

Provincial Legislature

Government Sustains a Reverse on the First Day of the Session.

## Casting Vote of the Speaker Enables Them to Adhere to Programme.

<text> Thursday, Jan. 4, 1900.

the motion that the House resume work on Monday. Mr, Joseph Martin made his appear-ance in the House about 4 o'clock, hav-ing used all ble speed that special boat and special train could give him be-tween Vancouver and Victoria, via Na-maimo. Mr. Wells, representing the north riding of East Kootenay adopted the slower means of transportation af-forded by the direct boat from Van-couver, and did not arrive, until even-ing, and Mr. J. D. Prentice, the member for East Lilloost was the only absentee. The discussion, long drawn out as it was, on the notion fixing the date of the next meeting, was prolific of a good deal of good humored "sparring" between Mr. Joseph Martin and some of his late colleagues, but as an important contribution to the business of the Honse cannot be said to have amounted to much. The government having acceded to be request of the members of the opposition that an adjournment should be taken until Monday adhered to that understanding and the result of the four-hours' fighting is that instead of meet-fug at 2 o'clock on that day the Honse

to move this resolution, for it was a sub-ject that required an eloquent tongue and some thought to do justice to it. He was therefore not prepared to treat it at such length as the would have wished, but he romanded it as any ex-pression of loyalty by this far-off pro-vine to the Empire, and a proof that the hearts of the people of British Co-hurful abeat in unison with those of the people of the Mother Country. It was also an expression of admiration for the hearts of the people of British Co-hurful abeat in unison with those of the people of the Mother Country. It was also an expression of admiration for the hearts of the people of British Co-hurful abeat in unison with those of the people of the Mother Country. It was also an expression of admiration for the hearts are the people of Great Britain, and referring to bis experience in England, from which country he had been of the house that while there was there a strong desire to prevent the made up their minds when the altima-um was issued by the president of the South Africa. It was the first time in the history of the Empire that troops from all parts of British's vast posses-ton and the was engaged in a war of this ind, and it was something to be proud of that all wave wounteers, not all were

rind, and it was something to be prove of that all wore volunteous; not a press ed man amougst them, but all were more who were willing to give their lives in defence of the Empire, and in the effort to obtain freedom for their countrymen. Volunteers fighting for the Empire, concluded the speaker, and this is enough to stir the enthusiasm of all people of the Empire, that Empire which as we all know, when the sun is rising in its glory upon one part of it, it is

as we all know, when the sun is rising in its giory upon one part of it, it is setting on another part. Col. Baker could not allow the reso. Aftion to pass without expressing him-self upon it. He agreed with his col-league (Mr. Turner) that it was a mat-ter of regret the opposition members had not been informed of the intention is bring the motion forward, but acter of regret the opposition members had not been informed of the intention to bring the motion forward, but ac-quitifed his honorable friend, the leader of the goversment, of any intentional discourtesy to those who sat on the left of the Speaker. Referring to the war, the Colonel said it had been the custom of Great Britain to under-estimate the ensury until she had been partially de-feated, and then to buckle on her armor, and that is going to be the case now. We had now a much larger force in the field than ever before in the history of the Empire, and it was a matter of con-gratulation that among those forces there were men from Canada, and es-pecially from British Columbia. There was some jeniousy that British Colambia had not been included in the second con-tingent, and that Jealousy was allow getter, commendable. After referring to his visit to Eng-land and the strong feeling that exists there, instancing a corps called upon to furnish 100 men, which offered its cen-tire strength, 1,100, the Colonel said these were things which should make anyone proud to say: "I am a British subject." Major General Kinchant (Cariboo)

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.Co. Baker (South Riding, East Koot-enay), asked the Premier to allow the monstrating the fitness of such a body

# VICTORIA DAILY TIM ES, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1900.

EVENING SESSION.

the pro-Boer movement in the city, say declined to sustain the ruling by 18 to from that if. Victoria allowed herself to II. remain under the stigms of having in her midst sympathisors with the enemies of the Empire her name for logally would be lost. Mr. H. D. Helmeken, Q. C. (Victoria (Lity), had strendy assured the last speaker that Victoria was "all eight," and wend on to say that the President the Council should not play with edged

of the Empire her name for logaity word be lost. . Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C. (Victorfn . Speaker that Victoria was 'all right," and went on to say that the President the Council should be remitmbered that they had mmag these the Attorney-Gen-eral of the province, whose duty it was to see that the laws were properly ad-., ministered and obeyed. If these, ex-pressions af disloyality were going to be allowed the sooner they ended the dis-cussion the better. He had finaled been prepared to move a resolution, and he

EVENING SESSION. It was 8.25 before the sitting was re-sumed, and Mr. Henderson made an attempt to move a resolution which was ruled out of order. Mr. Joseph Martin said he was afraid they were going to have trouble to con-duct the proceedings of the Honse, and ocpecially with the Attorney-General, who seemed is think that a mender of the government was not amenable to the ordinary rules of order. "What is the honorable gentieman speaking to?" blandly asked Mt. Speak-art cussion the better. He had himself been prepared to move a resolution, and he would ask the special attention of the last speaker to it. The motion whichs Mr. Heimcken was prepared to make was then read by him amid applause, it being a very strong expression of willing support to the home government. As a native son of this glorious province the anexter said

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Hon. Mr. Henderson rose to speak, but Mr. Martin insisted upon a question of order, and a vole was taken, the mo-ion haims defeated ing defeated,

Mr. Turner then moved that when the House rose it should stand adjourned until Thesekay next, and the motion was seconded by Col. Baker. Ho

Hon, Mr. Semilia was surprised that the leader of the opposition should move such a resolution. It appeared that he thought he had control of the House, but in a little while he would be unde-ceived. It was highly desirable that the House should reassemble act ater than Monday.

the House should reassemble act airer than Monday. It was now about half-past four o'clock, and, Hon. Alex, Henderson rose to give expression to his views on the matter, prefacing them by saying it would be necessary to make them ex-tended to enable him to fully explain his position. The present government party had always takes the opposite posi-tion to that occupied by the late govern-ment party in delaying the business of the House by adjourning until the Mon-day following the assembling of the House apported last session by some of these with a how added somewhat to the numerical, debating and general strength of the present opposition party. the numerical, debating and general strength of the present opposition party. Threa there came load cries of "Ques-tion," but Mr. Henderson held that he

was discussing the question, "imperfect-y it may be, but in my own peerfiar way," and proceeded to refer to the ac-tion of the hon, member for Esquimati

After being called to order several image by the Speaker, Mr. Martin said he would like to read a telegram he had just received from his constituency. "Has it anything to do with the quese the House, and then Mr. Semin call the Speaker's attention to the fact at it was six o'clock, and the Speaker

Then you can t, was the reply from the chair, "Oh, well, I rather think it has," said Mr. Martin amid laughter and he then proceeded to read a telegram from W. J. McMillan, dated City Hall, Vancou-ver, asking "Is the government defeat-ed?"

ed?" Mr. Martin said he would like to be able to give that information to his con-stituents and asked the Premier to in-form him on the subject, but Mr. Sem-form him on the subject, but Mr. Sem-tin said Mr. Martin knew very well that before he could get any information from the government he should give two days' notice

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In conclusion, Mr. Martin said that as the government had decided not to sit on Friday and the House had voted down Friday and the House had voted down friday and the House had voted down the motion to sit on Monday, there was nothing to be done but to choose Tues-day or some subsequent day. "I would not have wasted any time in discussing this matter except to reply to the per-sonal attacks of the Attorney-General. I have not been allowed to do so but the homorable centleman is not through with it yet. I can assure him he will hear of it again." Hon. Dr. McKeebnie then moved an amendment that the House at its rising should stand adjourned until Monday af-termion at 3 o'clock, an hour later than the Premier's motion had contemplated, and after Mesara. Pooley, Higgins, Me-Phil. to, Baker and McBride had argued against the possibility of carrying such a motion, charging only the hour and not the day of sigting, and Mr. Speaker's ruling had been appealed from with the result that a fic vote was recorded, 15 to 18, the Speaker's casting.gote gov-tating his ruling, the amendment car-ried, the vote being again 16 to 18, and the Speaker casting his decisive vote in favor of the amendment. Dr x amiliar vot the amended fresolu-tion alse carried

On a similar vote the amended resolution also carried.

Amending Jurors' Act.

Amending Jurors' Act. Hon. the Attorney-General asked heavy to introduce bill No. 1, initialed an act to amend the Jurors' Act, and Mr. Jo-seph Martin raised a laugh by moving in gmeendment that the Houge at its rising do stand adjourned until Monday after-non at 4 o'elock. The amendment was proimptly ruled out of order and leave granted for the introduction of the bill, the second reading to be had at the next sitting of the House.

sutting of the House, Before passing away from this ques-tion of the Speaker's ruling regarding the adjournment, Mr. Eberts asked the Speaker to write an opinion so that it might be preserved for the duture guid-ance of the House. He did not believe any other Speaker in Canada would agree with those decisions.

Hon, the Premier then moved that the dent. Governor's speech be taken into obsideration on Tnesday next, and the

man is going to do about it." (Laugh-ter.) Mr. Speaker again called Mr. Martin to order and that gentleman went on to refer to the waste of the members' time of which Mr. Henglerson had spoken, as the result of the possible car-rying of the motion. He could not quite arrive at a conclusion as to the value of the Attorney-General's time, which de-pended mon the way in which it was re-garded. To himself it might be valu-able. But it was a strange thing they should be discussing such a motion as this at all. It was clear the government had lost the confidence of the House as they had long ago lost the confidence of the country. motion carried, again on the casting vote of the Speaker, names being insisted up on by the opposition. Mr. J. H. Turner asked that the Prefa-ier, having been defeated, would make a statement to the House at the earliest opportunity, and the sitting ended at

10:05 p.m.

Notices of Motion."

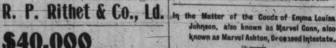
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By Mr. Hisgins-To introduce a bill amending the Municipal Clauses Act Amendment Act, 1898. By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all moneys paid and to whom paid on ac-count of stationery in one of the public departments of the province, from the-last August, 1896, to the 31st December, 1899, together with copies of ell agree-ments or contracts with any person of persons whatsoever for the supply of sta-tionery, and the rates at which that claus of goods was supplied to the gov-ernment. he country. Mr. Henderson—How long ago? Mr. Martin—Well, at least six months

erament. By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all correspondence between the government of British Columbia or any member thereof and the government of the Do-minion of Canada or any member there-of: also all correspondence between the government of British Columbia and any person or persons miners or mine-met. remnent of British Columbia an on or persons, miners or mine unions, celative to the enforce the provisions of the 4th secti act -relating to the inspecti alliferous mines. the provis

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Ar, Martin-web, at least six months, (Loud hughter.) Then Mr, Martin turned his attention to the Finance Minister for a little while, strating that that gentleman when in opposition would have ugged that any. government situated as the government of the day was situated should have handed in their resignations to the Lieut-Governor. Nothing of this kind or the day was situated should have handed in their resignations to the Lieut.-Governor. Nothing of this kind happened when he (Mr. Martin) was as-sociated with the government party. Then, if members would not support them they told the members that fail-ing to receive support sufficient for ve support sufficient conduct the busin able them to con House they would hand in their resigna-"I have also recommended these mediin on the cines to my iriends

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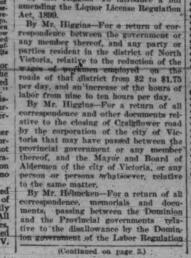


"I was troubled for three years with unters-tion and female weak ness and my doctor gave me but little relief." write Mrs. Lalu Hunter, of Allenton, St. Louis Co, Mo. "I naw an advertise-ment in the paper of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Pr-scription. Thegan the use of it about a year ago. I took five bottles of it, and one bottle of 'Goiden Medical Discovery,' and my health is better now than it was for years. I have also recommended

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respondence between the Provincial gov-ernment or any member thereof, and the Imperial and Dominion governments, or any members thereof, relative to the pre-ferred provincial grant of one million dollars towards the cost of laying a trans-Pacific cable. By Mr. Higgins-To more for the ap-pointment of a select committee to ex-amine into and report upon the adminis-tration of the affairs, the condition and the requirements of the provincial re-formatory, Victoria, with full select com-mittee powers, the committee to con-sist of Messars. Prentice, Macpherson, d. W. Smith, Heimcken and the mover. Be Mr, Higgins-To introduce a bill amending the Liquor License Regulation Act, 1896. By Mr, Higgins-For a return of cor-

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Act, 1808, or legislation of similar char-acter since the return presented to the House on the 18th January, 1809. By Mr, Higgins-For a return of all correspondence, memorials and papers, between the county coart judges of the province and the provincial government or any member thereof, relative to the discontinuance of the salary as stipend-iary magistrate heretorore paid by the province to each of the salad county court judges.

By Mr. Helmeken-To introduce a bill monding the Trastees and Executors'

## Questions to be Asked.

Questions to be Asked. Mr. Higgfhs-Has any reply been re-ceived from the Dominion government relative to the resolution passed by this flonse on the 25th February last hav-ing reference to the removal of the In-dians from the Songhees reserve. If any, what was the nature of that reply? Has the government taken any step and if so what step, towards effecting the removal of the Indians from such reserve? Has any notice, and if so what notice, been given to the provincial gov-ernment by any person or party relative to the arbitration of the portion of land required for right of way purposes by the E. & N. Railway Company. Mr. Heimcken-What was the salary baretofore paid by the provincial govern-ment to the county court judges discon-tioned? Has any agreement been reach-ed relative to (the payment of salaries since such discontinuance?

Mr. Heimeken-Has any answer been weedved from the Dominion government received from the Dominion government relative to the resolution passed by the House on the 17th February last having reference to the establishment of a mint in Canada. If so, what is the nature of answer?

Mr. Higgins-Why were not the regis-tors of voters for the Vancouver city electoral district and Nanahno city electoral district and Nanahno city electoral district included in the notice dated 6th September, 1839, cancelling the registers of voters for the electoral districts of Victoria city and New West-minster city? Why was the said notice not made applicable to the registers of said electoral districts of Victoria city and New Westminster city? Why was longer notice not given of such enneella-fion? Was the government aware that when the said notice was so published by the Provincial Secretary, the collector of votes in Victoria city electoral district had given motice of the revision of the register of said district? Mr. Higgins-Why were not the regis-

had given notice of the revision of the register of said district? Mr. Higgins—What was the total am-ount of revenue derived from the stump-age tax in the districts of East and West Kootenay from the 1st August, 1898, to the 3rd December, 1899? From whom was the revenue derived that was so paid? What sigens, if any, have been taken to ascertain if the crown lands conveyed to rallwax companies through-out the province are in excess of the accesse proposed to be conveyed by acts of this House?

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Not the least noticeable visitor at the House resterday was the Japanese con-sul of Vancopyer, Hon. T. Shimizu, at-tired in the uniform of his office. SLATER SHOE 7 PER CENT. STOOK AS AN INVESTMENT. The announcement of the Shater Shoe Co., of Montreal, offering a proportion of their 7 per cent, preferred, cumula ere?" Special boats and trains are not possible to every member of the House.

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programme. The president of the board of direc-tors, Mr. H. D. Helmcken, and Mrs. Helmcken also showed nuch thoughful kindness, and Mr. Joshun Davies-ever a faithful friend-and numerons guests were present during the evening. The treasurer's report is as follows: Believes in here:

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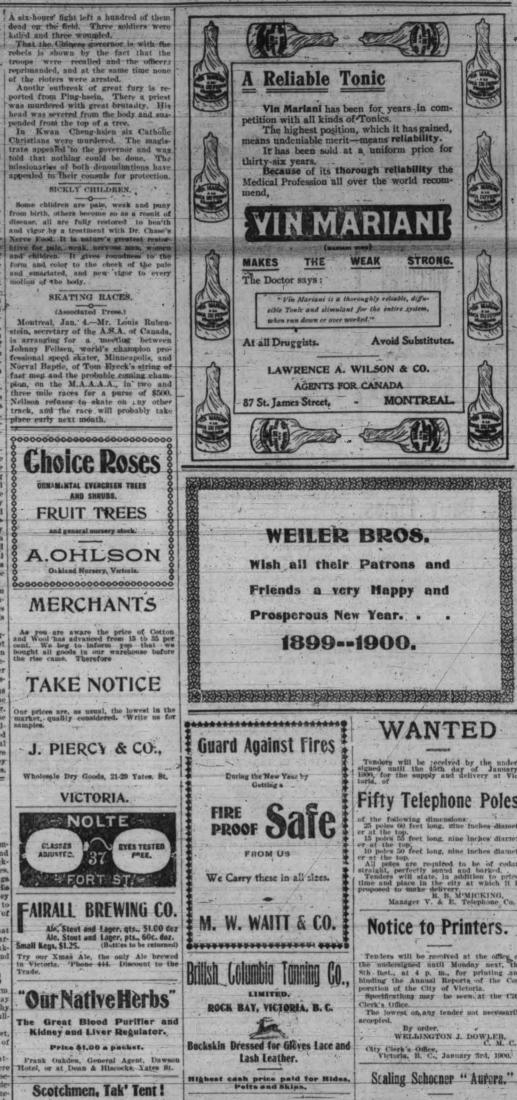
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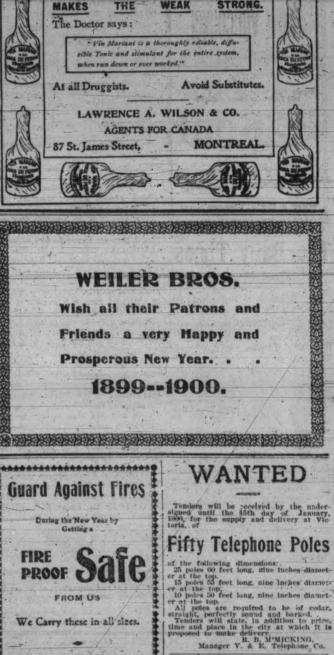
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Sir Henry Pellew Crease was among the distinguished visitors at the opening of the House.

Bishop Perrin," Rev. E. G. Miller, Bev. V. Leslie Clay and Rev. W. G. Barber epresented the clergy at the opening.

Mayor Redfern and Ald. Hayward, Hamphrey, Brydon, Cameron and Beck-with were the only représentatives of the City Council observable from the press

Adolphus Williams, ex-M.P.P. for Vancouver, occupied a seat very close to those of the members and appeared to take as much interest in the proceedings as though still representing his con-

Mr. Joseph Martin's arrival was a sur prise to many, and the question was ask-ed time and again, "How did he get



THE ROOTS OF CANCEB cannot be re-marted by dangeous operations, or by ag-onling plasters, Surfice treatment is not sufficient. Sond for largitentizes of our remedy, which is making hundreds of per-triotic feeling is very strong. The town is quiet and no disturbances are feared. **BTOTT & JURY; Bowmanville, Ont**.

The plague at Kobe is announced to be suppressed, and the special commis-sion for its treatment has been with-drawn. The cleansing committees in all the large towns will, however, be kept in service for a long time to come, ba in service for a long time to come, ba

in service for a ion time to come, to prevent any recurrence of the sconreg-its brief visit has therefore been of in-calculable benefit to with the been of in-calculable benefit to with the been of in-calculable benefit to with the been of the pression among the Angle-Saxon resi-dents over the British reverses in South Africa is very strong and is largely shared by the Japanese, whose sentiment is strongly pro-British. The excitement in the foreign com-munity over the Keul case still con-tinues. Opinion is freque expressed that a reversal of the judgment on appeal will by no means allay the sense of insecurity which has been aroused by it. Nothing but the removal of the judge will restore confidence.

INSISTS ON IMMEDIATE PAY.

Santo Domingo. Tan. 4.-(Via Hay-tien.)-The French here refused to ac-cept the government's offer to pay the amount of the Bolsmare. Caccavelli claim of 280,000 frances in three instal-ments, every forthight, and insists on an immediate actilement. They are raising funds by public subscription, and the pa-triotic feeling is very strong. The town is quiet and no disturbances are feared.

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and happy-able to enjoy life to the full-est. Mrs. C. H. Gillespie. 204 Britain street, St. John, N.B., wife of the captain of the schooner frene/says: "Some time agd I had a violent at-tack of La Grippe. From this, severe kidncy trouble arose, for which I dec-tored with a number of the best physic to the school of the severed little re-lief. Hearing Don's Kidney Pills high y spiken of, I began their use, and a a "short time found them to be a perfect cure. Before taking these pills I could not stoop to the my shoes, and at times 'suf-fered such forture that I could not tim over in bed without assistance. Don's Kidney Pills have rescued me from this terrible condition, and have removed every pain and aches.

A New York dispatch anys Coroner Banning held an inquêst on Wednesday, ai. Mount Vernon, into the death of Mrs. Alfred Morrison, who was shot and kill-ed by here berthese on Evideas. The cheets, ing was occasioned by Mr. Morrison wor-rying over business, marauders having visited his house a nimber of times. The verdict was that the husband was not to blame, and that the shot was fired while he was fin a somnambulistic state following a dream of bugglars standing beside his bed and about to kill him and his wife.

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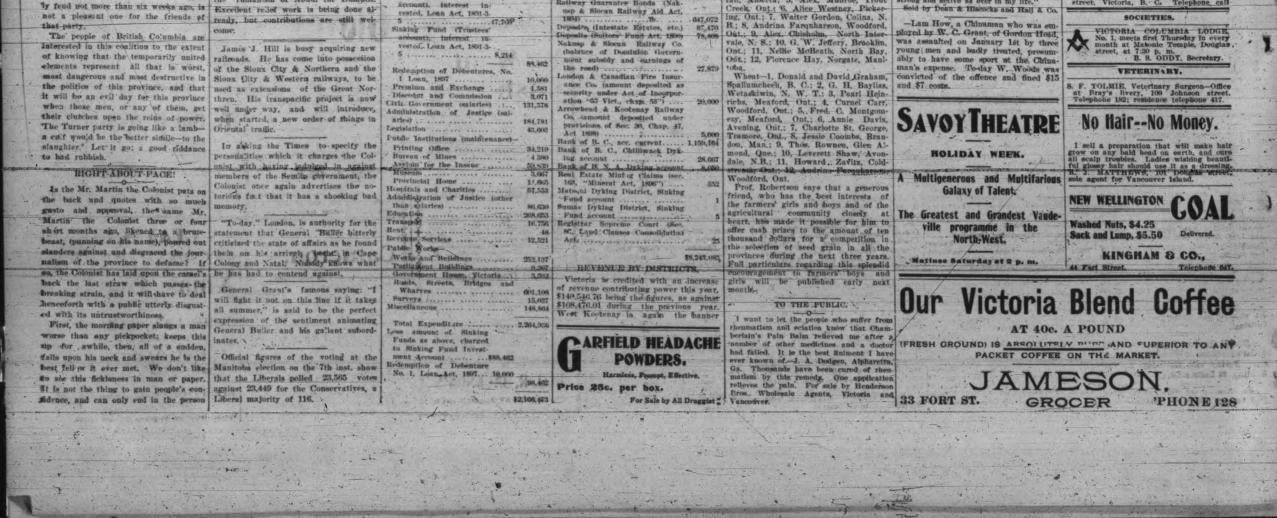


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H. Wright has forwarded his report of the vital statistics in the Nelson district as follows: For the six months com-mencing June 20th, deaths 97, births 40, ma.riages 48. Boers Are Busy With Shovels and

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Every White Man Must Fight. Capetown, Jan. 5.-Intelligence has been received here from the Free State to the effect that President Steyn has

Trenchments extend forty miles, far overlapping the Britigh positions and making flank attacks exceedingly difficult.
 Military man affirm that the Boer trenches contraouting den. Bulker stretch away some seventeen miles, and that work upon them is pushed unremittingly.
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Marrow Escape of New Zealanders. Rensburg, Jan. 4.-A detachment of 25 New Zealanders had a narrow escape while advancing on Colesburg. They were differed to occury a kople, but me with a hot reception from a concealed force of Boers. Another body of British troops, seeing their danger, doublet to the rescue of the New Zealanders, and their retrent was successfully accomplished under cover of the grins on the bills westward.
The destruction of the wrecked train included 22,000 rations and a supply of January 3rd were 5 men killed and 22 sounded.
The Scizure of German Vessels. Berlin, Jan. 4.-The scizure of the atternoon of January 3rd were 5 men killed and and a supply or siderably aggravated the situation here and the indignation against England his intensibed. The govergement, howyere is still, earnestly endeavoring to preserve correct official relations.
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# THE SLATER SHOE CO., LIMITED.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1900.

# The Slater Shoe Co., Limited,

of Montreal, was incorporated under Quebec chaster to take over the well-known ousiness of Geo. T. Slater & Sons, makers of "The Slater Shoe," which has been operated for the Company's benefit since May 17th last. The sum of \$\$2,500.00 in paid-up common stock of the Company was paid

for the running business, including stock, plant, trade mark, and patent rights, and signed contracts for three years with nearly 200 of the leading shoe dealers In Canada for the purchase and sale of the "Slater Shoe."

An additional \$34,000.00 of common stock was subscribed and paid for in full within a few days of its being offered.

\$27,000:00 preferred stock is now offered for sale in \$100 shares at pur."

THE COMPANY has a practically assured business of about \$346,400.00 for the year 1900, \$100,000.00 being in the Slater Shoe Stores, Montreal, Tor-onto, and Ottawa, and the balance from established agencies from the Pacific the Atlantic Ocean.

The agents' names and towns, numbering 199, together with a safe estimate of purchases for 1900, 1901, and 1802 aggregating, \$1.225,150, or \$346,400.00 for 1900, \$412,300.00 for 1901, and \$460,450.00 for 1902, were published in the Montreal Daily Star and Toronto Mail and Empire and Globe of the 19th inst. From the marked success of the Sister Shoe Stores from the beginning, the solicy of the Compary will be to extend this end of the business as rapidly sistent with safety, and with this object in view the preferred stock is now offered for subscription.

### The Geo, T. Slater business started 1860.

Inaugurated Slater Shoe System of selling (Fixed Prices, Advertising, Agency Contracts, etc.), in 1895.

Reorganized three and a half years later as the Slater Shoe Co., Limited, May, 1800. 

Total net sales, three years ...... 755,650.10

Net wholesale sales for year ending October 31st, '90 ..... \$289,902.18 Losses through agents Net retail sales of the five Slater Shoe Stores in Montreal, Ottawa, and

Toronto, for hast three months of your ending October 31st, \$28,729.19 (entirely for cash).

Amount of orders now on hand, for spring, \$113,400.00. This does not incinde "The Shater Shoe Stores" and 52 agencies yet to hear from. Reasonable estimate for wholesale businesse for 1900 ......\$346,400.00 Reasonable estimate for retail business, Shater Shoe Stores, same

130,000.00 

# DIRECTORS.

President-Chas. E. Slater. Vice-President-J. J. Westgate, Also President of the Hudson Bay Knitting Co, and the Durham Rubber Co,

Sec.-Treas., Chas. C. Gray.

Albert McLaren, McLaren Lumber Co., Buckingham, P.Q. A. McKim, of A. McKim & Co., Montreal, Wm. Starke, of Howden, Starke & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Hardware,

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A dividend at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum was declared for the first wenty-one years, and are not disqualified as for the six months the Company has been in operation, ending October 31st, 1800. As only \$3,500 is required to pay the dividend on the preferred stock, and as it is a first charge on the profits of the entire business, the investment is one of victoria of the assessed value on the last Manlejal Assessment Roll of One The makers of these shoes so far control the situation as to absolutely regularized incumbrate or charge, and the PRICE and profit at which their shoes aball be SOLD BY PHES RES

The makers of these shoes so far control the situation as to absolutely regu-late the PRICE and profit at which their shoes shall be SOLD BY THE RE TATLER, and they themselves also secure an absolutely uniform WHOLE SALE price, even from wholesale firms who have retail stores of their own, regardless of how large the quantity purchased may be. It has taken money and brains and expert knowledge of the shoe manufac-turing business to build up the reputation now hed by the Slater Shoes.

Only dealers financially responsible are allowed to handle "The Slater Shee." The contract prevent price cutting. The cost of advertising and selling "The Slater Shee" is no more than the charge, and who are otherwise duiy quali-fied as Manielpal voters. The terms of the contract prevent price-cutting.

cost of selling ordinary shoes, while the advestising has already become a value able 'asset, by establishing the brand and popularizing it with shoe-wearers,

The Molsons Bank of Montreal were for many years the bankers of Geo, T. Slater & Son's business, and are the bankers of the present Company. Their name is now given as a reference by permission. They will substantiate the claim that customers' paper offered by the company, for discount is of the best character and very high average rating.;

(Extract from Montreal Daily Witness, November 1st, 1890.)

# LONGUEUIL COUNCIL.

# Large Bonus to a Shoe Factory.

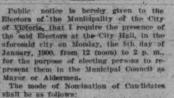
On the recommendation made in the report to the Committee on Manufac urers, a by-law was introduced by Councillor Jones, and read a first time, granting The Slater Shoe Company, of Montreal, a bonns of \$50,000 and exemption from all municipal taxes for twenty years. The above matter is still under consideration by the Company.

## THE SUBSCRIPTION BOOK

is now-open at the head office of the Company, Montreal.

A deposit of \$5.00 per share is required on application, and balance on allotment of stock, which w I be made at as early a date as possible. Deposits will be returned at once if no allotment is made, and same will be

forfeited should balance not be paid up as required when stock is allotted, Preference will be given to smaller subscriptions, as it is the Company's



**MUNICIPAL NOTICE.** 

Municipal Elections, 190

of Victoria shall be such persons as are male British subjects of the full age of

Bed as Manicipal voters. Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, the 28th day of December, 1890, WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Returning Officer.

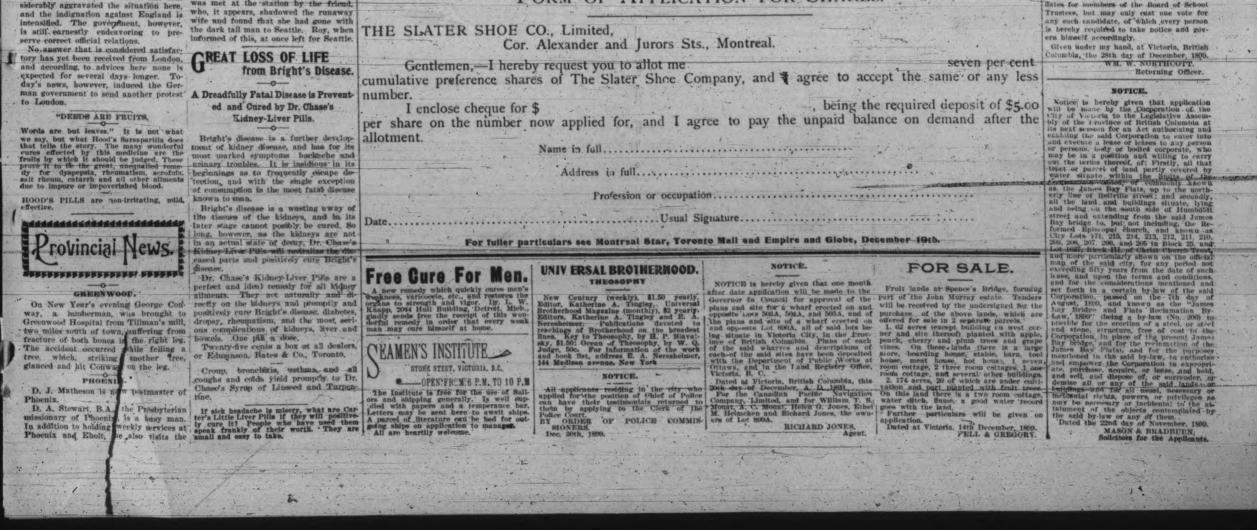
MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Election of School Trustees.

Public notice is hereby given to the Electors of Sie Municipality of the City of Victoria, that I require the presence of the said Electors at the City Hall, in the aforesaid City, on Monday, the Sth day of Jannary, 1600, from 12 moon) to 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing four persons is members of the Board of Trustees, for Victoria City School District. Any person being a householder in the School District, and being a British sub-ject of the foll age of twenty-one years, and otherwise qualified by the "Public School Act" to vote at an election of School Trustees in the said School District. is eligible to be elected or to serve as a

is eligible to be elected of to serve as a School Trustee. The mode of Nomination of Candidates

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows: The Candidates shall be Nominated in-writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the municipality as pro-poser and seconder, and shall, be delivered to the Returning Officer at hay time be-tween the date of the notice and 2 p. m. of the day of the Nomination, and in event of a poll being necessary such and will be Preference will be given to smaller subscriptions, as it is the Company's desire to extend its connection with the public as far as possible. Applications for stock should be sent on the following form.



FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.



J. H. Macgill, of the Vancouver Pro

charger is known if be past the affected torr will not be visited by the transports as has been usual. They will go straight through from the Sound and San Fran-disco. Surgeon-General Wyman yester thay received a long report from Surgeon Ourmichael, who is stationed at Hono-hut, bearing on the comfittion of affairs there recarding the babonic plague. At-ter giving details, which have been al-teredy published. Carmichaet, says whint is considered the plague bouchus has been isolated in but two of the cases, at-though the final five cases reported. The origin of the plague is obscure, but it is supposed to have been insoles and freights have been rat-tice of food, clothing, merchandise ou rafs from steamers. Ociental food athfs and freights have been insoles and the function. No cases have ec-curbed among his immigrants landed at the quarantine station so far as known. At those stateded resided in the city for

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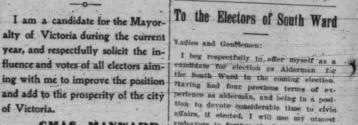
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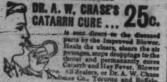
endeavors to further the best the South Ward and the city

Respectfully yours

JOHN KINSMAN

He says: "I shall adopt all measures within my power to instare the safety of vessels leaving for United States port. but the absence of a plant for contect the here is severally folt at the present time, and in view of this fact addition. The same should be adopted at all Pa-cific coust ports, and such measures should insure the destruction of all ver-min on board vessels." The San Francisco Chronicle says: "On the governments ships going from here to Honolulg in future, upon the suggestion of the guarantike officer. There will be fungels to cover the moor-ing haveness. The greatest damger of which carry the discusse greats. When makes a D common, Miss which earry the discusse greats. When wills, a D common, Miss between a Market addition of the statest which earry the discusse greats. When wills a D common, Miss between a Market addition of the statest damger of which carry the discusse greats. When wills a D common, Miss between a ship is in poor, the redents dimp up the haven. I weakers. Ton the government ships going from here to Honoloid in future, upon the suggestion of the quarantine officer there, will be fungels to cover the more direct there, will be fungels to cover the more direct there will be fungels to cover the more direct there will be put on with the big ends to which earry the discuss greens. When a ship is in port, the redents dimb up the sides of the funnel. The select this the function of the function of the function of the select of the function. The redents dimb up the sides of the function of the select of the function of the select of the function. The select of the function of the function of the select of the function of the select of the

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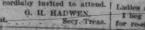
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To the Electors of Central Ward.

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To the Electrons of North Ward.

Ladles and Gent I am a candidat for re-election, and our vote and influence-MONUMENTS J. L. BECKWITH.

> To the Electors of South Ward. Ladies and Gentlemer I am requested to a didate by a number Ward; and respective and influence.

er myself as a con-f voters for South ' solicit your rote RIG HARD DRAKE.