



eeting of the city council. R. P. Rithet & Co. submitted a proposition, offering to name the streets of the city, if the company would be allow-ed to place beneath the name of the an advertisement of its' Three nd of flour.

His Worship said that he was opposed to proposition. Ald Stewart moved at the communication be received and

filed, and that the writer be informed filed, and that the writer be informed that the conneil objects to all such forms of advertisements. The motion carried. Mossrs, Drake, Heincken & Jackson asked compensation in the amount of \$27,006.70 together with interest, for a client when arometry was automatical client whose property was expropriated by the city on the line of the Dongias street extension. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges, committee

report. emberton & Son urged that the city engineer enforce the law in respect to the removal of Mr. Phillips from pro-perty required for street purposes. The city engineer will be instructed to carry out the law. R. Ford Verinder called attention to the lack of a water main on Verinder

h. Forst vermaer caned attention to the lack of a water main on Vernder avenue. The writer also requested that a tile drain be laid on the street. Re-ferred to the city engineer and water commissioner for report. The vice-president of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company wrote stat-ter the state state.

Terminal Railway Company wrote stat-ing that the company was prepared to pay for certain street improvements on First between Bay and Market streets, just so soon as the city was ready to go on with the work. The company fur-ther agreed to take up similar work in accordance with the company's agree-ment with the city. Received and filed, the city engineer to be instructed to pro-ceed at once with the work. Geo. Jeeres called attention to eer-tein mistakes in the report of the plumb-

struct a permanent roadway across Rock large number of influential people othe Ray in line with Bay street. But it is only the fo

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1903.

Recommended that a certain projection of rock at the corner of Langford and Auston streets be removed. Estimated

Aiston streets be tendered cost, \$60. Recommended that the following side walks be laid: On Croft street, east side, estimated cost, \$148; Bellot street, north side, estimated cost, \$44; George street, east side, estimated cost, \$71; Fourna street, from Hillside avenue, estimated cost, \$53. Recommended that the sum of \$75 he ex-the confession of ex-City Attorney Salebury in regard & the boltrois swindle in the confession of ex-City Attorney Salebury in regard & the boltrois windle in the confession of ex-City Attorney Salebury in regard & the boltrois windle in the confession of ex-City Attorney Salebury in regard & the boltrois comminution of State

street, from fillings prends, contacts, for both the police court of the policy of the police court of the majoring the alleyway between Third and Fourth streets.
The communication from R. Muler, C. R., engineer of His Majosty's doekyard, Esquimati, desiring the use of the steam roller in the control of the steam roller in the roller is willing to loan the roller is the transportation of strate steam roller in the grands and the roller is and that the roller is a single strenge on confliction that the issue at the intervent in the roller is a strenge on confliction that the intervent is sublicities of the steam roller in the roller is willing to loan the roller is a fund of \$100,000 he said.
The council is willing to loan the roller is a fund of \$100,000 he said.
The present engineer's pay during the time the roller is made at Esquimati and the roller is med at Esquimati the time the roller is med at Esquimati the roller is used at Esquimati the time the roller is made, if any is assumed by him.
Received and adopted.
Anotion of Ald. Goodner's that tenders for the printing of the annual voters list be invitted was next introduced and rarred.
At First Presbyterian church on Surday evening fixer, D. Campbell conduced of a memorial service, having reference to the Death of Late, \$250: Ald. Moles, \$250: Ald. Stoem, \$250: State Representative Vandors, \$25

At First Preedyterian church on Sun-day evening Rev. Df. Campbell conduct-ed a memorial service, having reference to Migg Fraser, who died on November 21st. Miss Fraser was the eldest daugh-ter of the late Rev. D. Fraser, who was paster of the church until his death. In 1801. She was a consistent member of the church and a very normality member. the church, and a very popular member of the Victoria staff of public school, teachers.

t will, as indicated by sketches to the Curistian death is gain. The joy been cut this takes effect in New Bedford nex beyond enables us to look death calmly ent that takes effect in New Bedford nex for a substitution of the calculation of the set of th

consistent inte and strong faith of Miss Fraser, and her resignation to God's will. She was often for months weak and weary and worn, but now she enjoys the "rest which remains for the people of God."

A SUMMER HOME.



Last week H. Brackman, of the Brackman-Ker-Milling Co., offered the Y. M. C. A. the use of his tottel with the surrounding grounds at Sidney for a-term of two years, at the end of which surround two years, at the end of which time the agreement was that the asso-clation pay Mr. Brackman the sum of \$1,000. It was the intention of the as-sociation, had the deal been completed, to have converted the hotel into a summer

tants.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

rn New England cotton mills

cut averages ten per cent. To-day prac-cally every cotton mill in Rhode Islan

where there are about 2,400,000 spindle

20,000 operatives are affected, and the new order of things will mean a loss of fully \$2,000 weekly in wages. The reports re-reived to day indicate that the new school ratives are affected, and th

MANY FIGHTS REPORTED.

Transfer of Armenian Church Propert

Leads to Numerous Conflicts Trouble Brewing at Keiff."

London, Nov. 30 .- The Times

The Moscow corres

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or internation. I have this so were that for will furnish for a full month my Rheumatic Cure on trial. I cannot cure all cases with-in a month. It would be unreasonable to expect that. But most cases will yield within 30 days. This trial treatment will convince you that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a power against Rheumatism-a potent force against disease that is irre-sistible. My offer is made to convince you of my faith: My faith is but the outcome of ex-perience-bf actual knowledge. I know what it can do, And I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism. J will then arrange with a druggist in your vicinity so that you can secure six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheu-matic Cure to make the test. You may take it a full month on trial. If it suctake it a foll month on trial. If it suc-ceeds the cost to you is \$5.59. If it falls the loss is mine and mine alone. It will be left satisfiely to you. I mean that exactly. If you say the trial is not satisfactory I

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Grand Rapids Herald. \$10,000; Thos. F. McGary, a prominent attorney, now in Florida, \$7,500; C. S. Burche, man-ager of the Evening Press, \$5,000, a He also implicated in the water deals Dudley E. Water, expresident of the bourd of public works; Dr. Nike Deries, ex-city physician, Gey Ellis, a local broker; Samuel M. Lemon, collector of intermed provide If you say the trial is not satisfactory 1 don't expect a penny from you. I have no samples. Any mere sample that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs for it is dangerous to take inem. You must get the disease out of the blood. My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met, and in all of my experience, in all of my 2,000 tests. I never found another remedy that broker; Summel M. J.eman, conector of international revenue. There then was a Milwaukee deal, in which he said Contractor Loss, of Chi-eago, was interested; the Omaha deal, in which the Barton millionaires are said to have put up \$20,000, and the Gil-logic deal. On top of all these Saisbury implicates Revenue Collector Sammel M. Lemon with a deal charging Lemon with coming to bim with a proposition to buy.

would cure one chronic case in ten. Write me and I will send you the book Try my remedy for a month, for it can't harm you anyway. If it fails the loss is

Mine. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 18, Racine, Wis. Mild cases not chronic are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

Canadian sheep and lambs took off the

tweive prizes awarded at the national stock show at Chicago for entries in two classes, and the exhibitors from the province of Ontario point to this is con-nection with the refusal of the St. Louis people to prognize the stud and herd books of Canada.

WHEN YOU NEED PHYSIC

Get a hox of the old reliable Dr. Hamil-ton's Fills of Mandrage and Butternut, which loosens the howels without caus-TO LET-Cottake, in first-class condi-and location. Apply 247 Yates street ing griping pains. No remedy is half so satisfactory as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c. «

WANTS.

WANTED-Ward maid. Apply to matron Jubilee Hospital. WANTED-A man, age 25 to 35, with at least two years' experience as a whole-safe carpet salesman, to do apecial work; references. Address 206, Times. TO LET-Large nice well furnished roo in good central locality. Apply J. W. TO LET-Suite of housekeeping rooms, of the ground floor, with kitchen. 120 Va couver street. WANTED-Victoria Daily Times of March 20th, April 10th and 22nd, and September 7th, 1993.

WANTED-500 lamps and candlesticks, any kind; also clothing and furniture, to ship North. F. Bittmcourt, auctioneer and commission agent. Office, 53 Blanchard street; T phones. BOARD AND ROOM-Home comforts, 5 minutes from Government street. 73 Blanchard street, between Pandora and Johnson.

WANTED-A male teacher for Craigflower Public School (married man preferred); duties to commence January 1st, 1904. Applications to be addressed to John J. Wilson, Secy. Board of School Trustees, Victoria P. O.

WANTED-The public to know where they chn get blank books, law, music and mugazines bound, and maps and charts mounted. E. P. Craft, 86 Yates street.

WANTED-All kinds of furniture and stores: highest prices paid. Spot cash a the Old Curlosity Shop, corner of For-and Blanchard. Pierce O'Consor.

WANTED-Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries, largest and best as sortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers, pay weekly, outfit free, exclu-sive territory. Stone & Wellington, To

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-At less than cost of improv-ments, 121 acres in Highland Distric first-class frame dwelling, log stable an first-class frame dwelling, log stable and other outhouses, about 50 fruit trees be ginning to bear; make fine chicken ranch, good road; \$1,000; terms. Apply Times office.

LOST-Between Rupert street and corn of Cook and Yates, small locket: initis A. L. H.; containing two photos; of a value to any but owner. -Finder leave 92 Johnson and receive reward. CONTRACTORS. LOST-On Saturday, 28th inst., betw. elty hall and court house, purse conta ing small sam of money. Finder will rewarded at Times office.

PRACTICAL CLEANING AND PRESSING WORKS-Lace Curtains and Blankets a specialty. Paul's, 105% Douglas street. Phone 1012.

EDUCATIONAL.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL-15 Broad street, Special attention given to bookkeeping

stillness reigned, when suddenly a bird cried "Turn back, they pretty bride, Within this house they must not blde, For here do evil taings botide," The pretty bride entered, when she found an old hady who told her the brider was a robber, and hid her behind a large cask as the robbers entered. The old lady then drugged them, and the bride made her escape, and the robbers were captured and punished. Find the Robber Bridegroom,

TO LET.

LOST OR FOUND.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.-Right side down, head against man's shoulder

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM. A miller's gaughter sought her bridegroom's house in the lonely woods where great

We Have It

WHAT?



S JOHNSON ST. TEL. 487.

BUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR

ROBT. DINSDALE, Builder and Con-tractor, 48 Third street. Telephone 346, Estimates furnished free for brick and stone buildings.

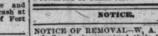
THOMAS CATTERALL-16 Brond street. Alterations, office fittings, Wharves re-paired, etc. Telephone 820.

MOORE & WHITTINGTON, 159 Yates St. We have up-to-date machinery and can do work to your advantage. 'Phone 750.

ESTIMATES GIVEN on moving buildings; work carefully done at reasonable prices. Johnson & Co., 111 North Pembroke St.

CARRUTHERS, DICKSON & HOWES, 131 to 135 Johnson street, Grimm's Block, manufacturers of show cases and store figures in hard and soft wood; de-algua and estimates furnished.

CLEANING WORKS.



NOTICE OF REMOVAL-W, A. Robertson & Son having removed their horse shoe-ing and carriage business to 50 Discovery street, will be pleased to gneet their customers, and receive a share of the public patronage. New and second-hand vehicles for sale; also a good serviceable horse for \$25.

MME. RODGERS, late of San Fraucisco, is moving her dressmaking parlors to the White House. Perfect workmanship guaranteed.

SOCIETIES.

correspondent says disturbances as ported in all the Russian provinc Armenia. Conflicts are occurring Armenia. Conflicts are occurring every where between the people and the troops or police. The chief cause of the outbreaks is the decree by which the property of the Armenian church was handed over to the toterminent gove

home for its members, and there is no doubt that it would have added greatly to the popularity of the Y, M. C. A. dur-

with present Nos. 1 and 2.

for he motion but Aid. Dinsdale, The finance committee reported ac-counts totaling \$4.507.25. Adopted.

ounts totalling statuted or reported an ap-The combilites further reported an ap-propriation of \$10,000 required for sew-ers. Adopted,

The streets, sewers and bridges com-mittee reported as follows:

Your streets, bridges and sewers con

tee, having considered the undermention subjects, begs to recommend the followin for the adoption of the council:

Rg Bock Bay. Resolved, that the new sary steps be taken to obtain permiss from the Dominion government to e

Nos. 1 and 2. beyond employs us to be death calmly in the face as nothing else can. To feel in the bave plana be adopted. I have an assign away from every thing we delighted in here needs strong greatly to the appearance of the structure, as well as making a substantial buttress at the point required. All, Dinsdale fully endorsed the plan of work outlined, but did the argree with the manner of carrying it out. If the sweet singer of Israel: "When I a wake in Thy Thenesset I shall be satisfier to enable us to meet death calmly, This plan the sweet singer of Israel: "When I a wake in Thy Thenesset I shall be satisfier. Expert mean should be engaged over tweet hermal, of the work. The report, excepting clause 3, was indepted, all meithers of the board voting for the notion but Ald, Dinsdale.

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tarin mistakes in the report of the plumb-ing inspector. J. C. Gardiner, directory publisher, stated that his company did not feel dis-posed to issue another Dominion direc-tory until it is learned what paironage its subscribtors will extend. A subscription form was enclosed, and the city was asked to state what advertisement it would require. Referred to finance com-mittee.

mittee. Messrs, Hooper & Watkins submitted a certified statement to the effect that \$5,000 had been spient on the Carnegie library to date. A properly certified form endorsed by the Mayor will be for-warded to Mr. Carnegie for the money wanted

City Clerk Dowler reported as fol-

Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city en-

incer for report, viz.: D. Spragge, calling attention to the con-lition of the alleyway between Third and

A. H. Ridgman et al, directing attention to the condition of Frederick street. J. E. Cowan (and five others), asking that a addewatk be inid down on the south side of Pandora street from George street for a distance of about 200 feet, also on the east adde of George street from Pandora street

windsor Grocery (and two others), call

ing attention to the needs of a crossin from the Metropolitan building to the pos

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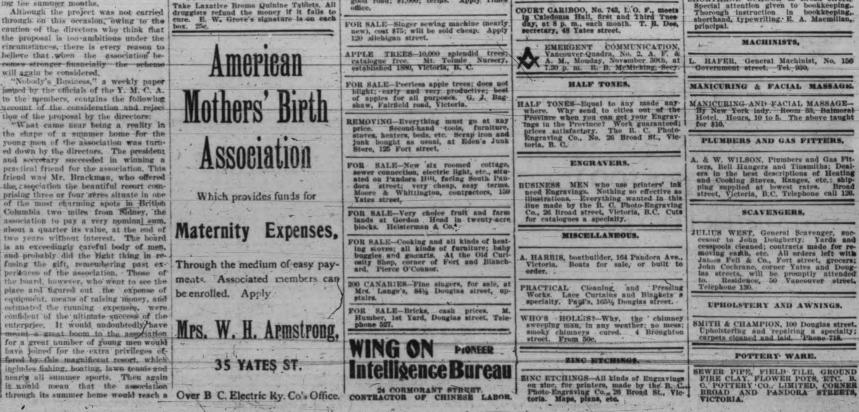
ber the moment she enters into the playful spirit of the child and for-gets her toil and weariness. Then a sadden movement sends a thrill of -psin-Urough her and she realizes that though love may lighten labor it cannot lighten pain.

Thousands of women who have suf-fered from backache, headache, and otier consequences of womanly disease, have been made well women by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. Xt establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. weakness.

"I cannot say erough in praise of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription as it has done me so much good " writes Mirs. Henry Harrell, of Tarboto, N.C. Box too: "I was swollen no I could lightly walk when I begon taking the 'Pavorite Preneither eat not sitep only as they all failed, tried logf, different doctors and they all failed, to do me any good, so one of my friends resonu-mended your 'Favorite Prescription' to me and These only three bottles and an now well and bearty. Can do almost any kind of work." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable lazative for delicate women.

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to the popularity of the Y. M. C. A. dur-ing the summer months. Although the project was not carried through on this occasion, owing to the caution of the directors why think that the proposal is too ambitions under the cincumstances, there is every reason to believe that when the association be-comes stronger funneially the scheme will again be considered. "Nobody's Business," a weekly paper issind by the officials of the Y. M. C. A. to the members, contains the following account of the consideration and rejec-tion of the proposal by the directors: "What came itear being a reality in the stape of a summer home for the young men of the association was turi-ed down by the directors. The president and secretary succeeded in winning a practical friend for the association. This friend was Mr. Brackman, who offered the association to pay a very nominal sum-about a quarter its value, at the end of two years without interest. The board is an exceedingly careful body of men, and probably did the bight thing in re-fusing the gift, remembering past ex-periances of the association. Those of the board havever, who went to see the place and figured out. the expense of the board havever, who went to see the place and figured out. the expense of the board havever, who went to see the place and figured out. the expense of the board havever, who went to see the place and figured out. the association for a great uniher of young men would have joined for the extra privileges of faced by this magnificent resort, which in place fishing honting, have tends and destinated the running expenses of the board havever, who went to see the place and figured out. The association for a great uniher of young men would have joined for the extra privileges of faced hy this magnificent resort, which includes fishing, honting, have tends and nearing all summer sports. Then again Although the project was not carried druggists cure. E. box. 25c. be enrolled. Apply. neludes fishing, hoating, lawn tennis an





WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Dec. 1.-5 a. m .- An im ocean storm area is crossing Northern Brit-ish Columbia. It has caused a heavy and general rainfall west of the Cassades and high southerly to westerly winds are re-ported both on the Cost and the Straits. The weather remains abnormally mild both throughout this province and in Alberta. Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Wednesday. Victoria and vicinity-Fresh to victoria and vicinity--Fresh to strong southerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy, with occasional rains. Lower Mainland-Fresh to strong south-erry to westerly winds on the Golf, unset-tles and rainy.

Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 29.81; temperature, 50; minimum, 46; wind, caim; rain, .27; weather, rain. New Westminster-Barometer, 29,78; tem-

New Westminster - narometer, 20,05, tem perature, 50; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, .56; weather, rain, Kamioops Barometer, 20,04; temperature, 44; minimum, 42; wind, 14 miles S. E.; weather, cloudy. San Francisco-Barometer, 30,20; tem-

perature, 52; minimum, 50 N.; weather, clear. on-Barometer, 20.50; temper ture, 38; minimum, 34; wind, calm; weath-er, fair.

PASSENGERS.

Per steamer Princess Bentrice from Van-conver-P McLagan, P Devoe, C Roberts, J Herd, A Davie, P Bradford, A Gonzales, H E Edmond, E J Fader, J Peck, E F H E. Edimond, E J Fader, J Peck, E F Darcy, A. McDernid, D. Perguson, J. Bitchie, F. M. Rattenbury, Mrs. Brown, H J O'Leary, Wm Gordon, J A. Fessin, E. F Devoe, J E. Freeman, J. H. Main, B. 'b Huckle, M. E. Duffy, J. Gennell, A. G. Wing, W. F. Irwin, W. Evans, C. W. Méyers, E. K. Barber, J Lassett, M. R. Rowe, Mrs. Schwen-gers, J. Schwengers, F. Wakefield, R. Hall, E. McKinnon, W. A. Mossitt, G. McArthur, R. W. Whitchead.

SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA. refleved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Olntment is a potent cure for all graptions of the skin. Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For ulne years I. was disfigured with Tetter on my hands. Dr. Agnew's Olntment cured, it." Dr. Agnew's Ointment is Seld by Jackson & Co, and Hall 35 cents. & Co.-31.

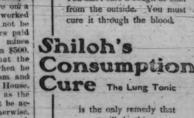
J. A. Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald congratulated the mover and seconder of the address upon the way in which they had acquitted themselves. He only hoped that his own maiden effort would be delivered as well. They had the opportunity yet to do so, and he trusted they would avail them-selves of that opportunity yet to do and he trusted they would avail them-selves of that opportunity yet to do and he trusted they would avail them-selves of that opportunity yet to do and he trusted they would avail them-selves of that opportunity yet to do and he trusted they would avail them-selves of that opportunity yet to do and he trusted they would avail them-selves of that opportunity yet to do and he trusted they would avail them-tore appealed to the patriotism and the was done to the Fernie electorate. Premier McBride maiden endstands regarding the Eder-nie election he was not alluding in any personal way to the member for that riding.

He referred to the marked difference

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that it would not be to the benefit

Hon, Premier McBride also con-gratulated the mover and seconder of the address. He congratulated the Speaker upon his selection. He con-gratulated the legislature and the prov-

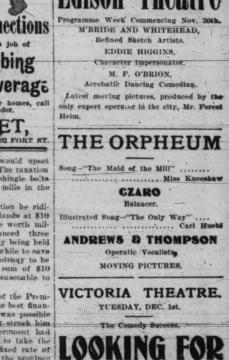


Did they want the Attorney-General to violate the laws of the province? Dur-ing the session he said it was likely that a measure would be introdue d to amend this statute and do away with the diffi-culty met with in the Fernie election.

asked S. "Will it be retroactive?"

"Will it be retroactive? asked S. Henderson, "If the member will say in what measure he wishes it made retroactive I will try to satisfy him," returned the Densities of the satisfy him," returned the







35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall	Coming to the mineral taxation he	lieved of taxation. The mining men had	when in apposition But he was honest	The Fremer asked where were taxes to	of Outario had within recent years bor-	
& Co31.	said that it was a plank of the Conser-	offered no solution of the means of taxa-	when in opposition, with to reflect up-		rowed money at a rate of 5 per cent.	
& CO01.	valive platform that the 2 per cent, tax	tion in place of the 2 per cent ter	on the leader of the opposition in saying		It looked as though some corporation was	
24	upon the output of the mines as now	tion in place of the 2 per cent, tax.	on the leader of the opposition in saying		and taken it is the second sec	
MILITARY MATTERS.	in existence should be repealed and a	The country at the present time was	so, (Langater.) But too often the at-	Minister and an ex-Finance Minister the	The abardentia to see the state of	Fun, Music and Pretty Girls.
	tax should be levied upon the profits of	in a most peculiar position. At the	tention of the House was taken up with	government should be able to settle that	bill should be put through before De-	25-PEOPLE-25
Events of the Present Week in Regi-	the mines.	time of the election he was not aware	railway propositions inserted in the	matter.		Prices, \$1.00, 75c., 50c., and gallery, 25c.
	Members of the government in the last	that the finances were in such a critical	speeches. Hours and hours had been	The Premier said that he did not	cember 15th he would agree to pass it,	Seats on sale Saturday at the Victoria
mental Circles.	parliament described the tax as work-	position as he realized a little later.	wasted in the House in debating the	know at the time of the election that	obnoxious as it was, rather than re-	Book & Stationery Store, Government St
	ling infamously, and the Premier had	They had to do something to meet the	Coast-Kootenay line. Time and time	the financial conditions were so strained	pudlate the debts of the province.	
Members of the Fifth Regiment are	stated that it shon'd he adjusted. Vet	liabilities. It was out of the question at	again's railway line had been built on	as they were. During the election the	Alluding to the Alaska award, he be-	
requested to take note of the following	these , men came and re-enacted it in	the present/time to propose to do away	namer through the northern country. He	Premier had urged that that, was the	theyed it would not disturb the spirit of	New York Stocks and Grain
programme for the week, which will be	their new measure	with taxing the mining industry. If the	disapproved of this "juggling" with rail-	reason why they were being called to-	patriotism in the province. That was	TICH TOTA OLOURS AND CIAN
published from day to day with the	Anast from the instance of this taw it	opposition could evolve a scheme which	way monositions. When this govern-	gether,	laid in deeper sontiment than this	
elimination of the various events as they	Apart from the justness of this tax, it	was better than this he would only be	ment appointed itself upon railway con-		In the Fernie ballot matter the law	F. W. STEVENSON.
occur:	public men should live up to the pledges	too club to accent of it	struction they could reat assured that the	The Premier now asked the opposition	had been overlooked. The law provides	IS ITS ORLYLINGUIS
occur: Tuesday,		Whis tax had been in sense any selection	government was prepared to carry out	to deal leniently with him on account	that a recount within ten days snall be	
	which they gave when seeking election.			of the condition of affairs. This was a	allowed, yet that was not given to a	Orders executed for cash or future delivery
Recruit drill, 8 to 9.30 p. m. Wednesday,	Surely they might expect these men to		its proposal.	i most peculiar position to take.	and dated by Darach 198 Darach 14	on margins.
	live up to their pleages.	mining men. He wished to life the load	There was need of a Coast-Kootenay	The Premier said that the money was	the Vancouver electorate gave the Con-	
^a School of instruction, gun drill, 13 pr.	He alluded to the part which the	off the prospector and miner as far as	line and also a railway to open the porth-	necessary in order to provide for the	servative party support and thus en-	PHONE 362. 21 BROAD ST.
R. M. E.; office at 8-p. m.	mining industry had played in the de-	possible. He would be glad were it	ern section of the province,	Westminster bridge. Yet three million	dorsed this matter. But he would re-	
Thursday.	velopmen of the country. He showed	possible to lift the taxation upon these	But the most important matter now	and a half was borrowed for the pur-	mind the government side that Vancou-	and the second
Gymnastle night, classes, rencing, boxing	that the prospector was the forerupper	pioneers of the mining industry But it	was the solving of the mancial situa-	pose of meeting the overdraft and pay-	ver was not the whole of Eritish Co-	COAL! COAL!
and physical drill.	of the future' success of the mining	was impossible to do this now. Imme-	tion. With liabilities pressing upon	ing for this bridge. What had become	ver was not the whole of British Co-	LUAL! LUAL!
Friday,	county From time to time the nioneer	diately the taxation was levied upon any	them on December 15th It was neces-	of that money?	lumbia, and that if the Fernie ballot	the second se
Target practice with gallery ammunition.	in this work had vexatious conditions	industry in the province they found those	sary that the legislature give its atten-		box matter appealed to Vaucouver as	COAL!
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Band concert.			until that was solved.	been to give away the resources as	electorate of the rest of the province.	BEST HOUSEHOLD COAL
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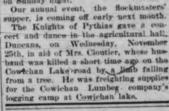
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in the civit service, who should, in the inferents of economy, have been dis-pensed with before. They had an in-stance of a civil servant leaving for a trip and giving instructions is bits sub-ordinate that he should wash his dogs with carbolic soap, should take them out for a daily airing and then to fil in the time go up to the house and do some chores. He knew that in his district that the public work which should have been done in the dry senson was put off until the work which should have been work diring the time of the election. The same was true in Dewdney. The money on the Ladners-Westminster road was wasted. A competent estimate of the road resulted in it being stated that \$8,000 would put the road in condition. Westminster contributed \$2,000, and the \$2,000 or \$2,500 to put it in shape. "Hast't the work been done efficient done for the money expended," replied "I say that there has not been sufficient done for the money expended," replied "Yao." A milion was expended on the West-minster bridge, yet its efficient for vehiching, traff was leasend by a half mile of road, which would form an ap-pronch to it, being left almost impassi-bies. Had the dykes been properly handled

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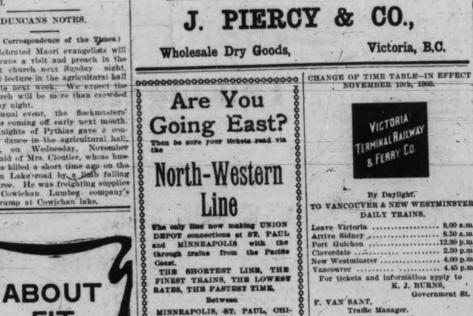
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little church was on Sanday night. Our annual event, the flockmasters' Supper, is coming off early next month. The Knights of Pythias gave a con-The Knights of Pythias gave a con-out and dance in the agricultural hall, next and dance in the agricultural hall.

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City of Seattle, Cottage City, or Valer Nov. 1, 7, 13, 19, 27, Dec. 4.

Had the dykes been properly handled these would be no need for the \$1.000-000 lean now. Handled correctly there would have been settlers enough in these districts to have recompensed them for

ention of this question There was no mention of this question being dealt with by the government. It was a knotty question, and the govern-ment avoided it. If the dyking ques-tion was not to be dealt with by the members of the government they should take the proper course and resign, giving place to men who could deal with it. There's had been an immense amount of wast's in competion with the dykes

There had been an immense amount of wasne in connection with the dykes. Taking up the Houston matter, Mr. Okyer said he found that the president of the Conservative Association of Brit-ish Columbia charged the Premier in his marifesto with being guilty of trickery

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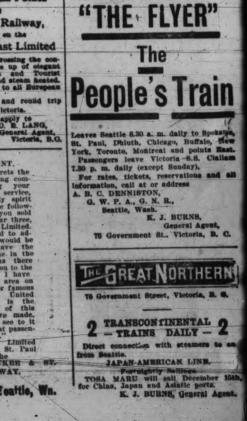
"That an order of the prespondence be-tween the provincial government, or any official thereof, and the president of the B-the Chole colony, or any settler thereofficial thereof, and the president of the Bella Goola colony, or any settler there-of, since the last January, 1903, on the subject of the expenditure of any ap-propriation for the Bella Goola wagon road, or for any public work in the Bella Goola valley." By John Oliver, on Wednesday next: "That an order of the House he grant-ed for a return showing the dates upon which the different returning officers in the provincial elections lately held for-warded the ballot hoxes in their custody to the deputy provincial secretary." Questions.

Questions.

Mr. Clifford; on Wednesday next, will ask the Minister of Finance: 1. How much of the appropriation (1903) of \$10,000, being the amount ap-portioned for the lower section of Cas-siar district (now known as the Skeena electoral district), has been expended to date? date?

2. How much of the appropriation How much of the appropriation (1903) for other districts in the prov-ince has been expended to date, giving details for each district separately?
 Mr. Oliver, on Wednesday next, will ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works:

 Ushat amount of money was expend-ed for public works in Dewdney district during September and October of the present year?
 How many places of work were commenced in September, 1903, in Dewd-ney district?
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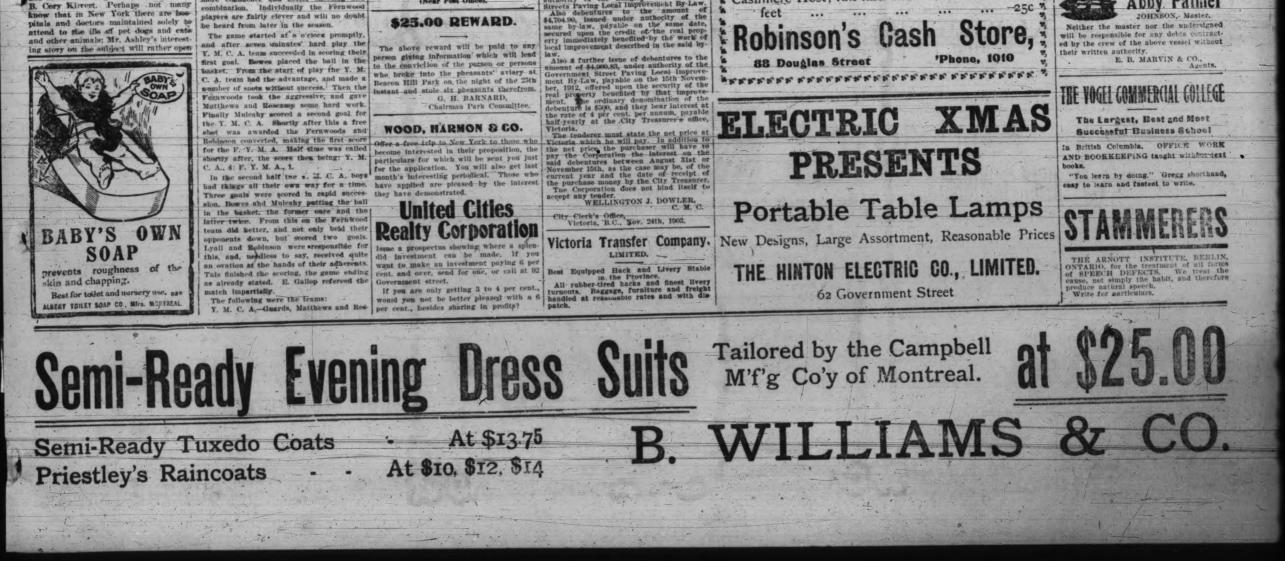
MR. PICKWICK" AT VICTORIA THEATRE e Wolff Hopper's First Appearance Here Scores Great Success-A Full House.

Victorians last uight had their first optunity of witnessing De Wolff Hop per .in out in force for the occasion, as multimense with piezzed, and the week of a cost of a speech, which he did in with any any age that brought down the house, the responded with "Casey at the Bat," a recitation, that he has rendered famous, and still had to recite once more before appeared as Són Weller was at once seized on ze an old Victoria favorite, and had to bow his acknowledgments several times during the even ing had to respond to encores. Miss Plorine Murray as Arabella sang very nicely, and there was fair support by other strembers of the company. The great point was that the audience ther oughly unipsyed the evening, and what more centre anyone wish?
 Me of the freatures was the exquisite to its ob y Jacques Kinsbergen between the acts.
 "Looking For a Wife."

"Looking For a Wife." "Looking for a Wife." a musical farce comedy, will be to-highly attraction in this-city. The company is a large one, and is said to be headed by some good comedians. The plot of the play is laid in New York, and the first act of the piece shows the grand circle at the Broadway and Flity-ninh street en-trance to Central Park. The second act shows the interior, of a summer hotel at Bluff Beach, N. J., and many funny complications of the piece take place in this act. The third at presents the beach and exterior of the isotel. The play abounds in eatchy musical numbers and pleasing specialities. pleasing specialities

OUTING FOR DECEMBER.

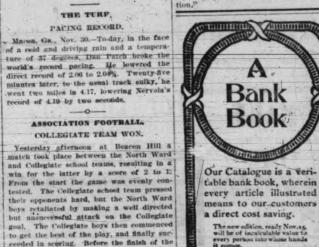
When Casper Whitney became editor When Casper Whitney became editor of Outing, he promisel a magazine that should reflect in text and pictures, the human shie of outdoar life in addition to being authoritative. In the December number he scenes to have mails avoid his promise, for, from cever to cover the magazine teems with herman interest and hering fluotographs. There is a study of rabiny whose life is perhaps most pictur-esque of all drivers of camingos for hire Mr. Davis has written an interesting endity whose the is perhaps most pictur-esque of all drivers of carringes for hire. Mr. Davis has written an interesting paper on the American at Play, and Henry Writson in his illustrations has caught the spirit of Mr. Davis's semi-humonous always entertaining view point. Of a different kind, but none the less interesting, is the Indhun Festival at Taos, with photographs especially taken and full of action and of the at-mosphere of the scene. Still another humon type is found in the Fax Hunting About Rome acticle which has the most starting photographs yet published of men and women and horses in the fun-ing field. Nearly every one has wonder-ed at one time or another how famous pupillets became fighters and Echemi Edgree in his Fighters by Nature tells us of the boyhood of celebrated pugilists and of the simpling force that put them in the rope arean. Memories of a Boy-cytime Winter is a delightful bit of humons in the rope arean. Memories of a Boyin the rope arena. Memories of a mose in the Winter is a delightful bit of hunger is a manufacture quaintly illustrated by and human nature quaintly illustrated by B. Cory Kirrert. Perhaps not many know that in New York there are bos-



The eyes of the average reader. In these days of Automobile popularity much has been said and written of the possibilities of the motor car for the arnoy. Captair T. Bently Mott, the American militair arnive the motor car for the subject, and has been study of the subject, and has been series of important photographic showing the uses to which the automobile has been put by continental arnive His article, the Automobile in War, with arterst a great deal of attention, especially since the suggestion of General With antomobile. In first or replace cavalry to some extent with antomobile. In first or replace cavalry to some extent with antomobile. In first on replace cavalry to some extent with antomobile. In first on the second instalment of Stewart Edward White's Trail of Jingoss, which is the most mature and most matur

Chicago, Nov. 30.-Because he was short five cents in settling for his breakfast, Marches Sheehan, a guard on the elevated road, was shot and killed by Jas. Ber-gamus, proprietor of a Canal street res-taurant. Sheehan said he would pay the nickel later. Bergamus, with the declara-tion, "You'll pay now or never leave this house," drew a revolver and without a word of warning shot Sheehan in the head, killing him instgatty. Throwing Sheehan's body on the sidewalk, he locked up the place and fiel.

The United States board of ordnance and fortifications in its annual report says that the results of tests made with the three-inch rapid firing gun, recom-mended by the board for adoption by the army, "show that when equipped wit these guas and carriages the field arti-lery of our army will have a weap-equal, if not superior, to that of any m



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PRACTICE YESTERDAY.

There was a large attendance at a practice of the Y. M. C. A. team held yester day afternoon at Beacon Hill. MATCH TO-MORROW.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. COLLEGIATE TEAM WON.

To-morrow afternoon a match will tak place at Beacon Hill between the Y. M. C. A. and H. M. S. Grafton teams. Play will A and H. M. S. Grafton teams. Play will, commence at 3 o'clock. This match has been arranged in order to give the Y. M. U. A. boys some good training in preparation for Saturday's league game with the Gar-rison eleven. The Y. M. C. A. team in to-morrow's contest will be as follows: Goni, Loveridge: full backs, Ritchie and North-cott; half, backs, Little, Davidson and Whyte; forwards, Alliot, Conner, Bate, Oakes and Shotbelt. Oakes and Shotbolt.

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Y. M. C. A., 10; F. Y. M. A., 5. PATENTS TRADE MARKI AND COPTRIGUE Procured in all countries. Searcles of the records carefully a and reports given. Call & write for Y. M. C. A., 10; F. Y. M. A., 5. There was a large attendance at the F. Y. M. A. hall last evening, when the first of the junior league series of games took place between the Y. M. C. A. and F. Y. M. A. teams. The match resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 10 points to 5. The Y. M. C. A. boys played all round their opponents, displaying much more confidence and better shooting and combination. Individually the Fernwood players are fairly elever and will no doubt be heard from latter in the season. The game started at so ciccor promptly. ROWLAND BRITTAN

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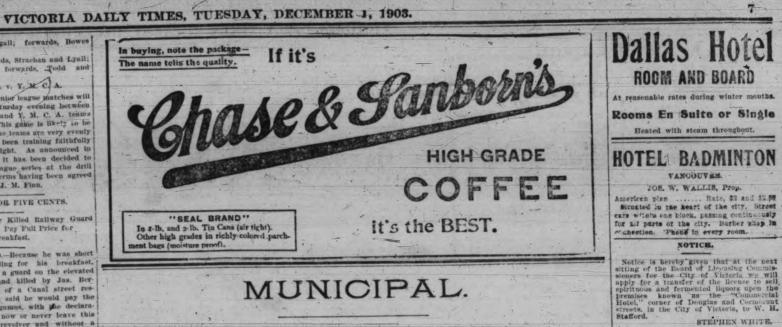
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Collector's List of Lands or Improvements on Real Property Within the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

To be Sold for Taxes, Inferest and Costs on the THIRTIETH DAY of December, 1966, at the City Council Charabers, City Hall, Victoria, B. C. at 12 octock noon, in pursuance of "The Victoria Real Property Tax Sale By-Law, 1965," unless in the meantime the arreats of Taxes, Interest and Costs due in respect of each Let in the Schedulz hereunder, written be publ. If sold, the sald Lands and improvements will be chargeable with a proportion of the Legal Costs of and incidental to the obtaining of the Judge's Order confirming such Sale.

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