 1,419, 139; Vancouver, 64. The remainder was Messrs. Dallain and Shakespeare of Vic-

The new officers are: President, A. J. Dallain (re-elected); vice-presidents, Price Ellison, of Vernon, and Mayor Neelands, of Vancouver. Treasurer, ex-Aid. Foreman, and secretary, C. J. th, both of Vancouver,

The secretary stated that the government 'had appointed him superinte under the Children's Protection Act. The next annual meeting will be in Nanaimo. A local branch was re-or-ganized on Monday.

STEAMERS DELAYED.

New York, Feb. 4.-Transatlantic ers scheduled to sail to-day were all delayed for want of coal. The St. Paul, which was to have sailed at ten o'clock for Southampton; the Teutonic, scheduled to sail at noon for Queenstown and Liverpool; and the Amsterdam, for Rotterdam, which should have sailed at ten o'clock, will not get their coal supply on board in time to

PASTOR WHO WAS BEFRIENDED SAVED BY PE-RU-NA



Rev. I Stribenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Stubenvoll is the possessor of two bibles presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of the bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

This honored pastor, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, says concerning their famous catarrh remedy, Peruna:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen: "I had hemorrhages of the lungs for a long time. and all despaired of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased my weight, gave me a healthy color, and I feel well. It is the best medicine in the world. If everyone kept Peruna in the house it

would be surprised to know it, because factory results from the use of Peruna, facturers now enjoy a protection of in the paralysis of industry; also that no was not literary, neither was she much it has been called some other name than write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent. power on earth can compel a man to attracted by the art of the painter; but catarrh. The fact is catarrh is catarrh full statement of your case and he will which is of equally great importance, is vice gratis. located.

in Nebraska and Other States-Is a Fugititive.

Somewhere on the other side of the line there is a fugitive from the sleuth- ceived by the following ministers: hounds of the law in the person of one R. Cartwright and Hon. Messrs. Field-"J. B. Ross," an extremely slick con- ing, Blair, Patterson, Bernier, Fisher fidence man, who made this city a base and Sutherland, who gave them long fellows. The manufacturers no doubt ment of their differences should be ready inspiration to ambition and to effort, of operations a short time ago. The audiences and plenty of time in which to express their views, and were unanibelieve if they had the various fields all to take advantage of its provisions. The have been swept away. It is fortunately police of the principal coast cities, secret mous in saying that the mining service agencies throughout the West tions of British Columbia needed attendesolation of the riven homes. But we and the keenest man hunters available tion. can all express our sympathy, and if ne have been unable to catch this fugitive Mr. Retallack stated that the cabine cessary extend substantial aid to the bereaved.

whom criminal records describe as one of the cleverest sharpers on the conti-

> learned that about 50 letters had been ing members of the delegation waited received at the office of Robert Ward | few days in Ottawa, and were then are received at the office of Robert Ward | to obtain an interview with the Premier & Co., addressed to one "J. B. Ross, who accorded them a most sympathetic forwarder and freight agent, Victoria," forwarder and freight agent, Victoria," and that a hundred letters or more bearing the same address were lying at the post office. Investigation found the endustry. It was of course impossible for velopes to contain ninety cent money orders, and this led to the discovery of one of the sharpest confidence tricks ever of action, but every attention would be detected in this part of the country.

It appears that this J. B. Ross repesented himself to people of Nebraska and other states as a freight forwarder ture, one of the great difficulties lay in and agent of the "Dominion steamship the matter of the different labor line" of this place, and notified his tions of the East and West. He had dupes that awaiting them here parcels from the Philippines or Orient addressed to them, which would be duly wage earners in Western Canada were forwarded on receipt of ninety cents for freight charges. Most of the victims eight hours, whilst they themselves were, were lady school teachers, and that the bait was successful was evidenced by to \$1.50 per day of 15 or 16 hours, and the large number of replies received.

on the contents for identification purposes should the confidence worker be tempting to get it to some place where able debate upon the question. he could secure it undiscovered. The letectives, however, kept their eyes on

The 'Frisco police when shown Ross's Want of Coal Responsible for Liners Being handwriting, recognized it as that of one Late Leaving New York. handwriting, recognized it as that of one for the cieverest crooks and forgers they ever had to deal with. The game he played was simple enough, but it caught over two hundred easy ones in Nebraska to the tune of ninety cents per

captured

would save many from death every year." -- H. STUBENVOLL. Thousands of people have catarrh who | If you do not derive prompt and satis-

wherever located; and another fact be pleased to give you his valuable adthat l'aruna cures catarrh wherever Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

DELEGATES RETURN.

WORKED FROM HERE J. L. Retallack Interviewed Regarding Visit to Ottawa.

John L. Retallack and George D. Potter, the representatives of the Slocan silver-lead mine owners in the delegation to Ottawa on the silver-lead situation. have returned to Kaslo. In an interview with Mr. Retallack, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, he said: The delegates were most favorably re-

audiences and plenty of time in which

Some time ago the Victoria police Buchanan and Mr. Campbell, the remainfew days in Ottawa, and were then able him or for any of the other ministers to pledge themselves to any stated course given to the requests and suggestions o the delegation.

According to the minister of agriculwere found it impossible to get his ents to understand how it was that the obtaining from \$3 to \$3.50 per day they could not be brought to assist In the meantime the postal authorities which, they think, is at the present time bettering the condition of a community received instructions from Ross to for-ward his mail to 'Frisco. Before it was sent on, however, the Victoria police of the West to educate their Eastern opened each envelope and Detective brethern in this respect. Also, in Mr. Sergeant Palmer inscribed his initials Retallack's opinion, it is essential that an unceasing agitation along the lines laid down by the delegation be kept up poses should the community worker of laid down by the delegation of till the government has actually decided the Bay City were notified, and en- what measures to enact, especially as deavored to catch Ross. The latter, the remedies put forth to the mine own-however, appeared to suspect somehowever, appeared to suspect something, for he wrote the 'Frisco authorieral party, and unless the people and the Again the police set a watch, but the government thoroughly understand the mail was ordered to Oakland, thence to simplicity of the mine owners' demands, Portland, and so on. Ross evidently at- there is a great probability of a consider

STREETS FLOODED.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 4.-The storm which has prevailed throughout this for the past two or three days reactimax last night, when the rain torrents for five hours and the wind

EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER.-C. G. for want of coal. The St. Paul, which is to have sailed at ten o'clock for it ampton; the Teutonic, scheduled to lat noon for Queenstown and Liverpool; at noon for Queenstown and Liverpool; the Amsterdam, for Rotterdam, which latter coal supply on board in time to their coal supply on board in time to their coal supply on board in time to late of the latter coal supply on board in time to have sailed at respected away early morrow.

EXES AND NOSE RAN WATER.—C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in termoon. & Co. and Hall & Co.—17,

PROGRAMME FOR COMING SEA

TO ATTRACT TOURISTS HERE NEXT SUM

Tourist Association Will Prosecut getic Campaign in Interest "Picturesque Victoria."

Every tourist who comes to thi uring the summer months will he portunity of visiting all those resorts for which Victoria is elebrated. Last year such place Cordova and Cadboro Bays, Gordo Albert Heads and Metchosin co onveniently be included in the i es owing to the absence of p eans of transit. This want imply supplied next summer becau Tourist Association has arranged four-horse tally-ho, which will lea association's rooms daily on its t beauty spots. A prominent local hment has ordered the conveya is expected that the first run de about the middle of May.

The success of the association's this direction has proved very g g to the energetic executive terday afternoon. Preparatio ason's campaign in the interests r are now well under way, and fact that last year's results ex ectations there is every reason that the full fruition of the will be this year. It is the inten eopen the Douglas Gardens on the ay as the inauguration of the ta ours, and this popular resort will b cene of a constant round of attract n an even more extensive scale that

Another attraction for which the nittee is striving is sea bathing. ssociation recognizes fully that athas are among the prime requisite national steep among the prime requisit in ideal summer resort, all the prim places on the Pacific having them. quiries for them were heard from to ors quite frequently last year, and exery effort to include them in the st of attractions this season.
One of the chief features of last ye

ampaign was the magnificent adver-nent this city received through the g work of the association. The c states and adjacent territory to the were thoroughly covered by the trave representative, while visitors by let and articles in the press of their ho ssisted in attracting the attention of corld to British Columbia's capital. work of this department will be cond d this year on a greater basis than eason, the association being determined cover a much larger area. Territerer home will not be neglected, w heap excursions from various points the Island will draw residents to city. At yesterday's meeting among communications reported by the se ary was one from the Strathe o-operation of the Victoria Tourist sociation in securing excursion rates Victoria from all points in the Te tories during the summer. The secret was authorized to communicate to Strathcona board the assurance of ssociation's hearty support in its effor ne association will also approach P. R. on the subject.

The canvas for subscriptions has co nced. Everybody appreciated plendid work of the association l year, and the members, therefore, exp to see fifteen thousand dollars subscreed. At the annual meeting some ti le their subscriptions. will be necessary to raise twice amount available last year in view work before the association. The paign can't be prosecuted on wind. rtisements cost money, and ans desire the association to ntinuance of the success of last will have to assist by their sul s. Many of those called upon sed their contributions, and a refused to subscribe. Those it will be impossible to ally are requested to forward is of the association or A. B. Fr

The list of subscribers to date fol James Dunsmuir\$
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G. Prior & Co., Ltd.
E. Blackwood, P. S. S. N. Co.
P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.
P. N. Co., per Capt. J. W. Troup
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Musgrave
S. Helmcken Flumerfelt arter. Broad St. D. Helmcken .

Russell, Yates St. Stationery Co.
Lowe
rnie, Oak Bay read
and Navy Clothing Store
Fallerton

John Craig, Salt Spring Island

A. J. Morley submitted the following

I hereby give notice that at a subsequent meeting of the league I will bring up for discussion the question of a practical system of education in agriculture, mining and forestry as a means of fitting our boys for a share in the development of the country, and of making proper representation of the same to the minister of education.

The discussion on Wm. Laird's mo-

tion to the effect that it is advisable to abolish the ward system was continued.

T. C. Sorby moved, seconded by Mr.

Peirson, that a copy of the motion be

ance with Mr. Bragg's motion.

Mr. Morley explained the changes in

which were before the league for discus-

Senator Macdonald thought the pres-

terfered too much. All improvements should be estimated at the commence-

ment of the year, and do new work of

work admirably.

J. Grant condemned patchwork im-

would do away with this. The council should appoint practical men at the head of each department, and put the work in

fice. Aldermanic representatives should

be elected every three years. He be-

obtain a thorough grasp of civic affairs. He moved that in the opinion of the

league aldermen should hold office for three years, and that one-third of the

Mr. Bragg was not in favor of this

motion. It had been tried before, and

Mr. Laughlin thought by electing al-dermen yearly more work was done than

would be possible by electing them every

Mr. Peirson was in favor of continu-

ity of office for two or three years. In

regard to the revision of the civic departments, his opinions were already well known. He advocated that the

city's work be carried out under two heads-"inside" and "outside" work.

This would reduce the expense considerably, saving something like \$10,000

year to the taxpayers, which could be spent on more extensive improvements.

necessary. The management of the city

clerk's office would have to be altered:

the city engineer's department would not

be affected greatly, but the conditions

under which the city auditor held office

would be changed.

Mr. Grant moved, seconded by Mr.

Sorby, that Messrs. Morley and Peirson

form a committee for drawing up a com-prehensive scheme for the revision of

civic departments, to be submitted to the league for consideration. This car-

FRUIT FOR JAPAN .

Test Shipments to Osaka Exhibition.

trade is to be worked up it is one which

will interest this province to a much

greater extent than any other part of the Dominion. It will in fact be most likely confined to British Columbia. R.

Hamilton, who is looking after the fruit

exhibit at the exhibition, to report to him the conditions so that information

may be obtained which will assist in his

Should it be possible to find a profit-

able market in the Orient, Mr. Palmer

says they have excellent facilities pro-

vided on the Empress liners for trans-porting the fruit. Cooled quarters are

provided which are found excellent for

M. Palmer has asked Commissi

The meeting then adjourned

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had not worked satisfactorily.

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The proposed revision

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Ed. Bragg moved:

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PROGRAMME FOR Wm. Gidley Alex. Begg A Visitor George Small, Ithica, N. Y. COMING SEASON

IMPORTANT PROSECUTION By the S. P. C. A. Before the Magis trate Circumstances of the Case.

A very important prosecution by the P. C. A. has been occupying the attention of the police court for the best part of two days. It appears that Dr. Hamilton, who had been sent for to ex-amine a balky horse, found that the animal had an elastic band round its Fair Attend at Tuesday's Meeting tongue. This band had cut through the tongue all round to the depth of half an nch, and the severed parts will never join again. The horse had suffered the greatest agony.

The evidence, beyond that of the exwas entirely circumstantial, and the ing the blame to the defendant.

This and other barbarous remedies are often suggested for balky horses, and only tend to make them more difficult

The S. P. C. A., although it has not secured a conviction in this instance, wishes to make this case a warning, and Association has arranged for a will not fail to prosecute any similar cruelty brought to its notice.

OF THE NAVY LEAGUE

The success of the association's efforts in the direction has proved very gratifying to the energetic executive which mer passon's campaign in the interests of the association. Preparations for a season's campaign in the interests of the dry are now well under way, and despite the fact that hast year's results exceeded expectations there is every reason to believe that the full fruition of the work will be this year. It is the integration of the work will be the season's campaign on the summer of the same special envoy of the Navy League, arrived in the city Wchneskay. He read place and this popular resort will be the content of the season's campaign of attractions and even more extensive scale than last year.

Another attraction for which the committee is striving is sea brating. The primary object of my visit is to fail and place it on the market. They then shall as more more extensive scale than last year.

Another attraction for which the committee is striving is sea brating. The primary object of my visit is to fail also summing the prime requisites of an ideal summer resort, all the principal places on the Pacific having them. In edity sea, and the proposal is that sea blacks are among the prime requisites of an ideal summer resort, all the principal places on the Pacific having them. In edity with the season in the proposal is that some of a ideal summer resort, all the principal places on the Pacific having them. In edity with the season in the proposal is that some of the west of this department with the proposal is that some of the viscous hydronic places of the proposal is that some of the viscous hydronic places of the principal places on the full that the proposal is that some of the viscous hydronic places of the principal places on the pacific having them. In early the principal places on the pacific having them. In early the principal places on the Pacific having them. In early the principal places on the Pacific having them. In early the principal places on the pacific having them. In early the was one from the Strathcona, be called to face war. Of course, however, the Canadians would not be called the following for discussion at the next meeting of the Victoria Tourist Assertion of the Victoria Tourist Assertion to find the Canadian would not be called the following for discussion at the next meeting in coursing the Canadian worth.

enrolling himself as one of its members. "You may add," he continued, "that Hon. Sidney Fisher, Sir Sanford Fleming, Sir James Grant, the president of the Dominion, have followed or had anticipated his example. I have conferred with Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, and with several other members of the Dominion, and shall also within the said anticipated his example. I have conferred with Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, and with several other members of the Dominion cabinet, and I may say that I found in each case a belief that my mission for the league Those on belief that my mission for the league n it will be impossible to call per- might be useful in Canada at the present

members of the Dominion cabinet, and a have members of the Dominion cabinet, and I may say that I found in each case a belief that my mission for the league might be useful in Canada at the present time."

The company shall, before entering into a contract for the construction of the said car ferry, cause public advertisement to be made in the city of Victoria, and shall provide for the linguistic for Junuary.

Ms. J. W. W. Stewart of Burrard street was the hostess at a tea on Thursiany afternoon given in honor of her street was the hostess at a tea on Thursiany afternoon given in honor of her cusest, Mrs. W. J. Pendray, of Victoria, a visitor always welcomed in Vancouver World. Mrs. Stewart made a very gracious hostess and received in a beau full gown of black and white silk grenadine, while Mrs. Pendray wore mauve words with the company of black and white silks grenadine, while Mrs. Pendray wore mauve prettily decorated with calla lillies and thy, and presented an exceedingly charming based of loveliness. The centreplece was of loveliness and smillar, while the company have abandoned white ribbon.

Among the guests were Mrs. Dr. E. Hall, Mrs. Teague, of this city, and Mrs. (Dr.) Telford.

INLAND REVENUE.

The litand reversue returns for Vice and the new company have abandoned distribution for January.

The inland reversue returns for Vice and the word with the city of victoria, the city authorities should not accept an old particularly as presented to the victoria destroy our principal street b

The inland revenue returns for Victoria division for January are:

OF WARD SYSTEM RESOLUTION PASSED BY VOTERS' LEAGUE

-Petition Will Be Submitted

to the Council.

1 00 FAVOR ABOLITION

\$2,130 05

S. P. C. A. was not successful in attach- abolition of the ward system by the The continuation of the debate on the In summing up the magistrate said that this was a most serious case, one indeed of the passing of a resolution to be foroughly decoved the soverest punishment.

Voters' League on Tuesday resulted in the passing of a resolution to be foroughly decoved the soverest punishment.

That the secretary of the league draw up a petition for signatures for the discontinuing of the ward system and present to the municipal council. ya and Cadboro Bays, Gordon and Suilty deserved the severest punishment. posal. It is also the intention of the posal. It is also the intention of the league to circulate a petition among the tion from the league would be as effecratepayers in order that the council may have the necessary authority to submit it was as the step proposed by Mr. Bragg.

Mr. Morley said that most of the a by-law. James Maynard was voted aldermen were in favor of doing away to the chair.

Among those present were Hon. Secretary Morley, Secretary Laird, and Messrs. James Maynard (chairman), Jos. Peirson, Ed. Bragg, F. Moberley, ried. T. C. Sorby, Senator Macdonald, J. Grant, W. C. Ker, R. Seabrook, Walsh Windle, W. J. Hanna, J. B. Lovell, forwarded to the council, and in accordance with Mr. Brage's motion. Arthur Robinson, of Duncans, wrote

as follows:

Senator Macdonald submitted the fol- There would be considerable reform

ever, in example operation of the Victoria Tourist Asciation in securing excursion rates to edit to serve in any foreign war without the consent of the Canadian government."

Speaking of his reception in Canada with which he is greatly pleased, and of the attitude of the Canadian government to the east attitude of the Canadian government to the league and its purposes, Mr. Wyatt said:

"Perhaps the best commentary on this is to state the fact that Sir Frederick Borden has been good enough to see fifteen thousand dollars subscribled work of the association last ar, and the members, therefore, expect as effects thousand dollars subscribled. At the annual meeting some time to a number of citizens promised to the league in general and my mission for that body in particular, by formally the constant of the Canadian government. Whereas the contract between the city of Victoria and the Victoria and th

Walsh Windle gave notice of motion

etc., to be paid for and maintained by pro-ceeds of a continuous series of amateur theatricals, concerts and vaudeville per-formances, lectures, etc., under the direc-STOLE JEWELRY: formances, fectures, etc., under the direction of a paid professional, the entrance fee in all cases being 10 cents, with perhaps a few reserved seats. There should also be in connection a summer garden, with accommodation for outdoor performances are in Russis thora care broads. SENTENCE DEFERRED It Tests the Quality of Both Blood ances, etc. In Russia there are already some 200 of these in paying operation. In some instances the original wooden struc-tures have been replaced by solid stone.

QUITE A HAUL FROM

Paul to Come Up for Sentence Later-Till-Tapper Got Six Months.

Mr. Morley wanted the matter of the city's government dealt with as ex-Wm. Paul, the young man who was arrested Monday afternoon by Detective Sergeant_Palmer and Detective Macdonald on the charge of stealing gold and jewelry from Challoner & Mitchell's, pleaded guilty in the police court Tuesday norning. Sentence was deferred, the police being engaged in connecting the accused with other thefts. In fact when his room was searched a quantity of ewelry which had been stolen from Mr. Clayton's store was found. Paul. who with the wards, and a resolution recomwas formerly employed there, has admitmending such action would no doubt ted taking it. Mr. Laird's motion was put and car-

· His attempt to sell gold stolen from Challoner & Mitchell's was very audacious. The gold ingot which was offered for sale by a lad under his instruction was at once recognized as having been treated in one of the firm's moulds. The lad was told to call again at 11 o'clock. and when he returned Detective Sermanagement of the civic departments geant Palmer and Detective Macdonald were waiting for him. He said Paul had

given him the gold to sell. "Where is Paul?" he was asked, and ent system embodied all the features of the proposal. The council, however, indetectives went out and soon came back with their man. When confronted with their man back with their man back with their man. When confronted with the hottest of July days, replied that he was just outside. The the mould and the gold Paul at once any importance should be started in the | made a clean breast of the whole thing. middle of the year. This plan would

A search of his room resulted in the recovery of about \$40 worth of jewelry in addition to the ingot. The lot included rings, moulds, gold safety pins, fancy

Yet the average life of these hard Medical Discovery umbrella handle, links, jeweler's files, pliers, silver and gold plate and other their hands instead of attempting to do

belonging to Mr. Clayton, Paul's practice had been to gather all the loose metal he could and melt it into a solid down is often the fact that people put mass so as to make its identification impossible. He would then offer it for don't want to spend the money for mediate that people put off giving themselves proper care. They don't want to spend the money for mediate that people put off giving themselves proper care. They don't want to spend the money for mediate that people put off giving themselves proper care. They don't want to spend the money for mediate that people put of giving themselves proper care.

prisonment. John McLean was fined \$20 disease. or one month's imprisonment for assaulting an Indian woman. Wm. Russworm was charged with tapping the till of the Maywood post office on Saanich road. He was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor. N. C., "and I am glad to tell you that This works have convicted in the convergence of the same of the glands of the neck." writes Mr. Zebulon B. Loftin, of Grifton, Pitt Co., and I am glad to tell you that the fact that of the hundreds of thousands who have consulted him 98 per cent, have This wasn't his first appearance in the prisoners' docket. He is a professional thought I would write you and let you been perfectly and permanently cured. sneak thief

G. H. Sims, storekeeper on Menzies never will while I live. G. H. Sims, storekeeper on Menzies street, was fined \$10 or two weeks' imprisonment for selling cigarettes to some youngesters under age in contravention of the Youths' Protection Act. The action of the Youths' Protection Action of the Youths' cused admitted his guilt, but advanced in raturn."
the excuse that he didn't know such a "For three years I have suffered law existed as he had only been here a few months. He had inquired about it, he said, and had been told by a number was told to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

Known in Victoria.

Jos. Evangelista or Jos Gr British Columbia Growers Have Sent Italian who was shot and killed by his the morning of the 26th, is well known by the Victoria police. He is described.

Shipments Were Large Last Week Al
50 tons: Velvet, 150 tons; Le Roi No. 2,

544 tons. Totals, 7,860 tons. British Columbia fruit is being rep-resented at the Osaka exhibition. Solution as a man who was constantly looking for trouble and frequently found it. For British Columbia fruit is being level resented at the Osaka exhibition.

Among that which went forward on the instance about seven years ago he assaulted another Italian named Baratta saulted another Italian named Baratta

serve as a trial of what can be accomplished in the Orient in the way of developing a market in that branch of trade. There is no certainty as to what the demand is for fruit from this country in Japan and China. If any playing eards with the latter in a saloon trade. If any playing eards with the latter in a saloon trade in Florence's saloon. He had been ill-treating his wife, and his father-in-law had frequently remonstrated. Quarrels week's production," says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the spot as this indicates that the week's production," says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production," says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production," says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production," says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production," says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Miner. The last day or two of the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's production, says Sunday's Ross-lost and Sunday is the sasociation are much week's product playing cards with the latter in a saloon utmost. Police Returns.

27; stealing, 7; wilful damage to property, 2; cruelty to animals, 2; assault, 1; violation of Wash House By-Law, 1; supplying intoxicants, 1; inmate of bawdy house, 1; violation of Vehicle By-Law, 1; Law, 1; violation of Street By-Law, 1; the new month with a clean sheet and refusing to pay road tax, 1; vagrancy, the layer manthly tonnegge is safe to be that the regular of silver owls, exhibited by that gentleman, which he said were 1. Total, 47.

GOT FOUR MONTHS.

HARD WORK.

and Muscle.

There are grades even in hard work. The actual labor may not be greater in LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT one case than in another, but the conditions under which the work is done

more strain and produces greater exhaus- commenced using it. I only weighed 149 pounds. Had been

tion than the hardest work in the field on their activity, thus increasing the supply the hottest of July days.

of pure, rich blood, which feeds every Vital statistics tell the story. The nerve and tissue of the body. It cures

the rolling mill, the blast furnace, the eczema, tetter, scrofula, rheumatism and ife of the open air worker.

Yet the average life of these hard

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." The main motive

Besides this spoil there were found a number of metal chains and some articles vital fluid. Waiting For the Worst.

The chief cause of a physical break-

possible. He would then offer it for sale. He has been in the city since the beginning of last December.

The two Japanese who interfered with Constable Harper and Special Constable H. N. Short in the discharge of their duty by attempting to prevent the arrest of their countryman were fined \$50 and \$1 costs or in default three months' imprisonment. John McLean was fined \$20.

know that I have not forgotten you, and

The cures of diseases caused by an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, which have been accomplished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, stamp it as one of the most remarkable remedies of the age. Its curative power is best judged from the fact that in a great many cases the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" was not begun until years of misery had been experienced, and all available medicines had entirely failed to effect a cure. Gained 37 Pounds.

ditions under which the work is done intensify the strain upon the entire body.

"It has been two months since I stopped using Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-To work in the harvest field, under a hot sun, is, after all, a healthful occupation. of Regina, Pike Co., Ky. "I stayed To work in a stoke hole, deep in the bowels of an ocean liner, or under back to Kentucky and was about shakground in some basement, imposes far ing my boots off from my feet when I

> suffering with chills and fever for 12 months. Took treatment from my doctor and tried many different kinds of patent medicines, and all seemed to do no good. Since I have used four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and one vial of his 'Pellets,' I feel well in every respect and weigh 186 pounds instead of 149, my weight when I began its use. I advise the whole South to keep it in their homes all the time, and I will guarantee they will have no more chills and fever if they use it according to

"Golden Medical Discovery" removes the foreign substances which corrupt the blood and create con-ditions favorable to disease. It acts upon the blood-making glands and increases

average life of the man in the stoke hole, eruptions, boils, sores, salt-rheum,

pliers, silver and gold plate and other articles. These had been stolen from Challoner & Mitchell's, doubtless having head of the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Medical Biscovery." The main motive of substitution is to enable the dealer to make the little more profit paid him by learn the force of that Biblical statement "The blood is the life". t themselves.

Onamoner & Mitchen's, doubtless having been gradually accumulated during Mr. Laird advocated continuity of of-Pierce, by letter, free. All correspond-ence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V.

This invitation, to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free, is not to be confounded

medical staff of nearly a score of phy-

been perfectly and permanently cured.

There is no similar offer of free con-

sultation by letter which has behind it great record of cures.

Free to All.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps of people, including a prominent cigar-maker, that there wasn't a law of this kind.

Was told to try DR Fierce's Golden Median and after I to pay expense of mailing only. This great work on family medicine and household hygiene, contains more than The magistrate in fining the accused expressed surprise that his informant was so ignorant of an act which was so widely known.

Known in Victoria.

Household hygiene, contains more than a thousand large pages and over 700 at the discussion and the discussion as a thousand large pages and over 700 at the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 take it and be relieved of their suffering."

ROSSLAND CAMP.

though Operations Were Hampered.

Among that which well forward on the Empress, which sailed a week ago, was 100 cases of apples from the province, which will be placed among the fruit exwith a beer glass in the Osborne house on Pandora street, and in retaliation the moving ore interfered to some extent with the shipments from the Rossland are the Coldstream orchards at Vernon,
T. G. Earl, Lytton, and J. Smith,

Duncans, so that it will be seen his character was of the shadiest.

Camp last week, but constant backs the aggregate output was 7,860
tons, slightly in advance of the previous

when an altercation ensued, and accord- "The present week is likely to see an ing to Wooley, Gross attempted to kill amendment of the conditions affecting G. Jarvis, of Montreal, is acting as the transportation of ore and the fuel judge of the poultry, and J. J. Bostock ant. Goss died in nine hours. tions of late. A strong force of men and a rotary snow plough have been at work Mr. Bostock, seen by a representa-

ing to pay road tax, 1; vagrancy, the larger monthly tonnage is safe to be achieved. The Centre Star has been worthy of competing in any show in closed down completely for a couple of England. In the fan tail class, the pair days, due to car shortage and inadequate which had taken first prize were very fuel supplies. Both troubles are likely fair. They were good both in color and Wm. Paul was sentenced to four to be arranged satisfactorily at once, and to be arranged satisfactorily at once, and carriage.

Black Minorca, Brams, Buff, Rocks.

Black Minorca, Brams, Buff, Rocks. sentence had been deterred from Tuesday, the chief intimating that they were
endeavoring to connect the accused with
another theft, as more jewelry in addition
to that belonging to Challoner & Mitchell
had been found in his possession.

Asked if he had anything to say, Paul

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The War Eagle's

He is an enthusiastic fancier, and has
arranged to have incubators in operation during the show. A hen with a
newly hatched family and one busy
hatching are features of the exhibition.

1,560 tons; War Eagle, 1,200 tons; Giant,

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW.

Exhibition Opened at Market Hall-Large Number of Entries.

The annual exhibition of the Victoria hibited from the Dominion of Canada. Those represented in the shipment made in trouble for stabbing a Frenchman at the Coldstream orchards at Vernon Division of the Coldstream orchards at Vernon Division of the Coldstream orchards at Vernon Division or the Coldstream orchards at Vernon Division orchards at Ve Market hall. There are more entries this year than has been the case heretofore, and the class of birds exhibited is also Spence's Bridge.

The fruit placed on exhibition will in Florence's saloon. He had been ill
Week's production," says Sunday's Rossweek's production," says Sunday's Rossof a higher standard generally. The officials of the association are much

but the results are not as yet known. L.

In the city police court the following is the record of cases disposed of during the month of January: Drunkenness, 27; stealing, 7; wilful damage to property 2, cruelty to enimals 2. cruelty to enimals 2.

Wednesday for the theft of some gold and commence the month with a full Orphingtons and Leghorns are largely and jewelry from Challoner & Mitchell. crew and a large tonnage of ore broken represented. S. V. Wootton has a large entence had been deferred from Tues- down in the stopes. The War Eagle's number of entries in the Orpington class.

FLOODED. Feb. 4.—The storm hroughout this section three days reached a hen the rain fell in s and the wind reach-elocity. Streets were nor damage resulted.

> nery Co. tation master, Sidney ra's, Salt Spring Island

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of the association or A. B. Fraser

e list of subscribers to date follows:

James Dunsmuir\$ 500 00 ien Jones, Dominion Hotel .. 125 00

Beeton & Co., Ltd.

Transfer Co., Ltd.

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8 Cigars
9 00 Other Receipts

Walsh Windle gave notice of motion as follows:

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DIRECTOR'S REPLY To Objection Raised Against Establish ing Wireless Telegraphy Station on Mount Royal. Montreal, Feb. 3.-W. R. Green, on

such purposes.

f the directors of the Canada Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, discussed to-day the claim of McGill University governors that the erection and operation of a Marconi station on the top of Mount



the grown is the sun of Mr. G. Wynne of H. M. customs. The newly married of H. M. customs. The newly married of H. M. customs. The newly married to the Sund clicks, and upon returning will take up their residence in bis city.

—Mittikun, president of the Fin. M. C. O'Brien and Mr. Gooch. As a result of their efforts the motion was lost, The next meeting will be held February 18th. The subject will be the "Aboliton at the custom at the sun of their efforts. The game was not never the control of their efforts. The game was not never the control of their efforts. The game was not never the control of the reforts. The game was not never to forth the sun of the sun of



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THE LEAGUE OF TWEL

BY GUY BOOTHE

Author of "Dr. Nikola," Marriage of Esther," " the Egyptian," "Long Li King," "My Indian Q etc., etc.

YNOPSIS OF PRECEDI RS: Jack Trowbridge, effon Castle, near Great impoverished b

Jack Trowbridge would be a hype deed if he were to pretend t eceived the announcement of Mod 'Alvaro's name without a vast at astonishment. That gentlema e last person he expected to se a loss to understand to wha night attribute his call. He rose i sual, d'Alvaro was irreproachably l, and presented a handsome ace as he entered the room. His vere in admirable contrast with his ow complexion. Taken altogether vas a personality that would be o command attention wherever he is o. As Trowbridge looked at him nis was not at all the sort of ma

"Good morning, Mr. Trowbrid Alvaro commenced, speaking in sh, with scarcely a trace of f ent. "As I happened to be pa this direction I took the libe small matter with you."

ied, motioning him to a chair ope, however, it is not due to the that there is anything wrong at Castle that you have called to see come to beg a favor of you. At the of what is called Long Walk, you member, there exists a wooden ip for many years. It opens, I your permission to restore it to

of my tenancy it might be made s You are quite welcome to de clease with it," said Jack, not, ho without some wonderment that tenant should have come to see him such a trivial matter. "I fancy father had it fixed on account o who more than once force k, and entered the preserves from I trust that you have found g to your satisfaction at the Cast deed, it could not be more so.

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THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

BY GUY BOOTHBY

Author of "Dr. Nikola," "The Marriage of Esther," "Pharos the Egyptian," "Long Live the King," "My Indian Queen,"

OPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-Jack Trowbridge, the owner of on Castle, near Great Brackford, has the part of his father, and he and or Dotothea, who are still left after parents' death with a comfortable a year, find it desirable to live in the house in the neighborhood. With liftently a tenant is found for the a foreigner named d'Alvaro, who mixed blood, and hails from South a. Jack Trowbridge happens to withe arrival of his tenant at Great ord railway station, and is "struck a heap," as he phrases it, by the ul woman who accompanied him, me evening the Hon. James Ormby, lent of the place, calls at Trows and proposes marriage to Missifige, whom he has loved for years, accepted, and leaves, declaring his into all again next morning. He do so, however, and Jack, on callhis residence, finds he had not rethere. Trowbridge consults the his residence, finds he had not rethere. Trowbridge consults the but no trace is found of the missing if the evening, when as Jack is sithis room a note is thrown in the window, recommending him to the Mitcham Shipping Office, Liverf he wants information about his and hinting that Ormby had run Jack next day visits Liverpool acity, but without satisfactory result, making inquiries there, however, he that he is being "shadowed" by a looking man in frock-coat and slik on his return he finds a prefext to Alvaro, but the latter, though alsolite in manner, seems anything but at the intrusion. Later on Jack, gin a private part of the Streffon grounds, finds the lady he had so admired, alone, and in tears.

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"Good morning!" To whom is she speaking?

it is a very bad business. I would give, he was going? No, Jack, you do not a great deal to know what it all means. believe that any more than I do."
He is my oldest friend, and I am natur"It certainly seems very improbable,"

his ward and not his wife or his daught-er. You will have to call upon her." tered at the door a stout, burly person-age, who was none other than the prin-

must not ask me."
In a moment Jack was repentant. "Forgive me, Dot," he said. "For the minute I had forgotten poor Jim. It is the first time he has been out of my thoughts since we neard the news."

Dot threw her arms round his neck and cried softly on his shoulder. "Unless we can find him I shall never be happy again," she said. "Is there nothing we can do for him?"

flowed that he was ex-shooting and also that wered Jack. "We know that the police of shooting and also that to hunt when the season his whereabouts, and we could not leave his whereabouts, and we could not leave the case in better hands."

"You needn't fear on that score," he said, putting his hand upon the other's shoulder. "You shall go with me to no Brett," said Jack, as thy passed down more fairs."

"But it is the waiting, the terrible anxiety that kills," she went on, "Day and night I am thinking of him and picturing all sorts of horrors that may have the Hounds at an early date, the will permit me to do can in the furthering of such particular."

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"Then what is it?"

"You remember young Samuel Brett, son of Tom Brett, of Langsdale? The lad who was so badly mauled by poachers a year back?"

"You may count upon hearing from me in any case, and you may be quite sure that I will do the best I can for the man."

"Well, he's been very ill these two months past. In fact, he's only just on the probably."

The elderly foreign butler opened the door and d'Alvaro stood upon the stens of the hall once more, "I shall go with me to no more fairs."

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will be set at rest."

"He is not on board the ship," returned by the way, I am extremely at this bad news about Mr. understand that he is a friend maderstand that he is a friend maderst

PICTURE PUZZLE.

"Have the police no clue? Did he leave no trace at all behind him?"

"None whatever," Jack replied. "The last person to see him was his groom, who watched him walk away with a tall stranger. Since then nothing has been

man of all others I want to see. If I hadn't met you I should have written you to-night."

"In that case I have saved you the

trouble," said Jack. "What is it you want to ask me? If you are going to re-

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"I'm not certain that I can do anything," said Jack. "I will think it over, however. As you are aware, now that I have given up the Castle, I have no need of keepers, otherwise, I would take him on myself-for a time at least." "I suppose the new tenant at the Cas-

tle is not in want of a man?" "I'm not sure, but I might try. I have no idea what arrangements he has

"Well, if you can do anything I shall be deeply grateful to you," said the doctor. "And so, I am sure, will Brett." Jack promised to bear the matter in mind, and then went out to his cart. As he drove slowly down the street he recalled the fact that the last time he had seen the young man in question had been when he had last shot at Langsdale park, and then poor Jim Ormby had been one of the party. While he was thinking of this the memory of a certain beautiful face rose before his mind's eye.

"By Jove!" he muttered to himself. 'There's my excuse ready made."
Without more ado he whipped up his norse and left the town at a smart page Having crossed the old bridge he turn ed to the left and followed the road along until he reached the Castle gates. They were closed, but the old lodgewas a baby, opened them to him with a smile of welcome upon her wrinkled

"Is Mr. d'Alvaro at home, Mrs. Per ney?" Jack asked, when he had inquir ed after her health and that of her hus-"Yes, sir, I am almost sure he is," the

voman replied. "Leastways, he hasn't passed through these gates this after-"Well, I shall very soon be able to

known places. The Castle itself is more could follow the path across the ply, "and I cannot tell you. But I impadows and so reach the Croft in some plore you to go." stranger. Since then nothing has been leard of him."

"But did not the groom recognize the stranger than an hour before she left, he would certainly not have had time to through plantations where rabbits scurry than a mile from the lodge gates, the drive to it for the most part running through plantations where rabbits scurry drive to it for the most part running through plantations where rabbits scurry about on business of so much importance that was by no means in the humor til I have satisfied myself as to whether I am off the premises."

way to do. If you care to, you are at liberty to walk with me as far as the gate in order to make quite sure that I am off the premises." through plantations where rabbles scare, about on business of so much importance, that they have scarcely time to stop and look at you, and gorgeons cock pheas-

was fack's rejoinder. I have a specific that it seems that the neighborhood is a very soft that the neighborhood is a very soft that the neighborhood is a very soft agent, I had not had an twas worth accepting. I hope d'Alvaro will enjoy her stay in d'Alvaro will enjoy her stay in descrite, and a vagrant was vagrant was tretched out asleep on the steps of the town hall. Bidding his groom follow him with the trap, Jack sauntered along the pavement until he came to a would be. His English is exceptionally fishing tackle shop. This he entered. d'Alvaro will enjoy her stay in good. By the way, the lady about Having made several purchases, he was and should be encounted by the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted whom I spoke to you turns out to be about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good. By the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good. By the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good in the stay in good. By the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good. By the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good. By the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good. By the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good in the stay in good. By the way, the lady about to leave it again, when he encounted her stay in good in the stay in good in th and should there be room for him I should be glad to avail myself of his services."

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Dot uttered a little cry.

"Oh, Jack, not now," she said. "I could not go out anywhere now. You man of medicine: "You are the very man of all others I want to see. If I possessing he was nervous and ill at possessing he was nevous at possessing he was nevous at possessing he was nevous and ill at possessing he was nevous at possess ease. More than once he glanced nervously at the door, as if he were fearing someone might enter. Moreover, his conversation was disjointed and fragmentary, shewing plainly that his want to ask me? If you are going to request the favor of my company at another fair I'll tell you before you commence that you can spare yourself the trouble, for I'll not go."

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The doctor laughed heartily—an honest his ward. Though d'Alvaro pressed him The doctor langued nearthy—an nonest laugh that did as much good in a sickroom as any physic he might prescribe.
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Find Father Time.

As Jack was well aware, by taking the least idea, but he was conscious of one first turning to the left and following thing, and that was that he was standfind out," the young man replied, and continued his way up the drive.

| The find out, the young man replied, and continued his way up the drive. | the path that ran at the foot of the rose garden, he could reach what was known man he had ever seen in his life. continued his way up the drive.

There are few finer residences in this dear old land of ours than Streffon Castle. Indeed, I have heard it compared favorably with several larger and better

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"This is exceedingly kind of you Mr. as have been not been for many years. It opens, I underfor many years. It opens, I underformany years. It opens, I und

beautiful girl he had seen alighting from the train at Great Brackford railway station, he could scarcely conceal his surprise. That she was in dire distress was evident, but what could he do to "If you will give me an opportunity," surprise. That she was in dire distress was evident, but what could he do to comfort her? He knew nothing of her save that d'Alvaro had declared her to be his ward. However, as she was aware of his presence, there was nothing for it but for him to speak, even if she were to be offended with him for having transported areas a seriously impaired. When eventually he did sleep he dreamt that he was being chased through the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the German keeper, and that Inez de Montante man who will do more than I will to help you. I think I can guess your to have the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the chance and you will not find another man who will do more than I will to help you. I think I can guess your to have the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the man who will do more than I will to help you. I think I can guess your to have the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the man who will do more than I will the was being chased through the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the company of the plantation by d'Alvaro, assisted by the plantation by d

"I am arraid I am a double intruder," he said. "But I have been calling upon Monsieur d'Alvaro, and walked through the plantation, intending to leave the park by the gate at the end of the Long Walk. This old place used to be a favorite playground of mine in my childhood, and I could not resist the temptation of seeing it again. I am sorry to observe that you are in trouble. I hope you will, not deem me intrusive if I ask whether there is anything I can do to help you."

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"You should not be here," she an"Yes," she answered, "I think I could swered in English, which she spoke with a slight foreign accent. "Pry.go at once. trust you. But even that can do no good.

If they were to see you it might do you I am beyond the reach of help."

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What she meant Jack had not the you knew assistance was near you, you

CHAPTER VI.

When Jack Trowbridge realized that he was standing face to face with the beautiful girl he had seen alighting from the train at Great Brackford railway.

"I mean, do you think it possible for two people to meet quite suddenly and by chance, and for one of those persons to leap, as it were, into a friendship that is as strong and honest as if the growth had been the work of years?"

"I have never known such a thin."

"In that case, I should stand to choose the father. Was it not also probable that some portion of her misery might be caused by the fact that, being compelled to marry d'Alvaro, she was being torn from some one to whom she had given her heart.

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"Never!" Jack replied. "Surely if before.

would avail yourself of it, should oc-

casion arise She shook her head. have already told you," she said, that there can be no help for me no

Jack saw that it was useless discusing the question with her. He there ore rose and prepared to go.

"Good-by," he said.
"Good-bye," she returned.

He bowed to her and then walked away towards the path. Their interview had lasted only a few minutes, but he felt that he had known the girl all is lite.

"Come what may," he muttered, "that man shall not have her. I see what his game is, and I will fight him upon his own ground. Good Heavens! How beautiful she is! And to be forced into a marriage with a man she does not like! It's barbarous!"

Thinking these thoughts, he strolled along through the plantation, sending the rabbits scuttling in all directions. When within a hundred yards or so of the gate was anxious to reach, he was greeted by a gruff voice

"Stop!" it said, "I want a talk mit

Jak turned and found himself confronted with a burly man dressed in corduroys and carrying a gun upon his arm. "A keeper—and a foreigner," said Jack to himself. German, if I am any judge of such matters." Aloud, he added: "Well, my friend, what do you want with me?"

"I want to know what you are doing mit yourself here," the other answered. "This is brivate broperty, and you must not walk here."

"Indeed," said Jack, running his eye over the burly man's figure, and making a mental note of its proportions. "And did your master give orders that the tended to his guests?"

"I know noddings about that," answered the keeper. "I only know that tresbassers are not allowed, and I must ask you to go out."

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whether a mindremed, has been harred his been harred his does not as near prefection as it is possible. If an informed, has been harred his of many years. It opens, I under the key man

of chance," Jack said to himself. For the first time for many years his night's rest was seriously impaired. When eventually he did sleep he dreamt

Next morning there was still no news were to be offended with him for having trespassed upon her privacy. He accordingly raised his hat, and, advancing, apologized for his intrusion.

"I am afraid I am a double intruder,"

made their way through the shrubbery spans the stream that had been so care-

(To be Continued.)

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BY-LAW DECIDES

COUNCIL SO AGREE AT REGULAR MEETING

School Board Notify City Fathers of the Amount Required, Including That for New Buildings.

When the aldermen met in regular session Monday it seemed to be with a general understanding that the Carnegie library question should be furthered. Ald. Stewart's proposal, as embodied in his motion providing for a by-law authorizing the council to appropriate the sum of \$4,500 out of the general revenue for the purchase of one of the sites offered, if selected over the property owned by the city, was therefore passed with a big majority, only Ald. Cameron and Yates opposing it. Among the most important ing was that from the secretary of the school board pointing out that \$67,000 would be required for ordinary expenditure during the year, and \$50,000 more for extraordinary expenditure, both of which were referred back to the board.

First in the order of communications

came a letter from Hon, W. W. B Mc-Innes, provincial secretary, giving notice of the appointment of the licensing and

F. H. Eaton, secretary of the board of school trustees, wrote notifying the board that the estimates for running exwhile \$50,000 more would be required the city and in Victoria West.

cation hardly complied with the act in that it did not provide detail enough, notably in the case of salaries. He back to the school board for an itemized account as to the ordinary expenditure, and that in regard to the extraordinary expenditure the council could not see its way clear to grant the sum required.

The motion was, seconded by Ald. Barnard and carried. The same writer requested in another communication that the brush be re-moved from the school ground on Fort street. Referred to the city engineer to

report as to the cost. The proprietor of the B. C. Mining Record wrote soliciting the city's patronage for that publication. Referred to

Beaumont Boggs acknowledged the receipt of \$1,400 towards the payment of accounts of the Agricultural Association. Received and filed.

James A. Grant wrote to ask that steps be taken to prevent the overflow of water on the property of Mrs. A.

Manson in winter, and that some provision be made to furnish a supply of water in summer time. Referred to the

water commissioner for report,
Margaret Anderson asked that the
council allow her a little time in which to make a sewer connection as her hus-band was absent in Dawson. Referred

gard to the fire insurance, requesting the board use its influence in getting the school trustees to more equally divide week, which was defeated. He did not the city's business. He asked that he be made the custodian of all policies and as if Ald. Stewart had some particular that no amount should exceed \$5,000. If
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pany, with a capital of \$1,000,000, di"The Rossland and Boundary districts" Ald. Yates agreed with the latter sug-

gestion, and moved that the matter be tee. The difficulty has been, Ald. Yates said

of some consideration. He believed that the latter might be referred to the city solicitor for report.

olicitor for report.

Ald. Dinsdale did not think that the traders suffered any hardship, as they raised the price of goods five per cent,
Ald. Stewart could not see why the
application should be made now two or hree years after the money had been

The matter was finally referred to the RUSHING WORK ON city solicitor for report.

R. B. Losee and other residents and roperty owners of upper Johnson street

petitioned for the extension of the street from Camosun towards Fernwood road. This work was commenced last year, but after a certain amount of excavation had been done operations were discontinued, leaving the street in a worse condition. Ald. Kinsman moved that the communication be referred to the city en-

ineer for report. The work should be Ald Stewart also considered that the

His Worship—The only reason it has lot been done was lack of funds, but I ope to see it completed this year.

ed. Ald. Yates thought that those for as to have everything in good working ing as fellows: the printing of the annual report might order by the beginning of May.

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the very data that was interesting to the

that the tenders be opened. Ald. Yates's motion was then put and ost on a division of three to six.

ers he opened and printed was carried. Tenders were then opened. Four were received, from the Colonist, Banfield & ewell, Victoria Printing Co. and T. R. Cusack. The tender from each was Tenders for the hauling of cordwood

nd coal were then opened as follows: Peter Hansen, coal to Yates street station, 50 cents per ton, and to North Dairy station 971/2c. per ton. J. W. Speed and Joseph Bull, cord-

wood to the North Dairy station, \$3.00 John Haggerty, coal to the North Dairy station, \$1.25, and to the Yates

John Piercy, wood to the North Dairy station, \$3.25 per cord.
William Taylor, coal to North Dairy station, 80 cents, and to the Yates street

cordingly awarded the contracts. The electric light committee reported requesting that tenders for the year's

mending that \$6,831.87 be paid. Ap- law

That the selection of a site for the Car That the selection of a site for the Carnegle library be submitted to the electors in the form of a by-law authorizing the council to purchase out of the current year's revenue, at a cost not exceeding \$4,500, one of the several sites offered to the city, and enumerating such of them as the council may deem desirable to submit, and that the alternative be offered the electors of selecting lot 1, block 70, the property of the city.

Ald. Vincent thought the motion was

SMITH CURTIS

HIS OBSERVATIONS CLOVERDALE BRANCH

Municipality of Delta Arrange Terms Upon Which Right of Way Is

The Victoria Terminal Co. are vigorously pushing their line to connect this in the city, having come over yesterday city with transcontinental lines on the from Seattle, where he has been on busi- This year the average has kept up with Mainland. While the ferry steamer Victoria is being hurried to completion so taken a deep interest in Vancouver Isl-The motion carried.

The market superintendent reported that she may be ready to enter the service by the 1st of May, the company are The market superintegaent reported ecceipts for the month totalling \$73.40.

Tenders for printing were next reachthe service, which is to be established so on the subject to a Times man this morn-

The grading for the railway line from lavingle where be returned and new ones called for, as there was a great deal of detail statethere was a great deal of detail state-ment which run into money, and which could be eliminated. The information Port Guichon is being done as rapidly as left out would be available at the city Ald. Stewart contended that this was he very data that was interesting to the which has dealings with the systems conbublic.

Ald. Dinsdale moved in amendment trolled by J. J. Hill. Mr. Guthrie, the Ald. Dinsdale moved in amendment head of the firm, holds a controlling in
Hill. Mr. Guthrie, the land grant and greatly increase its value. Splendid average of 95 per cent, and over are as follows: High school, Division 1, terest in the Victoria Terminal Company, and is thus interested in seeing that the that he would agree in return for such Division 1, 96.03, Division 7,

> Cloverdale end. For some weeks that of it as a bonus, that would be a real Division 1, 95.77; Spring Ridge, Division work has been going forward. Now the Delta end of the route has been begun He contends it is a good thing for the street, Division 2, 95.03; Kingston 1, 95.40, Division 2, 95.03; Kingston 2, 96.64.

complete. All were referred to the finance committee for report.

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> north of the dredge ditch, and the muni-cipalities' interests will be protected by have no doubt at all about the richness itch and cattle guards.

of Delta. These will be Slough, Goudy get promoters to build the railway in the The last named and Messrs. Speed and and Mather's road, and probably at one Bull being the lowest tenderers, were acount of the following, Benson, Tasker, or Were a plebiscite taken on the question Smith road. It is necessary for a by-law I believe the plan of government ownerto be passed giving the railway company these privileges, and this will be submit-initiative and referendum law we could supplies be called. Received and adopt- ted in a week or so which will be voted soon put it in motion and find out. on by property owners. It only requires by property owners. It only requires boss' of the situation. If so it is not a majority of the votes to carry the by-

Ald. Stewart's motion regarding the Carnegie library then come up. It read as follows:

Ald. Stewart's motion regarding the various points of the right of way through Delta. Sub-contracts have been let and the work will be rushed to combine the legislature should not give half pletion. The contract for the piling and Gilley of Westminster.

Company Being Formed to Acquire Over Twenty Thousand Acres in Assiniboia.

from London to-day says: "The prospeclot in view. He had no objection to the motion, however, providing that the following words be added:

And of expropriating or otherwise acquiring, if deemed advisable, a small portion not exceeding 20 feet in frontage of the adjoining lot, so as to remove all present objections on the score of shape or size of said lot 70, block 1.

Ald Veter each be double that, but that is one of the tricks of their trade.

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ON ISLAND PROJECT

Wants a State Owned Road on Van couver-The Conditions in Boundary and Kootenay.

Smith Curtis, M.P.P., of Rossland, is

periodical outbreak of talk, talk on railprovince to give away a strip 40 miles

The question of a right of way through | wide along a railway to secure its con- of tardiness during the month: High \$1.67 per page for printing and binding the Delta municipality was settled in a struction; it will be interesting to know school, Division 3, Mr. Russel, Division in the hands of John Hendry, president of the company; Thornton Fell, solicitor; way, it is a monopoly that the people Robin should own. If the Island members will sion but stand together for a government Shrapnel; South Park, Division 1, Miss, road enough Mainlanders will support Cameron; Spring Ridge, Division 2, Miss The matter was amicably settled, and the railway company will be given a right-of-way over road allowance lying grant as well, or some arrangement made WIL

ovisions regarding railway crossings, of the Island and that in a short time the railway would pay its own way, The company agree to put in three sidness for the convenience of the residents

Large gangs are now working along north end of the Island but because he a dozen charters over the same route and bridging over all ravines and creeks on the line from Cloverdale to Point line. The House has duplicated char-Guichon has been awarded to Walter A. ters, and last session the Dunsmuir government not only gave a charter over part of this very route for which Mr. Dunsmuir had a charter, but also added a nice little bonus of \$5,000 per mile from Wellington to Seymour Narrows. The cost of a railway to the north end f the Island will not be heavy. Mr. Gray, C.E., who went over part of the route years ago, reported the total cost as about \$14,000 per mile. The subsidy hunters will, of course, asseverate it to be double that, but that is one of the

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During the month of January the city

	Daily		Tardi-
Present.			
. 203	185.09	91.17	10
. 477	434.47	91.08	36
. 448	404.41	90.27	12
. 456	414.75	90.95	39
. 401	366.12	91.30	70
. 291	262.97	90.36	43
. 152	138.00	90.79	5
. 119	100.85	84.74	16
. 126	114.95	-91.23	24
. 90	80.02	88.89	7
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In this connection it is interesting to compare the attendance for this month with those of the five months preceeding. The winter months have usually been marked by a decline in the average attendance. Last year the average for the month of January was only 82.7.

2,762 2,376.24 92.01 60 .2,760 2,461.91 89.19 240 .2,754 2,486.37 90.28 269 .2,736 2,481.57 90.68 169 .2,629 2,390.72 90.93 11:9 .2,763 2,501.63 90.54 262

The average attendance has continued possible. The contract for this work is highly tickled to learn that Mr. Dunsing the past month only 12 divisions out in the hands of A. Guthrie & Co., of St. muir is actually favorable to the idea. Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Con-

work is carried out with all expedition. a road to pay taxes on the portion of the Girl's school, Division 6, 95.21; North The commencement was made at the land grant benefited, or would give part Ward, Division 5, 97.66; South Park,

street, Division 2, 96.64.

The following divisions report no cases 7, —; Boy's school, Division 1, Mr. Gillis, Division 2, Mr. Salloway, Division 7, Mrs. Taylor; Girl's school, Division 1, Miss Williams, Division 2, Miss Robinson, Division 3, Miss Barron, Div-sion 5, Miss McGill, Division 6, Miss

WILL BE PARDONED.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Cole Younger, who was paroled from Stillwater, Minn., brother Jim, will be given conditional pardon to-day by the state pardon board, which will admit of the ex-bandit returning to his former home in Missouri, according to a dispatch to the Chronicle

RAILWAY NEGOTIATIONS. Rumors of Agreement Between Roads in the United States.

reached and the character of the alleged agreement or alliance are as yet matters of conjecture, as none of the principals in the deal will go into details. The matter has been under negotiation for some time. It is a matter of conversation on Wall street that the Rock Island is backed by the First National Bank. The First National is one of the several so-called Morgan banks. Kuhn Loeb & Co. are the fiscal representatives of nearly all the Harriman property, so that any deal between Rock Island and the Pacific roads must inevitably involve a closer union of interests.

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ale Competition in Toronto Fact ies-New Brunswick Elections Take Place This Month.

ds of the men. The chie nissals without satisfactor since January 1st; incre abor shall be shortened. Th say they are prepared to a ted their demands. Of the my's employees is prepared to ent their grievances, the To-night a meeting of the eld, and, as was expected, the s called on at midnight. At d to-night that the company

Former Mayor Dead.

ondon. Feb. 5.-Robert Pritch last night.

Salaries paid to factory ear ran from \$3.50 to \$20 per the proportion of female to n n was in some cases driving

was in the chair. The elect es resulted as follows: President, ettypiece, M.P.P., Forest Free Pre idents, Jno. A. Cooper, Magazine, Toronto; a e, Windsor Record; surer, K. T. Clark, Toronto Star; ant secretary, J. R. Bone, Toro

New Brunswick Elections. John, N. B., Feb. 5.—The legis on February 21st, and polling

North York. rth York, Ont., Feb. 5.-Cons h York, Ont., Feb. 5.—Conserved to-day nominated T. Herbert Len for the legislature in opposit

Ex. M. P. P. Dead. rth, Feb. 5.-Wm. Lees, ex-M. I for South Lanark, died yester was a farmer and mill owner.

the legislature as a Conserva llingwood, Feb. 5 .- A. H. Clark aborer, is under arrest on suspinaving murdered his infant son oning. The child'e life was i for \$32. Cheese and strych found in the baby's stomac claims he had uhed the cheese

rats and the child must ha up a piece. Fisher Elected. nnipeg, Man., Feb. 5.—Completens from Banff bye-election show

elected over Richardson. Death of J. J. Morrow. Morrow, a prominent Port Aresident, is dead, aged 39. He was

that city.

y in the operating department P. R. Eastern division. For Brandon. local government has decided to a \$75,000 wing to the Brandon asy and build a \$75,000 land title of

Fire at Sydney. ney, N. S., Feb. 5.—Fire broke out g and while it was in progress