COUNCIL SHES AT AGREEMENT

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT IS REJECTED

Some Members of Aldermanic Was Well Known Figure in the Board Scent a Conspiracy

Last night's meeting of the city counell went on record as being opposed to entering into the suggested agreement with the corporation of Oak Bay for terms and conditions on which a sup-ply of water will be given the neighring municipality. It was in vain legislative committee, who had drawn up the report, contended that the proed arrangement was the only way in which the city could retain Cak Bay as a customer; it was in vain that Mayor Morley reminded his colleagues that Oak Bay would be confirmed in the right to carry pipes through the streets of the city in any event; it was in vain that the city solicitor pointed out that should the agreement not be endorsed the city would be placed in a very awkward position when it came before the legislature and asked that the bill being sought by Oak Bay be thrown out. Aid. Humber, Raymond. Fullerton, Ross and Mable would have none of it. They saw in it the fine Italien hand of the Esquimalt Water-

Italian hand of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and they voted it
down. The agreement read as follows:
Agreement between the corporation
of the city of Victoria (hereinafter
termed "the city") of the one part,
and the corporation of the district of
Oak Bay (hereinafter termed "the
district") of the other part.
Whereas, by agreement between the
parties of the 5th of March, 1909, the
district is to be aupplied by the city

district is to be supplied by the city with its proportion of the existing supof water until such time as the ply of water until such time as the city obtains an improved system, said water to be supplied in bulk at a price not to exceed 20 cents per thousand gallons, and when the c.y procures an improved system the price is to be readjusted.

And, whereas, the district is by a till accorded to the locality as

bill presented to the legislative as-sembly seeking certain powers set forth sembly seeking certain powers set to the in section 2 and subsections 2 and 3 of section 3 and section 4, and it has been arranged that upon the city giving the declaration hereinafter contained, the said section and subsections of the said bill shall be withdrawn therefrom.

Now it is hereby declared, conver anted and promised by the city to and with the district as follows:

(1) As from the 1st day of March, 1910, water shall be supplied to the district in bulk at the prices follow-

sand gallons up to 1,000

For each thousand gallons, when the daily suplyy shall exceed 1,000,000 ns, and up to 5,000,000 gallons

other than Elk lake, to be made available in aid of the supply hereby agreed be made, the city will offer no opposition to any legislation necessary to enable the district to take, purchase or otherwise-acquire water from any person, corporation or source of sup-ply, and conduct them same under reasonable safeguards through the city.

(3) The obligation hereby, by clause 1, undertaken by the city, shall remain and be binding upon the city until the (Concluded on page 5.)

CARNEGIE AND PARTY

Several Persons Injured When Train Runs Into Private

Car

(Times Leased Wire.) Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Andrew Car-

Pittsburg, Pa., eggle and the members of the parched that will accompany him to Callfor-ria are considerably bruised as the result of an accident in the logal yards of the Pennsylvania railroad. The steel king and his party were preparing for dinner when their train was struck by an incoming train. They were in the private car Olivet, which were in the private car Olivet, which in the ear was thrown in the ear was thrown in the ear was thrown to the Pacis. The was married in 1871 to Charlotte, the third daughter of Rev. A. G. Pemberton, rector of Kensal Green, London, England.

Ludge Cornwall assisted.

being of the incoming train struck the Olivet directly opposite the win-dow at which Carnegie was sitting.

SMALLPOX ON CRUISER.

I've Cases on the Washington Now or

full speed ahead. The Washington is The erection of a number of small sta-on her way from Honolulu to the Bremerton drydock

The erection of a number of small sta-tions in the West Indies, he says, has been started.

C. F. CORNWALL DIED TO-DAY

FORMER LIEUT.-GOV. HAS PASSED AWAY

Early History of British Columbia

Hon, C. F. Cornwall, who was lieu tenant-governor of British Columbia from 1891 to 1886, and who during the course of a long residence in the prov ince took a prominent part in the politics and commercial life of the country, passed away at St. Joseph's that Ald. Langley, chairman of the hospital this morning, the immediate cause of death being heart disease. Deceased was 74 years of age, Mrs. Cornwall and four sons and a daughter sur

> The deceased pioneer and legislator had for a number of years past been a resident of Ashcroft district, where he had a fine ranch a short distance from the town. Some two years his health failing he removed to toria, on his refirement from the po-sition of judge of Cariboc county court.



he hospital and this morning his illess took a fatul turn. The remains will be forwarded to Ashcroft for inter-

cester, Eng. in the year 1836. He was the son of Rev. Man Gardner Corn-wall. His mother was the daughter of able to trace its descent in an unbroken line from the time of the Norman con-quest in 1966.

primary education at private schools at Magdalene College, Cambridge, from which he graduated in 1838, tak-ing his degree of Backelor of Arts. Prior to his departure from Engand he was called to the bar by the honorthe same year and first visited the mining districts but took no active part in mining enterprises, devoting his ef-forts principally to stock-raising and his profession of law, and spending seasons at Wild Horse, Kootenay. French Creek and Big Bend as a

practicing barrister.
In the year 1864 when the first legislative assembly was created Mr. Cornvall was one of its most prominent tive of Hope-Yale-Lytton district, and occupied a similar position district, and occupied a similar position in subsequent years, being one of its members in the session of 1871 when this province joined the Canadian confederation. Immediately after confederation he

was appointed a member of the Cana-dian Senate and occupied that position until he accepted the Lieutenant-Gov-ernorship of British Columbia in 1881. He occupied Government House until 1886.

In 1864 Mr. Cornwall was appointed

don, England.

The late Judge Cornwall assisted reaterially in the development of the agricultural resources of the province. In connection with his brother, H. P. Cornwall, he was the largest and most and contributed in no small degree to

WIRELESS STATIONS.

Port Townsend, Wash, Feb. 15.—The cruiser Washington will reach Diamond Point quarantine station to-day with five cases of smallpox in the crew.

Assistant Surgeon Carter, in charge of this quarantine district, received a wireless message from the Washings ton last night saying she was steaming a feeled to erect a station at Winnipegatill speed ahead The Washington is The erection of a number of small station at the washington is the creek of the station at Winnipegatill speed ahead The Washington is the creek of a number of small station at the washington will reach Diamond the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at the coni is new at the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at more on its new at the Marconi station at more of the case of the coning the coning that the case of the coning the coning that the case of the c

VICTORIA COUNCIL

HARD TO CATCH.

NEWS NOTE-The city council at last evening's meeting refused to endorse the suggested agreement with Oak
Bay for a solution of the water problem affecting the two municipalities.

HON. W. CUSHING HAS RESIGNED

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

Effort May Be Made to Defeat Premier Rutherford's Cabinet

(Special to the Times.) onton, Alberta, Feb. 15.-The resignation of Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, is now in the hands of the lieutenant-governor. It is stated on authority, although it has Thomas Kingscote, a family that is not yet formally reached the premier and the minister himself does not confirm the statement, that the resignation

of his deputy, John Stock, will follow.

Following upon-all this the opposition forces against the Rutherford administration, on the strength of the dissatisfaction which has arisen in the south and in other quarters over the Alberta and Great Waterways railway, and the able society of the Inner Temple in and Great Waterways railway, and the 1852. He arrived in British Columbia government colonization project, are lined up under the leadership of John R. Boyle, of Sturgeon, and it is stated legislature within a day or two upon some question in connection with the waterways road which will test out the strength of the Rutherford administration as against the new opposing forces. This opposition, combined with the independent Conservative members Hon. Messrs. Rutherford, Cross, Les-sard, Marshall, with Hon. Mr. Cush-ing as a private member on the oppo-sition side; and Hon. Mr. Buchanan, undecided, in the minority and thus bring about a possible resignation of the cabinet and an appeal to the coun-

cations of future developments are

That a split is imminent, that it includes practically all the southern members with Hon. Mr. Cushing and possibly Hon. Mr. Buchanan and the members of the opposition, is not denied by the best authorities. It is

tration.

If * reports are true practically all constituencies Suffragettes to Meet.

Some piers of because Liberais presonable for damage to property who it is claimed has not yet decided upon which side he will take a standard or he will take as the besyltative steer the men scaled on the torpedo boat of the spit occurs and including the four members of the present opposite of live. Some doubt was recast, however, in the case of L. B. and a minority of one or two. The uphenically in the size of lives on the will like a standard on the registration of Hon. Mr. Cushing the spit occurs and including the four members of some time to the minister. It is a reached to the solution in the registration of Hon. Mr. Cushing the spit occurs and including the animal standard on the course of L. B. and though not directly resulting from the registration of Hon. Mr. Cushing the spit occurs and including the spit occurs and including the four members of some time the spit occurs and including the spit occurs and including the spit occurs and including the four members of some time to the spit occurs and including the four members of some time to the spit occurs and including the spit of the spit occurs and including the spit of the spit occurs and including the s If reports are true practically at the representatives of constituencies south of Red Deer are expected to join the opposition forces led by Mr. Boyle and supporting Hon. Mr. Cushing in his retirement. These will number some 16, which with Hon. Mr. Cushing and possible Hon. Mr. Buchanan, who it is claimed has not yet decided upon which side he will take a stand of the split occurs and including the

tensified by the placing of the university and agricultural college in Strathcona. This was purely a South vs. North disruption, but the dissatisfaction spread to other quarters when the Alberta and Great Waterways line was projected with a guarantee of bonos to the huge extent of \$20,000 a mile.

Hon. Mr. Cushing is understood to have sent his resignation to the lieutenant-governor late yesterday afternoon. He was found in his rooms in the King Edward last evening. He de-

the King Edward last evening. He declined to make a statement either denying or confirming the report of his resignation. He stated that he had nothing to say on the matter. When questioned as to Mr.

resignation, he said that he hall heard nothing about it. Hon, Mr. Buchanan, who was reported also to have resigned, stated again last evening that he had no intention of resigning. Nevertheless it is understood that he is wavering between the decision to remain with the ad-ministration or to join the opposition forces from the south and tender his

As regards the expected split in the legislature, it is expected to come over a question in connection with the Ala question in connection with the Al-berta and Great Waterway railway. Mr. Boyle has succeeded in passing his motion for all papers in connection with the company. If he does not succeed in securing satisfactory answers to the questions which he will ask the government to-day regarding the mem-hers of the rallway company it is understood that he will endeavor to bring forward a question which will develop

MANITOBA'S NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

the split and show up the forces which

Magnificent Structure to Be Erected on Site of Lieut.-Governor's Residence

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Feb. 15.—Hon. Robert Rogers announced last night in the legislature that the government has decided to remove the lieut-governor's residence off the present site and thereon erect magnificent parliament build-

FIREMAN SUCCUMBS

ings.

TO HIS INJURIES

in the legislature to bring about the Man Burned on U. S. Torpedo downfall of the Rutherford adminis-Boat Destroyer Dies in

ATTACK CAPITAL

100d to INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO REVOLUTIONIST GENERAL

Nicaraguan Troops Bombard Matagalph, Now Held by Rebels

(Times Leased Wire.)

Blueffelds, Nicaragus, Feb. 15,— (Wireless to Colon.)—Bearing orders to General Chamorro to begin immediate-ly the long deferred attack upon Managua, a courier dispatched by Provisional. President Estrada is hurrying toward Matagalpa to-day. Estrada's order was wired to the telegraph station nearest Matagalpa, where Cham

At this point it was entrusted to It was as follows: "Strike courier. It was

General Mena with 1,000 men is rush-ing toward Matagalpa, which is be-ing bombarded by the administration of General Lara, to relieve Chamorro. The rebel leaders are confident, how ever, that Chamorro would be able to hold the city despite the bombardnent, or leave it, should he desire to

join forces with him even before the issuing of Estrada's order was taken to indicate that the commander-in to indicate that the commander-in-chief was planning an immediate at-tack upon the capital. A third revolu-tionary force is being mobilized in the vicinity of Santa Clara. Several-hun-dred men are said to be in the camp.

It is believed Estrada's plans include the junction of this force with Cham-orro's and Mena's commands near

orro's an Managua. Mena is expected to arrive in the neighborhood within two days. neighborhood within two days. It is generally believed here that Chamorro then will endeavor to abandon the city of Matagalpa and effect a Junction with Mena, even though he be compelled to risk an attempt to cut

through Lara's lines Troops Shell City.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 15.—Gen to-day resumed the hombardpoent of the city-of Matagaipa, which is held by the insurgent general, Chamorro.

Dispatches from Matagaipa to-day state that little damaga was done in the city yesterday from the shells hurled into it. They also confirm the report that Lara began the bombardment in utter disregard of the request of the American consul.

The consul has notified both Lara and Chamorro that he will hold them responsible for damage to property ewned by Americans.

Inside the House of Chamorro in which plan would retain the residence by way of the underground Jarsay of the unde eral Lara, of the administration forces,

NEW PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLES AT WESTMINSTER

Several Days Will Be Occupied in Swearing in Members-Labor Party Will Probably Support the Asquith Government.

(Times Leased Wire.)

has ever known, the third parliament of King Edward's reign assembled at Westminster for the session's business at 2 o'cleck this afternoon. Business thus far has been purely formal and four days will be occupied in no more sensational way than swearing in the members and effecting the usual organization.

Though the Table 10 the throne, while the test of the Lords sat around them the Lord Chancellor, in official tones read the "commission" briefly commons" in the King's name, to elect "a fit and troper person to the office of Speaker to preside over their deliberations."

Speaker Lowther Re-elected London, Feb. 15.—After the hardest fought election the United Kingdom has ever known, the third parliament of King Edward's reign assembled at

Though the Houses did not convene until 2 o'clock, the doors were opened as usual at midnight and all through the early hours of the forenoon there vas the customary rush of the 670 members of the Commons for the best, or in fact, for any at all of the 500 seats in their chamber. This stam-



SPEAKER LOWTHER.

pede over, the Yeoman of the Guard, their gorgeous scarlet and gold Elizabethan uniforms went through the venerable farce of searching the vaults for explosives. The official po-lice had of course conducted a real search. Even they found nothing.

Leaders Cheered. As 2 o'clock approached an enormous crowd began to gather in streets of Westminster to watch the members arrive. Notable politicians crowd began to gather in

that it took a strong squan of pence-ment to get him in safety from his official residence at No. 11 Downing street to the House. Prime Minister. Asquith, more apprehensive concern-ing suffragettes who were pretty prominently in evidence in the throng. ing suffragettes who were pretty two years. Perhaps it would be the prominently in evidence in the throng, case that the Lords veto and budget took no such risks as the chancellor, would run through the Commons to-

The members of the Commons im-mediately returned to their own cham-ber, where John Ellis, a Liberal, formally arose and proposed that James Lowther be elected Speaker—a mere formality, inasmuch as the same Speaker is elected session after session speaker is elected session after session regardless of politics, until, as usually happens, he retires to accept a peerage and a seat in the House of Lords. Speaker Lowther himself is now start-ing on his third term, having been electunder the Conservative administra tion of Premier Balfour which ended four years ago. Stuart Wortley, a Con servative, seconded Mr. Ellis' motion

servative, seconded Mr. Ellis' motion, and the proposition was unanimously carried. The House of Lords was informed of what had been done and the swearing in proceeded.

Summoned again to the House of Lords at the opening of to-morrow's session, the Commons will hear from the lord chancellor of the King's approval of their choice of a Speaker. Rethe lord chancellor of the King's ap-proval of their choice of a Speaker. Re-turning to the lower chamber, the Speaker, as "first commoner of the realm," will announce from the chair that the King has confirmed his elec-tion, "and aff the undoubted rights and provisions of his Majesty's most faith-fuls," and again the swearing in will proceed.

proceed.

Technically, the session cannot be said to have begun until next Monday, when King Edward will open it in person and in full state.

Government's Course (Special to the Times.)

London, Feb. 14.-On the eve of the meeting the new parliament interest as to the probable course of the gov-ernment is at fever heat. So far no in-dication has been given as to whether the budget or restrictions of the power of the Lords will be given precedence but the Liberal press expresses confi-dence that a solution of the difficulty has been found, and that the govern-ment will manage to tide over the

The Daily News states that the ques The Daily News states that the ques-tion of the Lords' veto will be taken up first, and the Chronicle declares that Asquith has received assurances of support which will enable him satis-factorily to solve the problem. The Times, on the contrary, says the budget will be the first taken up

While the attitude of the Labor party George was so enthusiastically greeted that it took a strong squad of policement to get him in safety from his some light on the subject, Speaking at official, residence at No. 11 Downing street to the House. Prime Minister Asquith, more apprehensive concernation, beginning suffigureties, who were pretty two wars. Perhaps it would be the



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SMALL WHITE BEANS, 4 lbs. for	25¢
Or 9 lbs, for	50¢
SPLIT PEAS OR DRIED GREEN PEAS, 4	SUC
lbs. for	OF 4
JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF, large 16-oz. jar	25¢
ANTI COMPLYE TEA in Laboratory 2 lb	90¢
ANTI-COMBINE TEA, in lead packets, 3 lbs.	- 00
	1.00
ARMOUR'S OR CLARK'S PORK AND	
BEANS, 3 tins for	25¢
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pire restaurant, has assumed the manwill accept this invitation and meet

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NEW CHURCH FOR OAK BAY DISTRICT

Meeting To-night to Discuss Advisability of Erecting One at Once

just at present. One is to secure plenty King, of pure water and the other to build costs. feeling that they need a church build- | costs,

PROTECTING FOREST RESERVES IN WEST

Large Patrols Will Work Along the Transcontinental Railway

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-The Dominion gov rnment is taking steps to protect its orest reserves along the lines of the Transcontinental rallway in the west, and next month several large patrols will be sent to Alberta to work along the line in the northern part of the provinces, while other patrols will look after the forests along the great water-ways of Alberta as far north as Fort

HERBERT J. GLADSTONE **ELEVATED TO PEERAGE**

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 15 .- Herbert John Gladstone, secretary of state for home af-fairs, and who through a recent ap-pointment is about to become governor-general of British South Africa, was elevated to the peerage to-day.

TRAFFIC INCREASE. -

Allan Line Charters the Lake Eric for Havre-Montreal Route,

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 15 .- The signing of the Franco-Canadian commercial treaty is Franco-Canadian commercial treaty is expected to result in such an increase in traffic between France and Canada that the Allan line has chartered the steamer Lake Eric from the Canadian Pacific for the Havre-Montreal service.

DEBATE ON NAVAL

BILL IN COMMONS

E. M. Macdonald Upholds the Policy of the Dominion

Government (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa Peb 15 - In the Common a petition from his constituency pray-ing for a plebiscite on the naval ques-tion before any definite action is taken

y the government.

E. M. Macdonald, continuing the de-ale on the second reading of the naval declared the government's policy was the natural outcome of the progress of the Dominion towards nationnood. A naval college and naval ves-sels would be built in Canada and young Canadians would be trained to light the battles both of Canada and of the Empire, But the opposition pro-posed instead a policy of hiring Brit-ish seamen to fight battles for us. Men was in fermer years had taid that if the policy of protection interfered with British connection then so much worse

will leave for the Orient this afternoon on the steamer Ava Maru, which is ex-pected to get away from the outer dock about 5 or 6 o'clock. The steamer is, not taking any freight from this port. It is carrying a good cargo from Puget Sound.

-Steumer Lonsdale, of the Canadian-Mexican line, is due here this afternoon about 4 o'clock. She passed Cape Flat-tery at 19,15. The steamer has a large case of salt and European goods, about 700 tons of which will be dis-charged here.

UPHOLD COUNTY COURT DECISION

JUDGE LAMPMAN IS SUSTAINED AT OTTAWA

Final Verdict in Victoria Case of Crempton vs. B. C. Electric Company

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 15.-The Supreme court to-day handed down judgments in three British Columbia cases. In B. C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd. vs. Crompton, the appeal was allowed, and the action was dismissed with costs. In Burrard Power Company vs. the King, the appeal was dismissed with

church. The Anglicans of the dis- In the tase of Travis vs. Brockentrict have for a long time past been ridge, the appeal was allowed with

has been going on to find out how the people feel about it. This has been so successful that a meeting is to be held to-night to further consider the matter.

All members of the Church of England or anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the schoolhouse. Oak Eay avenue, at 8p m. The Bishop of Columbia and Rev. Mr. Restron with the second of Columbia and Rev. Mr. Restron with th the cellar of his mother's house, his be present, and it is expected that some definite steps will be taken looking to the crection of a church in the near future.

DECOTION OF SPECT

The company set up its six months statute of limitations contained in the Consolidated Railway Act of 1896 (as the B. C. Electric Railway Company

operates under private acts of parliament granted to its predecessors.)

The county court judge held that as the action was not brought within the six months the action should be dismissed which was the order of the various per large that the county court is paying 16 cents per various per large that the negotiations last year between the two municipalities, and agreement to sell water to Oak Bay at 15 cents was entered into and that agreement is still in force.

Dr. Hall also points out that South various per various per large the county per large that the county per large that the county per large that the county per large the county per large that the county county judge held that as the county judge

from the other judges and upheld Judge Lampman). Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Clement held that the company could not-not operating under the Consolidated Railway Company's name—be given the benefit of the terminater. the immunity of six months.

The company appealed to the Su-preme court at Ottawa, A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., arguing the appeal for the company and Travers Lewis, K. C., for Crompton, and to-day the appeal of the company was allowed with osts, two of the judges of that court

dissenting.

In the result the company succeeds and the judgments of Judge Lampman and the chief justice of British Co lumbia are sustained,

WATER RIGHTS IN

RAILWAY BELT

Decision of Supreme Court of Canada in B. C. Appeal

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Feb. 15.—In the Burrard
Company and the Attorney-General of
British Columbia vs. the King, an exchequer appeal, the Supreme Court tolay dismissed the appeal and allowed the cross appeal.

the cross appeal.

The company and the Attorney-General appealed from a judgment of the Exchequer Court, declaring that a grant by the water commissioners of New Westminster to a power-company of a record of 25,000 inches of water out of Lilloost lakes and river was invalid on account of being an inter-ference with land in the railway belt ference with land in the railway belt and which was public property of the Dominion and not subject to local al to the Times.)

1. 15.—In the Commons

1. F. D. Monk presented appealed against a part of the decleich of the Exchequer Court judges by which he held that Lillooet river was rot a public, navigable river. The questions raised involved the

construction of the terms of the grant of lands by British Columbia to the Dominion at the time of union, in aid of the Canadian Facific railway.

LEGISLATURE OPENED.

(Special to the Times.) Charlottetown, P.E.I., Feb. 15.-The Legislature opened this afternoon. The speech from the throne referred to the appointment of an immigration agent for British connection, were now the men who were charging disloyalty on the part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Dominion department of agriculture. It also referred to the annual value of agricultural products of the Island as estimated at \$10,000,000.

agricultural products of the Island as estimated at \$10,000,000.

FUNERAL OF J. CHARLTON, (Special to the Times)

Delhi, Ont. Feb. 15.—The funeral of the late John Chariton took place this afternoon from the deceased's residence at Lynedock. There was a large attendance of residence at Lynedock. There was a large attendance of residence at Lynedock. There was a large attendance of residents of Norfolk loshing rates on the Pacific coast than doners.

FURIOUS BLIZZARD.

Minneapolis, Minn. Feb. 15.—A furious blizzard is sweeping the North Mississippi valley and mountain states

WILL DE SPIESTED.

WANTS PUBLIC MEETING HELD

EX-MAYOR HALL ON WATER PROBLEM

Says Agreement Proposed With Oak Bay Should Not Be Passed

Dr. Lewis Hall, ex-mayor, in an interriew with the Times to-day, said he thought the people of Victoria should congratulate themselves on the fact that a majority of the members of the City Council have had an agreement brought in by the legislative committee, whereby the city would be bound to supply the municipality of Oak Bay with water at 10 cents per thousa

ing called by the mayor to discuss so important a question before another attempt is made to get the agreement

Dr. Hall, in justification for his op-position to the proposed agreement, cites the fact that it now costs Victoria 12 cents to supply water to its own citizens, and that, therefore, it is ob-viously foolish to contract to supply it to a neighboring settlement at a cheaper rate. He declared further that the council found it precessors to raises high potential wires of the company or city.

The company set up its six months statute of limitations contained in the works, and the council found it impossible to sell below sixteen. As a result of the negotiations last year be

missed which was the order of the vancouver is paying 16 cents per thousand gallons and that saanich is Mr. Akiman, the counsel for the paying 30 cents. He is of the opinion plaintiff, Crompton, appealed to the Full court and that court, consisting of Chief Justice Hunter (who dissented from the other judges and upheld Judge Languign). Mr. Luste Hunter (who dissented from the other judges and upheld Judge Languign). Mr. Luste Hunter (who are now residing on the council be so foolish as its endorse the agreement one result of the bargain will be lower in Oak Bay and that want who are now residing. and that many who are now residing in the city may be induced to remove to Oak Bay.

TWO HUNDRED PERSONS REPORTED DROWNED

Vessels Founder During Storm on the Persian

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 15.-The Russ o-day prints a dispatch from Terehan, Persia, saying that more than 200 crews of two unnamed steamers have

ocen drowned when the vessels foundered in a storm on the Persian gulf, The dispatch states that a merchant teamer also went down.

The vessels were bound from Bushire

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING TO RAISE COAL PRICES

Officials of Nova Scotia Companies Are Committed for Trial

(Special to the Times.) Halifax, N. S., Feb. 15 .- Stipendiary Fielding to-day decided to commit for trial Alexander Dick, sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, and J. A. Cowans, of Springhill coal miges, on charges of conspiracy to enhance the prices of coal. Ball was fixed at \$2,000

The charge against James Ross former president of the Dominion Coal Company, was dismissed.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-Hadley Fisk, vice president of the Metropolitan Life In-surance Company, before the senate banking and commerce committee today opposed the principle of the in-surance bill, which makes \$1,000 the

ALLEGED MERGER.

Vice-President of Southern Pacific Gives Evidence in Sult Brought By U. S. Government.

New York, Feb. 45.-John Stubbs

WILL BE ARRESTED.

Columbus, Ohlo, Feb. 15 .- A warrant was issued to day for the arrest of State Printer Mark Stater. He is ac-cused of certifying false vouchers in rennection with payments for bindery supplies for state use. The specific charge involves \$25,000.

Who Wants a Snap?

A gentleman shortly leaving this city has left with us a Heintzman & Co. Piano for immediate sale. The instrument has been used but a short time, and is in "as-good-as-new" order. The price is right for a quick sale.

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STILL NO TRACE OF MISSING NAVY TUG

It is Feared the Vessel Has Been Lost With Crew of Thirty-Five

(Times Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The avy department to-day ordered the vessels that are searching for the lost ug Nina, which disappeared with thirty-two men aboard her, to confine their search to the south of Fenwick Island lightship, off the Delaware east. Every effort to find a trace of the tug has been fruitless and the department officials are almost convinced nat every man on her has been lost. They still cling to the slim hope, however, that they have been picked up by a passing vessel, and will be heard from when their rescuer reaches his

RAILWAY BILL REPORTED.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- The railway comnittee of the Commons this morning eported without amendment the bil to incorporate the London & Lake Erie Railroad and Tranportation Company, despite a strong protest from a deputation of Lord's Day Alliance against a clause in the bill which gives the company the right to run Sunday cars. The deputation claimed that the company was evading the provincial Sunday laws by making the railway an international one, through putiling a conternational one, through putting a cou-ple of boats on between Port Stanley and Cleveland, Ohio.

MEDAL, BUT NO PROMOTION.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.-The House committee on naval affairs to-day decided to recommend that Com-mander. Robert E. Peary be given a medal and the thanks of Congress for his polar discoveries, instead of being made a rear-admiral in accordance with the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Hale, of Maine.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MRS. G. L. WALKER receives patients into her nursing home or attends them at their own homes; moderate charges. "Wonston," Esquimalt road, Victoria West inext to St. George's Inn). Phote Right.

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TO LET-6 roomed house, hot and cold water, gas and phone, near 2 car lines, \$18 month. Phone Li311. 2652 Rose St.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of shareholders of the Kloeskino Gold Mines, Ltd., held at 1,30 p. m. on Peb. 24th, 1916, at their office, Room 5, Mahon Bidg., in the City of Victoria. A. B. Ellis, Secy.-Treus.

LOST-Sunday, 10 a. m., on Esquimalt road, lady's silver chain purse. Return to 719 Esquimalt road, or Hewlings & Co., 1109 Broad street. Reward.

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LIQUOR LAW IS BEFORE HOUSE

SOME POWERS OBJECTED TO AS TOO DRASTIC

University Commission Does Not Select Actual Site-Many Bills Discussed

Legislative Press Gallery.

February 14. St. Vanlentine dld not overlook the members of the legislative assembly to-day, but it was on the comic side. ne one, masquerading as the saint ated envelopes to the legislators sed to be more or less telling references to personal or characteristic poculiarities. Two or three members

pseuliarities. Two or three members were afterwards heard complaining that they had been neglected, not so much because of the non-receipt of one of the "artistic" and mirth-provoking pictures as because it laid them open to the gentle insinuation of being the pseudo-saint. The amusement which was caused by the comparison of the valentines was a pleasant interlude in a busy afternoon.

That the liquor act amendments do not suit even Conservative members as

That the liquor act amendments do not suit even Conservative members as they stand, was shown in the speech of one of the attorney-general's Vancouver colleagues, Dr. McGuire, who objected to the power proposed to be given to search houses without warrant. Another objection was voiced by the Socialist leader, who considered severed of the powers proposed by the bill were trenching on the liberty of were trenching on the liberty of subject. Mr. Hawthornthwalte is trong advocate of some such method a strong advocate of some such method of dealing with the generally acknowl-edged evils of the drink traffic as that adopted in Gothenburg or Copenhagen, and he urged on the House to-day that some system of municipal management hould be put in force in this province

The university site bill was advanced a stage. In the course of the debate the bill was amended so as to make itclear that all the commission is expected to do is to decide upon the city or rural district which is best suited as the locale of the university, the exact site not having to be selected by ct site not having to be selected by

The Placer Mining Act amendments her of departmental measurement of department of departmen

J. H. Hawthornthwalte, resuming the sebate on the second reading of the square showing considerable thought and much preparation on behalf of the government, and no doubt it would be received with much satisfaction by the supporters of the government and a large section of the population of the supporters of the government and a large section of the population of the supporters. It was, however, one dealing with a question becoming ever more and more prominent. In his opinion no extension or modification of the license system could find a remedy for the evits complained of in regard to the liquor traffic Last session, on his motion, the House had lectared for a commission to look into what was known as the Gothenburg system and similar systems. The government had been ill-advised in not appointing a been ill-advised in not appointing a look into remedies for bate on the second reading of the juor act, said it was a radical mea-

commission to look into remedies for one of the evils of the present system of wealth production.

There was an attempt being made now to obtain prohibition in the guise-of local option. Prohibition was wrong in principle and ineffective as a remof local option. From the property of principle and ineffective as a remarky. Temperance reformers themselves had to admit that prohibition only aggravated the existing evils and produced worse ones. It increased drunkenness and lessened the savings of the people, as had been clearly proved. There were statements in the Pioneer and similar publications which were not in accordance with the facts where not in accordance with the facts home out by the statements and the provided of the municipal engineer with power to act. Petitions from the owners of property on Hampshire road north, asking for sidewalks, gutter, surface drain, and from the owners on Brighton average both allowed to take the usual course, but allowed to take the usual course, bu If the traffic in intoxicating liquors If the traffic in intoxicating liquors was abolished there would spring into use drugs of the most evil and deteriorating description. Only recently in Montreal there had been 100 arrests for selling drugs which would produce vite forms of intoxication. The prohibitionists were honest but mistaken, absolute for the property of the p general had gone back to the time of the Georges to try to deprive the peo-ple of some of the civil rights they had long enjoyed. In addition to the propower in the hands of the police which had not been allowed before and which should not be granted, no matter how

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well.

Probably they do not own even to themselves that they, are sick, but they scarcely know what it is to really "feel good." Always there is Headache, or that "dragged out feeling" which makes good work, either mental or physical, utterly impossible.

The most common trouble with all these people is that they have Constipation. Their systems are poisoned with the waste matter, which stays in.

with the waste matter, which stays in the blood instead of being promptly removed by the bowels. Harsh purga-tives are worse than no treatment at all, because they weaken and irritate the bowels, instead of curing the

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WATER DEFICIT IN OAK BAY

ESTIMATES FORECAST SHORTAGE IN RECEIPTS

Two Thousand Dollars Will Be Taken From General Revenue

The report of the Oak Bay water immittee presenting the estimates for the coming year showed that at the present rate paid for water at wholesale from the city there would be a deficit of \$2,000 which would have to be provided out of general revenue. The price at present paid to the city for water is 18 cents a thousand gallons, and the minimum rate paid by consumers is \$1.50 a month. The re-port was sent to the finance commit-tee for their scrutiny before placing

more attention be given to keeping the municipal ditches clean.

municipal ditches clean.

A report was sent in dealing with a ditch that was being dug by the Victoria Gelf Club in front of Curtis Sampson's property. The matter was left in the hands of the municipal engineer with prove

The engineer was instructed to hav

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Wounded His Wife.

Edmonton, Feb. 15. From the etfects of a bullet fired from a 41 calibre colt revolver held in his own hands, a mulatto named McCormick lies dead at the public hospital morgue, while his affe, hovers between life and death, having received a bullet in the base of her brain from the same weapon with which her husband subsequently took his own life. The police were the first to ascertain the real circumstances. The woman lay on the door step weak from loss of, blood and shivering. With what little strength remained she pleaded piteously for relief. Passing into the house, they found the would-be murderer, hatless, stripped of coat and overcoat, a wicked looking 41 Colt revolver beneath himcultched feebly by his almost illeless hand. The man hay face downwards on the floor, the bullet having passer through his bralo.

C. P. R. DIYIDEND.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the board of the Canadian Pacific Railis way Company a dividend of two percent on the preference stock and three per cent, on the common stock was desclared for the half year ended December last, payable first of April hext, and it was also decided that at the same time a further sum equal to one half of one per cent, be paid on the common stock wout of interest on the proceeds of land sales. After the payment of working expenses, fixed charges and dividends now declared, there is a surplus for the half year of \$19,511,917.

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EXPLOSION ATTRIBUTED TO ACT OF REVENGE

Astonishing Discovery Made on **Board the Torpedo Boat** Hopkins

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 15.-It was learned ere yesterday that six weeks ago pefore the torpedo boat Hopkins before the torpedo boat Hopkins on which seven men were injured by an explosion, sailed for San Diego, Naval Constructor Evans received an anony-prous letter warning him to "look out for the Hopkins."

After receiving this letter Evans had the Hopkins overhauled and the as-tounding discovery was made that

ounding discovery was made that tome of the boiler tubes were stuffed with old files, metal, wood and other rubbish, such as would be about a ma-

The tubes were cleaned and taker out, but it is considered possible nov out, but it is considered possible now following the disastrous explosion in San Diego bay yesterday, that one of them may have been overlooked or not entirely cleaned. Naval engineers this afternoon said that one of the stuffed tupbes might have been used several times without damage before an ex-

plosion would have been caused. When the letter was received, the efficers of the Mare Island navy yard mmediately remembered that the tion and engineering department. one, however, undertook to place th blame. It was contended by some that the rubbish might have been left in the tubes through negligence, but this is looked upon as almost out of the question. At the time of the overhauling of the Hopkins several tube

The news of the explosion on the Hopkins caused considerable excit ment in the navy yard. The poss bility that such an accident might ha-been caused by the men seeking vegeance at the risk of the lives of m crew caused consternation

PRESENTATION TO

MAIL CARRIER

N. D. Shaw Receives Chair From the Residents of **Mount Tolmie**

(Special Correspondence, Gordon Head, Feb. 14 .- On Monday, Montreal there had been 100 arrests for selling drugs which would produce vie forms of intoxication. The prohibition-lists were honest but mistaken, absolutely fanatic and not to be reasoned with. One of the objections to this bill was that it was catering to this class. It would be found that the attorney-seneral had gone back to the time of the open continuous and the seneral had gone back to the time of the open continuous and the seneral had been post-to the finance committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

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PROFIT INCREASE.

Record Year for the Nova Scotia Stee

the directors of the Nova Scotia Steel Company held here yesterday the general manager's report for the past year was submitted and showed that the volume of business for the past year had been the largest in the history of had been the largest in the instory of the company. The profits for the year amounted to \$907,904 as compared with \$734,701 for the previous year, an in-crease of \$173,247.

The balance carried forward to pro-

fit and less account was \$336,807.

The sum of \$184,453 for premiums and commissions on redemption of old and new issues of bond was paid out of profits for the year. The cash in bank new amounts to \$207,029.

No appointments were made to fill the vacancies on the board of directors.

PAY ROLL GROWING.

Greenwood, Feb. 14-Thursday was the British Columbia Copper Co.'s pay day and \$45,990 was distributed. The payroll is slowly increasing. The No. 7 mine is in operation, the E. P. U., Bay. Tip Top. Combination and Dynamo mines working, besides the Green amo mines working, besides the Green-wood-Phoenix tunnel and the Argo tunnel all employing meh, and these smaller payrolls, added to the larger amount distributed by the big copper company each month, are building up the business of the town. The year 1910 premises to be a projettious year

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PROGRESS OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

The Furkish Parliament commenced its second session with a characteristic life second session with a characteristic life second session with a characteristic life woman who was a widow. The session was a widow. The visit of the comet was heralded by an unusual fall of meteors. In the middle The British Parliament, the Mother of one night the fall of meteors was of all Parliaments, begin its more than usually resplendent. The labors without any barbaric ceremonies Irish woman saw them, became terrorhabors without any barbaric ceremonies stricken, and rushing across to her whatever. The difference in the forms reighbor, roused him out of bed and cheerved in the two cases represents the difference to-day between the po-the difference to-day between the po-lyin' sleepin' there whin the last day litical and religious concition of the has come!" "Tuts, woman," says Pat, people of Great Eritain and the people not in the slightest degree discomof Turkey. The Oriental has a long posed, "go back to yer bed and rest in his Occidental brother in all matters is a true story. If any one doubts it essential to human progress. The Turk we have been furnished with the name occupies the half-way house which of the author as a reference and guar-marks the boundary line between the entee of good faith. mysticism of Asia and the practicality of Europe. Between Turkey and Great Punch's reasoning faculties are some-

all about comets and their dread por- tion being itself "agin' the law," has tents, but our readers persist in bring- no status in a court of justice.

Ing the subject forward in some new is an interesting point. We wanted to be a court of pustice. ing in the world, appearently, who caning in the world, apparently, who can some of us have of seeing daylight not or will not be convinced that there ahead. is neither evil significance nor divine admonition implied in the regular or comets have been coming and going more Democratic presidential nomina-for thousands of years, and that never yet has anything untoward resulted Thinent to Mr. Bryan implied in this

other worlds than ours, and the fact is not on record that the observers who by means of mechanics and to record that the observers who have been counting the stars in their courses have noted any catastrophe in the heavens which could be ascribed to the malevolence of the comets. It is true there has been a number of accidents of a very serious nature in coal mines, to steamships and to railway trains since the beginning of the year 156, which may be attributed to the influence of comets if bellevers in the supernatural are feelined to put such a supernatural are feelined to put such a supernatural are feelined to put such as the party point of view, that a nomity strength of Canada and of hope for its future.

A change has come over the spirit of the Conservative party. The party which more than thirty years ago boidly characterized its policy as "Nacridonal" now seems to be afraid of the word, and fills the air with cries of iterason when Canada is described as a nation. The party which staked its existence on the building of a transport of the conservative party. The party which more than thirty years ago boidly characterized its policy as "Nacridonal" now seems to be afraid of the word, and fills the air with cries of iterason when Canada is described as a nation. The party which more than thirty years ago boidly characterized its policy as "Nacridonal" now seems to be afraid of the word, and fills the air with cries of iterason when Canada is described as a nation. The party which more than thirty years ago boidly characterized its policy as "Nacridonal" now seems to be afraid of the word, and fills the air with cries of iterason when Canada and of hope for its future.

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nan mistakes. We doubt not that railway managers and coal mine owners portance to such a mystical plea,

No; we think the attitude of the Irishman is the reasonable and the correct one. This Irishman is con-nected with a story, as Irishmen usually are. He lived in Ontario many years ago when people were more credulous, more superstitious, and perhaps better in many senses than they to-day, when we think nothing is it a party football. hidden, but all is known that can be accounted as knowledge. There was a comet in the heavens in those days The Turkish Parliament commenced too, which was only visible at night. of Turkey. The Oriental has a long pace. D'ye think the last day will way to go before he catches up with come in the middle of the night?" This

Britain there are various grades of con- what out of joint. It assumes, unwarstitutionalism. There is still a great rantably, we think, that because the d al to be achieved in that part of Eu- Duke of Connaught, whose name has rope ere the "liberty of the subject" been suggested as Governor-General shall attain the form it has reached in Britain. On the Asiatic side of the dividing line a political darkness one lion has escaped Colonel Roosedividing the carry which may be felt broods over the con-tinent until Japan is reached. There ican press reports, if the Colonel ever the spirit of reform has experienced a did miss a shot (which is doubtful), great and wonderful revival. But the his eye was immediately "wiped" by rest of the continent has not yet been Kermit. A "close season" will have brought under the influence of the re- to be dectared over all parts of Africa generaling movement which has placed through which the Roosevelts have

pelied them to extremes that are likely deep sorrow by the rapidly dwindling to have the effect of postponing rather than promoting the objects their misguided leaders have in view. India will be given self-government in due time. That is assured by the record of the dealings of Great Britain with was not so familiar as it was to the deep sorrow by the rapidly dwindling to have the effect of postponing rather than promoting the objects their missinguided leaders have in view. India will be given self-government in dustock of adventurous Englishman. A generation had arisen in the coast section to whom, Mr. Cornwall's figure was not so familiar as it was to the sorrow before the dealings of Great British hand:

But the Indians have many things to bearn before the day of their delivers are shall dawn. They must be taught pice shall dawn. They must be taught and Mr. Cornwell's immediate relative tolerance towards the religious beliefs and friends in sincere mourning for the of their own brothers. Until they have death of one who occupied with honor d and assimilated the principles to himself the position of greatest which have dominated the Briton in prominence in the gift of the Crown in his relations with them, self-govern-ment in India would mean a relapse Bench for many years. The honor roll into the domain of bloodshed and ty- of the original pioneers diminishes with rainy which prevailed in the days the passing years, preceding the "occupation."

THOSE PESTILENT COMETS. (States has decided that a trust cannot We have honestly tried to forget recover from a debtor. The judgment, we assume is that a trust or combinaform. There are many people yet liv- whether it would be admitted in a

The perennial youthfulness of Wilirregular arrival of these celestial pli-Lims within the line of vision of dwellers on this planet of ours. It appears to be useless to point out that is said to be eligible for a good many

prearly the connection between the question, why do writers squeeze them-breaking of a rail on a railway track the presence of gas in a coal mine tion and neglect to sign their names to their finished work? Scarce a day

If rumors from Alberta are true there is a good foundation for the genwho will be asked to pay for the mis- eral belief that a top-heavy majority takes or worse of their employees will is dangerous to a government. There accept such an explanation with is practically no opposition in Alberta alacrity. But we do not think the at the present time, so an opposition courts will attach a great deal of lin- is in process of formation out of the surplus government's forces.

Ottawa Free Press; In March, 1909 Mr. R. L. Borden expressed the hope that the naval policy should meet with the absolute and unanimous approval of Parliament and the country, In February, 1909, he deliberately throws the question into the arena and makes

What Other People Think

SLIPPERY STREETS.

To the Editor:—In the name of humanity I would appeal to the Mayor and council to give attention to the passed to accomplish. By the confession of the First Lord of the Admiralty, of the carlier than they do at present, Gravel was acattered on the streets around Broad, Johnson, Yates and Government (and perhaps many others) about 9.30 this morning, but before that hour it was truly pitiful to a horse lover to see the teams with heavy leads trying to keep their feet on the fee-covered wooden blocks. Could not the streets committee make arrangements to get men and scarts out at 8 o'clock on frosty mornings and thus have the streets deemlty safe for horses by the time they started out with their loads. They might have to pay the men a little more for the early home. norses by the time they started out with their loads. They might have to pay the men a little more for the early hours, but it would be well worth it. Not only would it be a kindness to the poor dumb animals and give great satisfaction to all horse owners, but it would be the means of saving a terrible lot of bad language be-ing used by the drivers. saving a terrible lot of the lot

CANADA AND THE PARTIES.

(Toronto Star.)

traitor's doom.
Sir John Macdonald on this occasion was wiser than his opponents. While he did not identify himself with the strength of the national sentiment which inspired it, and there is no doubt that national sentiment helped to "I suppose yoù talked a lot of ronsense to your wife before you were married?". "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "Befors we were married she thought my monaerise sensible. Now when I try to talk senses, after thinks it nonsense." Washington Star.

from their wanderings. We doubt not comment. It means that while he that they have been paying their relives and remains in good health no spects, also, to countiess numbers of one else has a look-in for a party nomother worlds than ours, and the fact is ination. It also means, according to hot on record that the observers who; the party point of view that a nomic

stridy Canadianism that is conscious of growing strength, and is not afraid of the responsibilities of growth. The burden of naval defence will be undertaken as other burdens have been undertaken. The navy will be controlled as other Canadian services are co trolled, by the people, who pay, and their representatives. There will be no reversion to Downing street rule, and self-governing British com

RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND BRITAIN

London Times Sets Forth Some "Undisputed Facts"

In a leading article the Londor Times set forth the undisputed fact of the Anglo-German situation as fol-

The fundamental facts of the naval position are indisputable. The jesson from them is clear to all who do not perversely close their eyes. The Geremnly upon record their judgment that Germany must have a fleet so strong that war with her would in-

would not have more than nine Dread-neughts finished in 1911. They found out that she would have thirteen. In 1907 she had no silps capable of car-rying a Dreadnought except perhaps ing three more. In 1907 ministers would have scoffed at the idea that she could supply all the components of eight battleships in a year. In 1909 they had discovered that she can supply

The attitude of the Conservative party in regard to the navy almost lends itself to the belief that it has to be a GanaGain party, to sympathize with Canadian aspirations, and to keep pace with Canadian progress. At one time it was a distinctly Canadian party, and its political success from 1878 to the death of Sir John Macdonald was due to its Canadianism. It swept the country in 1878 on the National Policy, and the victory was not for protection alone, but for the nagenerating movement which has placed the Asiatic Island Empire with dazpling suddenness among the progressive nations of the world. It is said the Chinese are agitating for a constitution and that the governing council of that mysterious empire has taken the matter into consideration. The
present generation of Chinamen is not
likely to have the pleasure of perusing
terings of discontent in India, too; but
the fiery spirit-pf the people has impelied them to extremes that are likely
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Another Interesting Sale of Pongee and Tamaline Silks, Wednesday, at per Yard, 50c

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For the simple reason that it will be to your advantage to do so. The values in Children's Dresses which are being offered is hardly believable, yet the tickets will show the reduc-Of course we are not saying that these are this season's styles, because they are not. That's why we wish to close them out.

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Special for Wednesday, each. 136
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-An empty docket awaited Magistrate Jay this morning in the police court. There was not even an over-night drunk in sight.

A small fire broke out last night in a barn of I. Walsh, Pembroke street. The fire brigade was called and the. blaze extinguished at once. The damge was small.

-The regular monthly concert and nce of the St. Andrew's Society will held this evening at 8 o'clock at the O.U.W. hall. The pipe band of the clety will parade the principal society will parade the principal streets before attending the entertain-ment. This function is expected to prove the most interesting and enjoy-able one yet held by this well known body. A good musical programme and an excellent dance list has been pre-

On Friday evening a subscription dance will be given in the A.O.U.W. hall. The others given this year have all proved very successful, and those in charge intend to make this one equal to, if not better, than those given in the past. Miss Thain's orchestra as been engaged to furnish the music. 'he dance programme will be as fol-ows: Extra, Zamora; waltz, Fairest se; two-step, Bolivia; waltz, ia; two-step, Totem Pole; t p, Lucky Moon; waltz, Ame mes; two-step, Yama, Yama step, Lucky Moon; waltz, American Chimes; two-step, Yama, Yama Man; waltz, Longi D'Antoinne; extras 1, 2, 3; altz, Waltz Dream; two-step, Society Swing; waltz, Visions of Salome; two step, Mierote Rag; barn, Three Twins

step, Mirefe Rag: barn, Three Twins; two-step. And Lo; two-step. Cubarclassing.

—At the meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Andrews Presbyterian church held last evening three tases interesting and instructive papers were read. Mr. Patterson gave a very forceful and convincing one on "The Foung People" in Relation to the Grand Presidence. Cook atreet, Sanday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Relation of the Sunday School." The sunday School. "The Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Sunday School." This was followed by a carefully prepared write-up on "The Sunday School." The Sunday School. "The Sunday School." The Sunday Scho

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NEW MANAGER FOR THE DRIARD HOTEL

D. R. Ladd, Formerly of Duns- Many Drivers of Vehicles Had muir, Took Charge This

Morning

noliday trip to California,

Mr. Sadd said this morning that some improvements would be made in the hotel. The transfer of the management was completed this morning, the new manager having pald several visits to Victoria to go into the matter.

The lecture given by Dr. Ernest Hall last evening to the members and ricinds of the First Presbyterlan Club have been little difficulty this morning had the streets been sanded as being present. The subject, "Crimin-they are expected to be when frosty weather sets in. He said there is a standing order that the weather sets in. afity, Its Causes and Cure," is not what might be termed popular, but in the hands of Dr. Hall last night, with his intense earnestness, his vivid word-painting and his scathing condemnation of the system of dealing with the unfortunates called criminals, and distributing the sand cannot accomon of the system of dealing with the unfortunates called criminals, and is no less strong and tender appeal or a same and reasonable treatment. for a same and reasona kept the attention of kept the attention of those present suggested that the subject matter of this address should be printed so that the whole subject could be studied more carefully and by all. As the lec-surer stated, it is impossible to deal with such an important subject in an

In addition to the lecture there was a short musical programme in which Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mr. J. G. Brown took Part, the selections all being of a high order and thoroughly enjoyed.

Stead of wood blocks, he said that there might be less danger from the latter, but asphalt would prove even more silppery than wood.

CROWDS AT PANTAGES.

VICTORIA TO THE FRONT.

Easterners Are Interested in This City and Good Year Is Promised.

A. C. Burdick, of the real estate firm

The funeral of the late George and dancing girls, who sing well and dance well, and effect pleasing costaking Farjors, Yates street, and a little later at the Roman Catholic cathedral, where Rev. Father Van Neval conducted services.

-A special meeting of the city counting at the Royal Jubilee hospital of John Dempsey, Deceased was 35 years of pressing business which has been accumulating. There are a number of remains have been removed to the Hanna parlors, where 'hey will await the fuherul arrangements.

HAS RESIGNED PARKS SUPERINTENDENT

TROWS UP OFFICE

D. D. ENGLAND

Will Go to Vancouver to Accept Lucrative Position in That City

ngland, parks superintendent, was seelved by the council and accepted, the same to take effect March 1st. the same to take effect March 1st.

In the communication announcing this step, which the parks superintendent forwarded to the board last evening, he stated that he had been considering the step for some time, as the renuneration offered by the city was not sufficient. He has accepted a partnership in an old established business in Vancouver, but as his operation. ON SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS

ations will extend to Victoria he will be able to take the same deep interest in the parks work here as of yore, and would almays be pleased to do all he can to assist his successor.

A leiter was read from the assistant city engineer, G. H. Bryson, in which that official pointed out that profes-sional etiquette would debar him from making a report on the condition of the Smith's Hill reservoir until such time as Mr. Adams had formally ter-minated his connection with the city or the council had pussed a resolution terminating those services.

Ald, Fullerton said these repeated references to professional effquette made him tired. It was a lot of "rot."
Ald, Langley on being informed that Mr. Adams was in no way connected with the service of the city presented a formal resolution to the effect that his service s be terminated forthwith—this to satisfy those who feared to commit to satisfy those who feared to commit a breach of professional etiquette, This motion was carried unanimously and Mr. Bryson will be asked to make a report at once.

The report of the streets committee

recommending the erection of a build-ing for the impounding of cattle and dogs in the Market building yard was dogs in the antices building year was adopted. In this connection a protest against the move was read from H. E. Levy, James Rebbeck, James Forman and Moses Cotsworth. Mayor Morley pointed out that the petitioners were pparently acting under a misappre hemsion, as it had never been sug-gested that the pound should be lo-cated in the building. The yard was the place at which it was intended to locate the pound.

COUNCIL SHIES

AT AGREEMENT

district shall through increased growt

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district shall through mercased a low-require a daily supply exceeding 5.-000,000 gallons. And should the city thereafter be unable to meet the ac-tual requirements of the district, the city further declares that in such case no unreasonable opposition will be made to effective legislation to enable the district to obtain such further made to effective legislation to enable the district to obtain such further quantity of water from any source

Ald. Langley, chairman of the legisative committee, in explaining the in ent of the agreement reminded the oard what had been the instructions to the committee at the last meeting of the council, when the matter first came up. They had been asked to oppose those sections of the bill which provided for the laying of water pipes through the city. The committee had inet with a committee of the Oak Bay council, and to the credit of the mayor suggestion had been made in solu-on of the difficulty which had been embodied in the agreement now before them. He personally believed the pro-posed arrangement an excellent one. The city had everything to win and

Aid. Raymond was opposed to the agreement. He thought it most unwise to bind the city not to oppose any legisiation in such a way as proposed.

Aid. Mable was very indignant at the

dealers or EDMANSON, HATES & Co., Toronto. clared the motion lost, adding that he

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For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Wednesday. Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderate winds, fair and cold. Lower Mainland-Light to moderate winds, fair and cold.

Reports Victoria—Barometer, 30.26; temperature 7; minimum, 27; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain 16; weather, clear.

New Westminster-Barometer, 20.26; temperature, 28; minimum, 24; wind, calm; weather, cloudy. Nanaimo-Wind, 10 miles N. W.; weath-

er, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 20.34; temperature, 18; mlnimum, 14; wind, 10 miles W.;
weather, part cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 20.34; temperature, 14 below; minimum, 14 below; wind,

alm; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 20.36; temperature, 42; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles

W.; weather, clear.

perature, 42 minimum, 22, wind, 3 mes. S. E.; weather, clear.

Port Simpson-Barometer, 30,28; temperature, 22; minimum, 22; wind, 6 miles E; weather, clear.

Edmonton-Barometer, 30,00; temperature, 14 below; mind, 16 miles N. W.; snow, trace; weather, clear.

cleaf.
Winnipeg—Barometer, 20.30; tempera
ture, 12 below; minimum, 14 below; wind
12 miles N.; weather, cloudy.

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Last evening the resignation of D. D.

Trying Time of it This Morning

HORSES IN TROUBLE

D. R. Ladd, formerly manager of the . The frost which set in last evening Dunsmuir hotel, Vancouver, has taken and which continued until the sun got the management of the Driard. well up in the heavens this morning, The former manager, Mr. Bain, will re- caused a great deal of worry to the main for a few days before taking a drivers of horses who had occasion to use those streets of the city which are

the new manager having paid several visits to Victoria to go into the matter prior to finally taking the hotel over.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Dr. Ernest Hall Gave Valuable Information on Dealing With Criminals.

Dr. Ernest Hall Gave Valuable Information on Dealing With Criminals. ergineer, about the matter this morn-

Mr. Bryson said that there would distributing the sand cannot ac plish their task in a moment. The again, owners of horses will have resort to the practice which is follows m all the Eastern cities that is, to arrange to have their animals sharp-shod. If this were done there would be no danger of their horses falling on slippery pavements. Asked if there would be the same trouble if vitrified bricks were used for pavements instead of wood blocks, he said that

New Attraction of Manager Shaffer Draws Big Houses on Opening

high class musical comedy at popular prices which was inaugurated at the A. C. Burdick, of the real estate firm prices which was inaugurated at the of Green & Burdick Bros., has just returned from a trip to the east. He went as far as New York on business formances and hundreds of people and says he found the Pacific coast were not able to gain admission on very much in the public eye. Victoria is regarded on all sides as an important point, and at the same time he found the firm the formation of the limited capacity of the theatre, all of which looks good for country productions in point, and at the same time he found prince Rupert very prominently before the easterners.

The prospects for a spiendid year on the coast, Mr. Burdick saxs, are excellent.

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bver from the Sound cities?

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These are having their troubles for they are both after the same men.

But whatever their troubles, Victoria fans want a team to play here this summer, and they want a team that will give a good line of ball. If the ball is all right the support will follow, and with the proper support the season will be a financial success — for one team.

HOW TO PLAY FIRST

Team on Covering Sack One

This is the first of a series of articles on haseball written by Hal Chase, the peerless first basemen of the New York American club. This installment deals with the art of guarding the initial sack.

The first base position offers better rospects in baseball to-day than any ther. Fewer real experts are playing he initial sack than any other position on the diamond. In the old days hitting ability was the first essential of success. First basemen generally years big men. They were selected

of success. First basemen generally vers big men. They were selected solely as targets for the rest of the infelders. They covered little ground. To-day it is different. A first baseman is not only expected to get all sorts of throws but to cover as much ground as the rest of the infield. Unless he can hold up this end he is

Played Every Position.

Played Every Position.

I have played every position on the infield and outfield. I broke into the game as a college pitcher. First buse, however, is my specialty. It was assigned me when I first entered professional ball. I studied the position from every angle. What I have learned I am glad to tell others. It may help some unknown how in the receive

help some unknown boy up the rocky road to success. There is nothing so

he can hold up this end he is

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE TEAMS COMING HERE

High School Expects to Play Matches With the **Visitors**

The secretary of the sporting committee of the High School has received a challenge from Columbia College, New Westminster, asking him to arrange for the playing of a Rugby game and a basketball game between the ball on the form shown the previous ccal teams and their's. The Victoria College players readily accepted the challenge, but the date on which the games will be played have not yet been decided upon. In the letter it to twenty-two against their opponwas stated that the Fraser River

Westrainster. The teams from the local college are determined to win the sames and will have a big host of supporters out to cheer them on to vic-

The Rugby line-up of the Victoria College will be practically the same as the one which played the University is the one which played the University School. It will be: Fuil back, E. Sieele: three-quarters, N. Spencer; S. Fouhy, G. Dickson and Y. Wescott; half-backs, C. Clark and G. Campbell: forwards, C. Brown, W. Day, J. John-son, Clay, D. Ellis, B. McFarlane, Mc-

The basketball team will be picked from the following: E. Steele, P. Johnson, J. Colvin, N. Spencer, G. Williscroft and H. Campbell.
The Rugby game will be played at the Royal Athlette Park and the bas-

ketball match at the roller rink.

teams would not be able to make the trip before February 26th.

These will be the only inter-colhave possible chances of landing the
legiate games played in this city this memant. There are three games yet to year, and therefore they ought to be very interesting. The Boyal City team has defeated every other team in New

recording a win. During the first hall they had the better of the play and also the better of the scoring. The team, however, did not appear to be able to last the second half through, and this with the fact that the Vicable to last the second half through, and this with the fact that the Victoria West men woke up and played ball except as an earnest fan, willing up to form was responsible for the handle a score card now and then. Bays being defeated.

Bays being defeated.

The Wests improved wonderfully shortly after the second half of the game had commenced, and immediately commenced to haul down the lead that the Bays had established. They played round the blue and whites for est of this half, and were able to get out of danger and establish enough points for a win before the last whistle. The next game is North Ward and Y.M.C.A.

FIVE POINT WIN FOR

By Defeating the J.

Y.M.C.A. 3 1
North Ward 2 2
J.B.A.A. 0 5
Although playing improved basket-

The winners of last night's game

Jan as Bay improved last night and

be played in the schedule.

TWO PROMOTERS FOR VICTORIA WEST FIVE

VICTORIA BALL NINE

Hold Basketball League Lead Little War Being Waged to Secure the Best Ball

> Those on the inside of baseball here say there will be a Victoria nine in the 6 field this summer but who will handle

It is reported that two men are after

Monday night, the James Bay Athletic Association five was last night de-feated for the fifth time in the city league and Victoria West went up two points, having recorded twenty-seven The two are practically representing two athletic grounds. One of these is under management that wants just twice as large a share of the gate as the other, so the players are consider ing what will suit them best.

wants 29 per ent. If the players sign on the 29 per cent, list the team will come out with 89 per cent, of the funds taken at the gate to pay club ex-

It is more than probable that the men

There will, according to report, be new men in the nine and the two fac-tions who are working on the organiza-tion of teams may be brought together so as to get the strongest nine in line.

absolutely necessary as beginning pro-perly.

A first baseman should be possessed of better than average reach. He has to handle wide as well as perfect throws. He must be agile. He must

be accurate in throwing and as accur to accurate in throwing and as accurate in thining and receiving throws. And he must possess that activity and nimbleness that will protect him from collision with base runners.

Whether or not the most important **Players**

> a machine. Each player must, of a machine. Each player must, of course, thoroughly understand his fellow. It is for this reason that secret, simple signals, known only to the citu using them, are used. Every man must know exactly the sort of ball the pitcher will deliver—the outfielder so that he may "plant" himself at the nearest spot to which a fly is likely to fall the handler so that he may "plant" himself at the nearest spot to which a fly is likely

nearest-spot to which a fly is likely to fall, the lanelder so, that he may shift his position to intercept a ground ball or liner. Calculations will at times go away. But the fact that every expected via control of the case that every expected via calls forth strategy below. pected play calls forth strategy helps to cope with the unexpected.

No Set. Rules. No Set Rules.

There are no set rules for playing any position. No two plays happen exactly the same way. Right-hand batters have a tendency to hit toward left field and vice versa, but there are so many exceptions as almost to disprove the rule.

The first baseman's duties are many. He is most responsible for an oppon-

He is most responsible for an opponent reaching his station. Until h ent reaching his station. Until he gets to first a players is harmless. In gets to hista players is narmiess. In addition the first baseman must lend every aid in accurate throwing, relaying and backing up of throws to others. Also he must be alert to connive with the battery in catching a runner off his base, for it is easier to do this at first than at any other

As" the great majority of outs hap pen at first baser the guardian of this pillow must be a finished fielder. The If they do not come to an agreeinst baseman is often exposed to danirst baseman is often exposed to daners to fill the ranks with quality suffiers to fill the ranks with quality suffiers to fill the ranks with quality suffi-

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each out and pluck the ball from off the runner without endangering his own safety. Harry Davis, of the Athletics, at his best, was perhaps the most skilled at this trick. Still if he but remember that touching any part but remember that touching any part of the bag with the least portion of the foot is a sgood as planting himself in the middle, any first sacker may soon learn to protect himself. To do this it is necessary to be able to shift to either foot quickly. sgood as planting himself in

to either foot quickly.

A throw to the inside of the bag I generally play by keeping my right too on the sack and my body out in fout territory as far as possible, I use the left foot for an outside throw. One must always figure quickly on a position best suited for protection in case of collision. case of collision

Depends on Speed.

The territory covered depends on a fielder's speed to a great extent. But speed must be backed by ability to size up a situation quickly and corsize up a situation quickly and correctly. For instance, it is the player who gets away to the right place at the crack of the bat that shines. For a slow man I play deepest. There are some men in the American league for whom I can go out almost to right field without danger. Many times I have been joshed by the bleachers for this. In foreign cities they accuse me at times of grandstand play. But you must remember that the deeper your play the more chance you have to get a ball hit in your direction, Play as deeply as possible at all times; but not deeply as possible at all times; but not too deeply to prevent getting to your station for any sort of a throw in case some one else liandles the ball. Somehow the fielding end of it cam

Somehow the fielding end of it came natural to me. I did not have much trouble in gauging throws. But no two infielders throw the same way.

I believe a left-handed first baseman is better fitted for the position than a right-hander. He use the left hand for throwing. This makes a snap throw to second or third much easier. He naturally faces these bags. easier. He naturally faces these oug-The right-hander has to turn round, losing valuable time. As to throwing to the plate, there is no advantage at either style. I believe the time will come when a right-handed first bageeither style. I believe the time will come when a right-handed first baseman will be almost as rare as a left-handed third baseman now is. Fred Tenney was the ploneer southpaw first sacker. He originated the sacrifice killing play. That is, on a bunt to him he tried for the man that was to be advanced. I did the same thing before I heard of Tenney. It was as natural for me to do it as to play for the plate with the bases full, and none out. For a right-hander the play is more difficult. He loses too much time in turning after batting the ball.

WOLGAST AND NELSON.

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San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15.—If Wolgast loses to Battling Nelson at Point Richmond on Washington's birthday, his manager, Tom Jones, will drop from the fighting game, according to his positive declaration to-day.

"I am morally certain my boy is going to win his fight." Jones said, "therefore, I am going to back him with my pile. If he loses, I'll be down and out, and it will be up to me to get into another sort of game.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY TO-MORROW

North Ward and Victoria West school teams play to-morrow at the North Ward park. The game will be commenced as soon as the respective teams can reach the ground after the last school session of the day.

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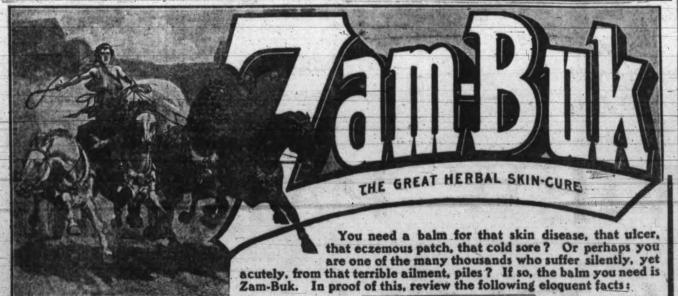
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Clarence and Mrs. Arthur Present at Ceremony at Old Kilpatrick

The new steamer Venture being built for the Bostwitz Steamship Company, of this city, was launched to-day at Old Kilpatrick on the Clyde. The cere nony of christening was performed by Mrs. Russell, wife of the senior partner in the firm of Roxburg & Co., of Glas gew, Mr. Russell is a brother of A. L. Russell, of Evans, Coleman & Evans, of Vancouver. Everything went off withvancouver. Everything went off without a hitch, and work will be commenced at once on her fittings. Among
those present at the launching were
clarence Arthur and Mrs. Arthur, his
wife, both of this city.

The Venture, is being built by Napier
Miller Company, and is to be completed
by March 1st. She will be splendidly
fitted, especially for the coasting trade.
Mr. Arthur went over to watch the

Mr. Arthur went over to watch the buildings of the craft in the interest of the Bostowitz Company.

altrate to the Victoria chemical works and since that has been discharging part of her cargo at Departure Bay, is how in Esquimalt, where tend be called for her overhaul. quimalt, where tenders will

Steamer Newington, Capt. Barnes, arrived from the West Coast this morning and will leave to-morrow for Sidney and other gulf points in the lighthouse service.

British barque Nile is expected to leave to-day for Vancouver in tow of the tug Lorne. She has been lying in Quarantine Buy.

When you jump out of bed, jump for

hind at Plumper Bay, the Lorne bring-

ing her here this morning. The Manila is an odd-looking craft. British barque Alta which brought She was built about ten years ago at VERY LITTLE CHARTERING San Francisco and is engaged mostly in the coasting business. She is at present under charter to W. G. Tib-bitts. Her salt cargo was secured at Trinidad, Mexico.

When the schooner leaves here about Thursday next she will tow to Port Townsend and probably proceed to Everett for a cargo of lumber for San Diego. This is not, however, definitely

Captain Garski, who takes his family with him on the vessel, says that within the last day or two the herring have the running well in Nanaimo harbor. Leen running well in Nanaimo harbor. When the work's husiness to arrive has been transacted, and the work's husiness to a strive has been transacted.

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Tees to Be Busy Steamer During Coming Summer—New Schedule Arranged

Schedule Arranged

On the first of March the steamer Tees will return to her summer service (mairing four trips a month to the West Coast Instead of three as at present. This will keep Captain Gillem busy all the time in order not to run behind

AT PORTER'S WHARF

Report From Nanaimo That There is Big Run of Herring

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Four-masted schooner Manila, which has been discharging a part cargo of salt at Nanaimo, arrived last night and is now discharging a part cargo of salt at Nanaimo, arrived last night and is now discharging a part cargo of salt at Nanaimo, arrived last night and is now discharging 250 tons at Porter's wharf. She was towed here by the city for an any reasonable point en route fit salf-ficient passengers or freight offer. Great developments are looked for this coming summer on the West Coast. Nanaimo, arrived last night and is now discharging 250 tons at Porter's wharf. She was towed here by the city for all the principle which while five the property of the wharf. She was towed here by the city for all is the one to look and is now discharging 250 tons at Porter's wharf. She was towed here by the city for a long with the barque Alta, but the Alta was left behind at Plumper Bay, the Lorne bying ing her here this morning.

Tees to Be Busy Steamer Dur. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British, Colling at the hind columbia to Sydney. 27s. 64.6798. 94. Callao, 57s. 60.6798. 94. Callao, 57



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Superintendent of Construction Tells of Apparatus Erected

J. D. Macdonald, superintendent of enstruction of the wireless station at Triangle Island, is in the city making is first visit since last November. He expects to leave again on Thurs day on the steamer Quadra with stores and supplies for the camp.

Speaking of the work being done on the Island, Mr. Macdonald said that they had finished rigging the big pole, and the men had gone to Digby to rig up the other at that point. The pole, which is 180 feet high, is in three sections, the mainmast, the topmast and the top gallant. The missumast is 86 feet in length and is 26 inches in digmeter. It weights about five tones, Bes. seneter. It weighs about five tons, Besides the large mast there are four smaller ones at other points, this being a feature of the Marconi system.

The buildings have been erected. One includes the office, engine room and apparatus, another the dwelling of the men, and, a third a storehouse. One men, and a third a storehouse. One more is to be erected before the sta-tion is complete. Each house has a concrete cellar and a water tank, and also a large storage cistern which will contain from seven to eight thousand gallons. The mixed at the bottom of the hill and

WESTERN SLOPE IS STILL AT SOCKE

Three Men Deserted and Captain Lump Tramped to Town for More

Sealing schooner Western Slope has not made much progress since she left this port a week ago yesterday. She is still anchored in Sooke harbor, having to put in there on account of contrary winds. While anchored in the harbor these of the hear bullers took the hear winds. While anchored in the harbor three of the boat pullers took the boat ashore and failed to return. When they did not put in appearance Capt. Lumba river. Salied: Steamer Col. E. Singapore-Salied: British ateamer three men short, but there was no of a rig to be hired. It was useless to try to go on with three men short, but there was no sort of a rig to be hired and that was not stage day. Capt. Lump set out to foot it to the city, a distance of 26 miles, arriving here on Sunday evening. One of the men was very soon secured and taken in charge by the police. Another had taken refuge in the hospital and professed to be very ill. The third could not be found.

Salpping Report

could not be found.
Early this morning Capt. Lump left the city with one man of the three men in custody, and two more whom he had engaged to fill, the places of the others. He will reach Sooke this afternoon, and should get away with the present favorable wind. He will remember his long tramp for several days, for he is still very footsore.

Cape Lazo, Feb. 15, 8 a.m.—Cloudy; wind north; bar. 30.16; temp., 25; sea smooth.

Point Grey, Feb. 15, 8 a.m.—Overcast; calm; bar., 30.23; temp., 29; sea moderate.

Paches. Feb. 15, 8 a.m.—Overcast; calm; bar., 30.23; temp., 29; sea moderate.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle—Arriveo: Barge Melanope from Ladysmith; ship St. Paul, from Eagle Harbor; steamer Arizonan, from San Francisco: barque America, from Ladysmith; steamer Tampico, from San Francisco: Salied: Steamer Victoria, for Boat Harbor; steamer Hilonian for Honoiulu; steamer Cottage City, for Skagway; steamer A. G. Lindsay, for Valdez.

Everett—Arrived: Steamer Lucy Nell, from Port Hilo, Salled: Steamer

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SHIPPING REPORT

Tatoosh, Feb. 15, 8 a.m.—Part cloudy; wind north, 15 miles; bar, 30,25; temp., 25, Passed in United Oil steamer 6.55 a.m.; U. S. S. Washington at 9 p.m.; Tennesse at 8 a.m.

Pachena, Feb. 15, 8 a.m.—Cloudy; wind north; bar., 32.23; temp., 27; light

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PLENTY OF WATER FOR ALL

MAYOR'S ASSURANCE TO OAK BAY CITIZENS

Private Bill Laid Over Till Monday to Permit of Con-

Owing to the tle vote in council last night on the subject of the agreement which the latter municipality has before the legislature were not taken up by the private bills committee this morning. On the assurance of Mayor was a certain amount of uncertainty Morley that the city council would deal with the matter at the special meeting on Thursday evening, and that an amicable arrangement was more then probable, the committee decided to take these sections up Tuewlay mern-

that Victoria has no desire to feopurate that the committee would be settled definitely this year. dize the passage of the bill at this session, while chairman Ross stated that there should be an assurance that there would be an assurance that there should be an assurance that there would be an assurance that there would be an assurance that there is the same that the matter of the committee was the committee of th

for presenting reports on private bills took some 60,000 gallons a day, or about POLICE BESIEGE the time will be extended,

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section which a joint committee repreenting the city and Oak Bay had senting the city agreed to yesterday afternoon had only agreed to yesterday afternoon had only come before the members of the council late in the afternoon, and there was not time to consider it carefully before they were called upon to vote on it hence it would be necessary to have more time.

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Mayor Morley told the committee that so far as Oak Bay and the city were concerned they understood each other very well, and on both sides there would be no difficulty in arriving at an amicable arrangement. The only excuse the municipality had in coming to the legislature with the proposals to which exception was taken by the city which exception was taken by the city. which had existed as to the city's par-ticipation in the development of new supply of water. Oak Bay was well,

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which he ended the seige by putting a third way.

Mr. Bydwell had no objection to a delay being granted so as to nermit the city council to consider the proposed clause. He pointed out that Oak Bay council had ratified the clause so rushed to the house and tried to get in, far as it was concerned.

NEGRO MURDERER

to death his wife, aged 35, and Mrs. Victoria Davis, mother-in-law, aged Victoria Davis, mother-in-law, aged

55; William Withers, 40 years old, a effects of Withers a notebook connegro, successfully defended for three ling the following pencilled will: hours yesterday a brick house at 27 Elliott street against about 50 memwith revolvers and shotguns, after which he ended the seige by putting a

himself, and he had about 20 rounds more of ammunition.

It is thought that he fired altogether bout eighty rounds. Both the revolvers in his possession were new. Estimates of the ammunition used by the police were about 150

rounds. Jealous rage of a colored man, John Miller, living in the house, which lieved to have been the cause of the

tragedy. Mir. Chink Hare, I want you and Mr. Orpen to my funeral and see I have a nice burial. Take all my money

"Mr. Chink Hare, I want you and all the club to see me. "From your friend, Wash."

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cars between Victoria and Vancouver, instances of ten days elapsing between shipment and delivery, having been rethe members of the Board of Trade may be in touch with the exact situa-

tion and see what can be done to remedy delays.

Yesterday afternoon the railway committee of the board met H. E. Beasiey, superintendent of the E. & "From your friend, Wash."

Chief Detective Duncan believes that Withers sat down and composed this brief will at the time the police had surrounded him and were shooting through every window of the house.

An autopsy may possibly show that interpretation of the policy had a shown that a car shipped here January 25th reached Vancouver as late as February 3rd, and another car late as February 3rd, and another car

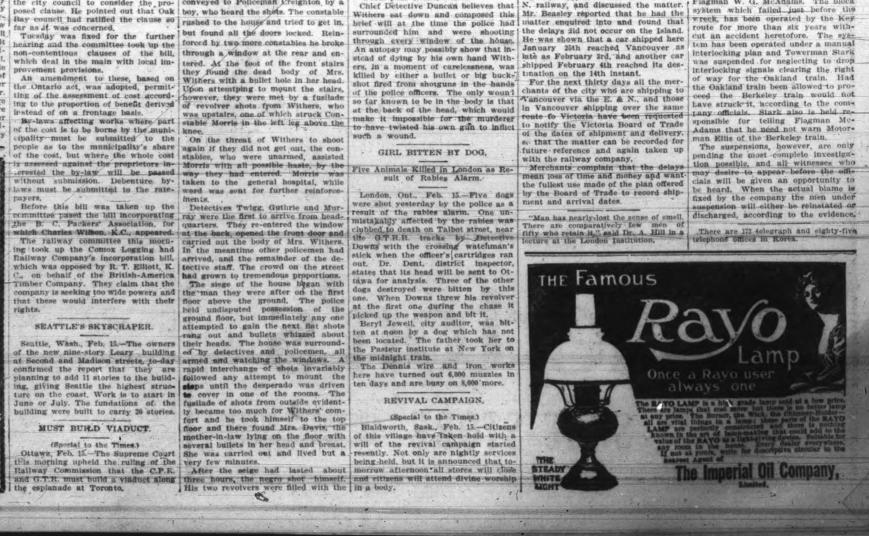
ERRORS RESULT IN

RAILWAY WRECK

Pending Investigation Into Collision

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 15,-A combination of errors resulted in the collision between two suburban trains on the ported to the Board of Trade, the board has decided to establish a record of all shipments and deliveries so that sion of three Kay route railway em-

the Oakland train, injuring a





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San Francisco Markets

(Times Leased Wire.)

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Vancouver Stock Exchange

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nto the trading.

Insofar as general conditions were concerned, this should have been a very bullish day in the local wheat trade. The betterment of cash wheat buying at primary centres and the clight advance in the bids as well as the improved foreign situation, were all alds of consequence to success the

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(sl.5) Oregons, \$1.15@\$1.30; Early Rose, Life\$1.50; Sweet Potatoes in crates, \$1.50 belonging to an Erith resident, swill has been found, dated February 14th, 1801 It was that of Thomas Hance, of the parish of St. Gles-in-the-Fields, London, and he bequesthed all his personal estate to his wife and her heirs forever,

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Chicago, Feb. 15.—This market had a spell of the blues to-day, and after wheat had opened from % to % cent higher, it began to show signs of depression, and closed with its head barely above water. Blds at the closent water into about 6 cent a burstell new year into about 6 cent a burstell or water into about 6 cent a burstell or water into about 6 cent a burstell or water into a burstell or w ng were just about 1/2 cent a bushel

ling were just about a cent a bushel higher than yesterday. Chicago wheat trade was not of ag-gressive disposition during the day's session, and the volume of business was light in comparison with recent

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NEW YORK GOVERNOR (By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson & Co.) MAY FORCE INQUIRY General Investigation Likely

Legislators Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15.-Intense interest is manifested here in the expressed possibility of a general investigation of the state legislature in connection with alleged bribery.

The senate's investigation so far has been confined to the trial of Majority Leader Jotham P. Allds upon charges of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 in 1901 to kill a bledway bill

It is runored that Governor Hughes intends to drive out of politics in this state any men he can prove to have been connected with the alleged bribery of the legislature.

It is understood that the governor become that the hopes that the statute of limitations will not prevent criminal prosecutions in case evidence of corruption is re-

kill a highway bill.

It is rumored that Governor Hughes

about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkbam, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Into Alleged Bribery of

vealed.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 15.-The coroner is searching to-day for a possible motive for the strange suicide of John Morfis, a restaurant man, who sold his interest in a safe, bought a re-volver with a part of the money, left a call at a hotel for 6 o'clock, and was found dead, a bullet hole through his

head.
Several months ago, Morfis and two other Greeks bought the Butte cafe, and it is said made money on it. Yesterday he sold his interest and told his former partners he was going to have some photographs taken and sent to his parents in Greece. Later he returned, and throwing his arms about his nartner's neck, kissed him goodbye, saying he was going to another city. Beside the body was a new revolver, with one cartridge exploded. cliy. Beside the body was a new re-volver with one cartridge exploded,

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SCENES OUTSIDE THE NEWSPAPER OFFICES

J. S. Willison Writes of the Wolverhampton, and there is who failed to give him a safe constituency. Mr. Jebb, able, brilliant and liminaries in the safe constituency. Mr. Jebb, able, brilliant and liminaries in fluencial in the safe constituency.

In the Toronto News of a rec date J. S. Willison, who was in the Old Country during the elections, writes as cllows of the manner in which the hews of the results was received by the crowds which assembled outside the London newspaper offices nightly. Nothing could be more hearty and orderly than a crowd on Fleet street on election night. The newspapers compete in the presentation of returns, compete in the presentation of returns, providing pictures, comments, music and all the features with which we are familiar in Canada. They perhaps organize more elaborate services, but upon the whole the newspapers of Toronto have not much to learn from their greater contemporaries of London. At one point on Fleet street the Daily Chronicle (Liberal) and the Daily Mail (Unionist) have services on either side of the street confronting each other, and as a result the competition is intense, the rival gibes and cheering, singing and booing of the crowd rarely entertaining and altogether wholesome. One seldom hears a coarse or angry word; there is little publing or jostling; there is cerene acceptance of unfavorable results and organized, robust, rollicking clamor over favorable returns. Polis close at 5 o'clock, the returns begin at the meantime, so far as this contest not dissatisfied and they look to the close at 5 o'clock, the returns begin to see the streets. The shouting is continuous and the enthusiasm unabated. This is a sporting race, and it takes its politics. providing pictures, comments, music and all the features with which we are familiar in Canada. They perhaps or-ganize more elaborate services, but upon the whole the newspapers of Tois a sporting country, inhabited by a sporting race, and it takes its politics in the temper of the sportsman.

Two Labor Leaders.

One witnesses a great Unjonist crowd cheering and laughing, good-humoredly over the immense Liberal majorities returned from parts of Scotland. There is always booling and cheering when a small majority for any candidate is announced. Enormous majorities on one side or the other have the same effect. Alike for scarcity and for abundance they have hilarious derision. There was a great demonstration when the election of John Burns for Fattersea was announced, and it was impesible to doubt that the result was not unwelcome to many moderate Unionists. Very different freatment was accorded to Mr. Will Crooks when his defeat in Woolwich was reported. There was such sustained cheering as hardly any other result had elicited. Why, one does not understand, for in Canada at least be result had elicited. Why, one does not testit had elicited. Way, one does not understand, for in Canada at least he seemed to stand out as a manly, robust character, and it is certain that neither the man himself nor British workmen were dishonored by his career in parliament. It was said the other day in the confidence of private conversation by one whose judgment is of great value and whose mind is singularly judicial, that the best arguments against the Unionist programme and for the budget have been made by Mr. Asquith, Mr. Winston Churchill and the leaders of organized labor, who are in alliance with the government, and both Mr. Asquith and Mr. Eaffour and paid tribute to the way be which the Labor members have home themselves in the House of Commons. They will be strong in the new parliament and in all future parliaments and surely that is very much as it should be.

The Admiral and Portsmouth. enderstand, for in Canada at least he

The Admiral and Portsmouth, the Unionists, waited until nearly one in the morning for the return from Fortsmouth. From time to time the picture of Lord Charles Beresford was thrown on the screen, and it was always received with enthusiasm. When the announcement of his amazing victure announcement of his amazing victure announcement of his amazing victure announcement of his amazing victure. 15 | tery came at last there was a tre

dous demonstration. The crowd had ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH thinned and it was hoarse with singing and shouting, but all the fresh vigor of the early hours seemed to revive over the triumph of the old admiral. Two defeats over which many Amery and Mr. Jebb. It is admitted on all hands that Mr. Amery is one of the very ablest of the younger Unionists, and that he must become an important figure in British politics. He

immensely influential in aunching the tariff reform movement, got into a quarrel with what is called "the Hotel Cecil," and it was known long before the polling that his defeat was inevitable. But the Unionist party needs it Jebbs and Amerys, for Toryies ne polling that his defeat was in-ritable. But the Unionist party needs I Jebbs and Amerys, for Toryism, as such, has had its day in England, it was infinitely worth while to provide for these two men; it is not worth while to send young Lords to fight in the great industrial centres, however well they may do in the counties. "Good Old Joe." A remarkable fact of the election is

SUCCESSION DUTIES.

Amount in Dispute Has Been Referred

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS Bind and Gag Two Men and Blow Open Safe in

Bank Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 15.—Five nasked bandits dynamited the safe Bioministic Biominist Bioministed the said asked bandits dynamited the said of the Citizens' Bank at Chattsworth, of the Citizens' Bank at Chattsworth, asked by to-day, and escaped with a

of the Citizens' Bank at Chattsworth, Ills., early to-day, and escaped with a large sum of money. According to the officers of the bank the amount they stole was about \$10,000. A sheriff's posse immediately took up the pursuit.

The robbers operated with surprising boldness and deliberation. They appeared in the city shortly after midnight and found William Kayle, a night watchman, on guard at the bank. Taking Kayle by surprise they seized him and bound and gagged him. ank. Taking Kayle by surprise they eized him and bound and gagged him. Then they carried him across the street to a garage building, where of the robbers stood guard over him.

The four men were approaching the bank when Albert Kerben, a citizen, attempted to interfere, but he was overpowered and bound. He then was placed in company with the nigh

watchman; h

After forcing an entrance to the
building the robbers used four charges
of nitro-glycerine before they succeeded in breaking the safe. They took eight thousand dollars in currency and about \$2,000 in gold and silver.

A WOMAN'S INFATUATION.

Beatrice Alice Coulburn, a young Beatrice Alice Coulburn, a young married woman, was charged at Pembroke quarter sessions, Haverford West, with stealing certain articles belonging to her husband, Thomas Coulburn, dental surgeon, She was bound over, Harry Bloom, traveller, who was charged with aiding and abetting, was sentenced to six months' hard labor. The two prisoners eloped and were traced to Ireland and back to Cardiff. by Mr. Coulburn, Mrs. Coulburn tearby Mr. Coulburn. Mrs. Coulburn tear-fully accepted, her husband's offer eventually to take her back. The chairman said Bloom had acted in a most cowardly manner in leading away a silly and infatuated woman.

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(By Wm. Philip Simms, Paris Correspondent of the United Press.)

hat, crazy shoes, and so on? And you

buy yourself some clothes exactly like

those worn by the man you laughed

had some mighty nifty elothes. One of the articles was a hat, a bonnet-shaped little thing, a diminutive poke effect. The way Paris women eyed that poor little lady was a sin. They openly ogled her until she had the shivers and when they laughed in her face her husband wanted to fight. That tiny poke-bonnet appealed to the Paris-ienues as extremely funny. Now, every other woman you meet

Now, every other woman you meet on the street is wearing a poke-bonnet just like my friend's wife's. I'm not saying that one American poke-bonnet started the style. I'm just saying that America often sets the pace for France and what the France years, freely were for the style.

and what the French women (and men

too, for that matter) laugh at this year they will be adopting themselves, the

It's the American invasion. A fer

insurance policies, mechanical pianos, phonographs, chewing-gum, boxing and all that sort of thing, are seen every

And bath tubs, praised be Allah, are no longer regarded with suspicion in higher circles as formerly, and though not in general use here by any means,

are not scoffed at, even by non-users. As the Marquis de Castellane points

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LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

IS A MAN EASLY ATTRACTED LIKELY TO PROVE CONSTANT? BY BARBARA BOYD



Nearly every social circle knows the man who is attracted in turn by every pretty newcomer, who enters it. He is attentive to Anne until Sue appears. Sue

Sue appears. Sue has his devotion until Clara arrives, and so on. One could scarcely hope that such a man would prove constant as a usband, though he might never be

With some men such changing atwearied search for the right one. But this is working rather hard for n excuse. Generally speaking, a nan of this stamp has a fickle fancy.

man of this stamp has a fickle fancy. He soon tires. His devotion is rarely of the constant order and a woman would find it hard to hold him.

The test of such a man is, after all, character. If he is one of the unsteady short who drifts from one thing to another in other matters, it is pretty safe to conclude that this fickleness permeates his whole character and he will be very unsafe to trust in serious affairs. But if he is steadfast and loyal in the friendships with men and in his business CAPITAL TAKES A TIP trust in serious affairs. But if he is steadfast and loyal in the friendships with men and in his business relations, this fitting from one girl to another in his attentions simply shows that he has as yet but a passing interest in all. No cirl her Many Styles and Conveniences ing interest in all. No girl has touched the depths of his nature. When this sort of man is once thor-When this sort of man is once thoroughly attracted, he is apt to be dulte as constant if not more so than the man who hasn't shown his roving disposition. He will have had his experience, he will know girls pretty well and the fact that he has at last decided shows that he has found the one who fully satisfies his rather fastidious tastes.

When a man of this sort begins to Paris, Feb. 15 .- Did you ever stand on the street corner and watch the crowds scurry past? Did you ever see in that crowd a chap with what you call a "loud rig on" in the shape of

When a man of this sort begins to garments-queer cut coat, funny shaped When a man of this sort begins to pay attention to a girl, she should study his character carefully before she takes his attention seriously. If he shows he is a fickle wanderer from one flower to another, she should value his present attentions for what they are worth. But if his character denotes he can be in care. smiled, didn't you, in your superior fashion, at the fellow's foppishness, or ldlocy? Then, a year later, did you character denotes he can be in earnest when he thinks it worth while, it is up to her to decide whether she cares to make it worth while or not.

NEW GFAND THEATRE.

Les Theodors, who opened the bill at the New Grand this week, proved to be n marvellous pair of gymnasts. The duo is almost unbelievable. She holds in her teeth the bars on which her partner performs many astonishing feats calling for excessive strength. The act is one of the wonders of mus-

cular development.
Carlyle Moore, Ethelyn Palmer and
Fredda Black have a clever little comedy in "Disillusioned," though the plot
has been used before. It is the story
of a woman who wanted to leave her ome and husband to become an acthome and husband to become an actress. The scene is taid in an actor's
apartments and the distillusionizing the
lady of the idea that stage life is all
glamor and glory is very thoroughly
done. Of course, everyone expected
great things from Peter F. Baker,
formerly of Baker & Farron, of Chris
& Lena fame, and no one was disappointed. His "stuff" is all new and
clever, and Baker knows how to make
the most of it. He is a whole show in It's the American invasion. A few years ago Parisian women laughed in their superior sort of way at the American handbag, the kind American women take to. To the French girl the big affair of her American cousin was ridiculous. Now she can't get them big enough. It is the same with shoes, with the long veil, and other things. Little French boys are wearing the "cropped" hair seen so frequently among American small boys, and they are wearing sandals now, too. American bars are becoming numerous and the most of it. He is a whole show in himself. Alf. Ripon reawakens inter-est in the of late somewhat forgotten est in the of late somewhat forgotten art of ventriloquism. His act is clever and amusing, and, marvel of marveis, though he is billed as the "Comic he relies on his own originality

ican bars are becoming numerous and cocktails are not nearly so hard to run down. Summer parks, of the Coney "comic Scots," who have been seen in Island type, are springing up, and these parts lately, he gives no imitations of the famous. Year ago she had none. Roll-top desks are in all the better equipped offices and sectional book-cases and cardindex systems are rapidly coming into general use. Cash registers, 'adding machines, typewriters, fountain pens, insurance policies, mechanical pianos.

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Entertainment to Be Given at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The programme to be given at the concert to-night at Emmanuel Baptist church follows: Part I.

As the Marquis de Castellane points out in his memoirs, he can remember when ladles of the nobility regarded a bath tub as indecent. The prejudice has not disappeared totally but along with the American invasion. American missionary—plumbers are doing valiant work and quite a few people other than bank presidents, with salaries of only a few thousand a year feel they can afford the luxury of an American hasth tub. Generally speaking, however, the automobile comes first.

Part Song—Oh, Who Will O'er the Downs So Free R. L. de Pearsail.

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"Votes for Women," by Frederic A. Kummer: "At the Lips of the Sphinx," by Inez G. Thompson; "The Other Man's Romance," by Vanderhøyden Fyles: "The Intellectual Miss Clarendon," by Adelaide Stedman; and "The vel Song Selected G. A. Veasie

Magnate and the Curtin," by Edward
Ostrom, Jr.

This issue contains a bright one actplay, "The Bookmaker's Shoes," by
Earle Mitchell, and verse and sketcheshalf cupful of molasses, one-half cupthe formas L. Masson, Aloysius Coll.
Martha Haskell Clark, Lurana W.
Sheldon and Maud A. Black.

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ists who have visited this country dur-ing the past years and ask your musi-cal memory if Maud Powell does not-rank high among them."
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C. E. Nelson left for the Sound last C. Sweeney returned to Vancouver

Miss Brown is visiting friends in Capt. White of Scattle, is on a visit to this city.

Mrs. Foster was among yesterday's arrivals from Seattle. V. W. Phelps of Seattle, is ness trip to this city.

H. Croft is spending a few days in ancouver on business.

E. A. Wilson went over on last night's Princess to Vancouver. W. C. Hall of Nanair

n business last night,

G. R. Hughes left on his return trip o Vancouver last night. Oscar Bass left for the mainland last night on a business trip.

D. M. Rogers left last night on the Princess Royal for Seattle,

J. A. Hinton left for the Terminal city on business last night. M. E. Kennedy of Duncan, arrived in own yesterday on business.

J. M. Hackett, of Aberdeen, Wash. is taking up his residence here.

H. J. Cameron was a passenger from the Sound yesterday on the Royal,

E. A. Morris went over to Vancouve last night on his regular weekly visit Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thomas arrived from Seattle yesterday on a visit to this city,

J. E. Ross was a passenger for Vanouver last night on the Princess Char

Miss Barbara Keast is spending a few days with her brother at Dun-...

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins were among yesterday's passengers from 8, B. Sword left on a business trip to Vancouver last night on the Princess Charlotte.

S. Wales left for Vancouver last night, where he will spend several days on business.

Elliott S. Rowe arrived from Seattle yesterday. He will spend a few days in this city on business.

W. Allen and W. Gidlay were passengers from the Mainland last night on the Princess Charlotte.

H. Aaronson, after spending a few days in Seattle, returned to Victoria yesterday on the Princess Royal

Matthew Christie, who has been in Seattle for the past few days on business, returned to this city yesterday. Percy Wollaston went over to Van-couver last night on a business trip and will be absent from this city for sev-

eral days. A. H. McNeill of Vancouver, who has been in this city on business, left on his return trip to the Terminal city last night.

E. Heustis, U. S. immigration depart-ment, was among last night's passengers for Seattle. He will spend a few

Miss Ida Sheldon of Seattle, but form-erly of this city, arrived in Victoria yesterday and is to-day renewing old

acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warswicker and Mrs. D. Smalley, of Caigary, Aita., are in this city on a visit and are regis-tered at the Dominion.

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. A section of the Chinese people have petitioned the Prince Regent to at once establish a system of popular govern-ment. For some time the Chinese

have been considering the matter of

establishing a national assembly with a responsible capinet of ministers to advise the emperor. The reform has been delayed several years and now

in people are becoming impatient.

A recent telegram from Pekin to Yo-

kohama which was published just be-

fore the Suveric left that port, reads as

On the initiative of the Chinese press

ment asking for the immediate estab

difficulties which occur under the pres-ent system. The only way to remedy

ent system. The only way to remedy this state of affairs, it is tirged, is to

some respects like a national assembly,

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

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Mr. John W. Naas, stonemason, of Mr. John W. Naas, stonemason, of Luenburg, N. S., writes: "I was a great sufferer from eczema and salt rheum for years and could get nothing which seemed to be of any real benefit. Five years ago I got a box of Dr.

RID CITY OF OLD BUILTINGS

LARGE NUMBER HAS NOW BEEN CONDEMNED

Sanitary and Building Inspector Send Long List to the City Council

With the growth and expansion of Victoria there has been brought into unwelcome prominence in the business section of the city many old buildings which constitute cyesores when they adjoin modern blocks, and the city council has come to the conclusion that they should be destroyed. At last night's meeting a report as to the condition of a number of these shacks was presented from the sami-tary and building inspectors. The re-port was adopted and an inquiry-will be held to allow of owners being pres-ent to show cause why they should not be destroyed forthwith. The buildings condemned are: One story building next the Balmoral hotel on View street, owned by Mrs. Annie M. Brown. used as a storehouse; two old wooder used as a storehouse; two our wooden, buildings east of the Balmoral hote', owned by George Mellor, used as store louses; an old half burnt building on lot 405, block 13. Fort street; three wooden sheds and a stable on lot 1247, block "T." corner of Coromorant and

by Messrs. Hearns & Renfrew.

Objection to the opening up of Ross street as proposed was lodged by Barnard & Robertson, acting on behalf of the Short estate. The land the claim, belongs to their clients. The letter was referred to the streets committee and the city solicitor.

Hon. William Templeman and G. H. Barnard, M. P., replied to the telegrams from the mayor objecting to the committee of many of many

grams from the mayor objecting to the Western Canada Power Company, Both state that the bill has been redfafted, with many of the obnoxious clauses

with many of the obnoxious clauses struck out.

Local officials of the Salvation Army wrote asking that a yearly grant be made to the organization, which was performing a very worthy work in the city. The communication was referred to the finance committee for favorable consideration.

The president's speech was candid, this reason many people are afficted in cold weather only. No class of men suffer more from stonemasons, and this fact makes the turb the prosperity existing conditions demand."

contribution. They will be singular that the council regrets that it is not in a position to entertain the request.

Dr. Fagan forwarded a long communication explanatory of the policy and status of the Anti-Tuberculesis Association. This was received and filed. The secretary of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League informed the board that the annual meeting would be held at the hoard of trade rooms at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon next. The league preferred a request for a grant of \$5.600.

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HEAVY SNOW FALL ALONG THE SKEENA

Considerable Damage Done to Petition Presented to Prince Railway Grade by Slides

Prince Rupert, Feb. 12.-Mail cariers arriving here from Hazelton report an unusually heavy fall of snow this winter all along the Skeena river, and great difficulty is being experienced in getting the mails through. Tote roads were constructed last fall by the railway contractors connecting the unfinished portions of the railway grade, and over these supplies were teamed to the different camps from tide-water, until the snowfall became so deep that

until the snowfall became so deep that the work had to be abandoned.

From Hole-in-the-Wall at the head of tide-water to Kitselas Canyon the signatories to a petition to the governsnow now averages from 8 to 12 rest on the level and the only means of travel is on snowshoes. Late arrival is from the canyon report the railway camps well provisioned, but few men are working owing to the great lepth of snow along the grade. The soft and rains weather of the last two weeks started snowsildes in the mountains above Telegrans Point difficulties which occur under the presented of the last two weeks started snowsildes in the mountains above Telegrans Point difficulties which occur under the presented of the last of the l feet on the level and the only means of travel is on snowshoes. Late ar-rivals from the canyon report the rali-way camps well provisioned, but few men are working owing to the great

he mountains above Telegraph Point, forty miles east of here, and considerable damage has been done to the rall-way grade, but no fatalities are reported so far.

A series of snowslides east of that point wrecked and carried away the block "I," corner of Coromorant and point wrecked and carried away the Douglas streets, owned by C. W. Bradbaw; old frame structure on lot 445, block "G," Fisguard street, owned by Prince Rupert was cut off from telegraph lone Rupert was cut off from telegraph communication for several days. Objection to the opening up of Ross across the sides and the service again restored.

TAFT'S SPEECH

Business Men Regard It as a Friendly MASON HAD SALT RHEUM Message.

New York, Feb. 15.-The sentiment of many of the big financiers was exgrams from the mayor objecting to the pressed yesterday discussing President lowers proposed to be granted to the pressed yesterday discussing President Western Canada Power Company. Both Tatt's Lincoln Day, speech by Chair state that the bill has been redarted to the United States Corporation, who with many of the obnoxious clauses to United States Corporation, who

ferred to the finance committee for favorable consideration.

The trustees of the proposed new Lutheran church asked for a financial contribution. They will be informed that the council regrets that it is not in a position to entertain the request.

What Other People Think

SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTIONS.

To the Editor:-Take a look at the sound of the building operations corner and Douglas streets and you will with and Dougias streets and you will witness a condition of things that would disgrace a Hostentot village. The contractors now have the upparalleled impudence to rect barricades across the sidewalk and pedestrians have to turn into the muddy street or retrace their steps to secure a dry crossing. There is a by-law which if enforced would compel the contractors to provide a substitute walk before the permanent walk is obstructed, but the city engineer's department seems to be obtletous to the fact and allow the contractors to do pretty much as they please. Won't you help us, Mr. Editor?

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

TEACHERS SALARIES.

To the Editor:—I see in Semi-Weekly Times of 11th Inst. that our member, Mr.' Hayward, said in the House that the government pald the country teachers sumcient salary.

At a meeting held in the schoolhouse here during the Christmas holidays the secretary of trustees told those present that the teacher had received an offer of 55 per month from the trustees of North Cowichan municipality to teach in one of their schools with 12 pupils, whereas here size got only 55 with 40 pupils of all grades from alphabet to those preparing for entrance exam, that she had been unable to secure board in private house under \$5 per month, and If we wished to retain her services we would have to do something ourselves, as the government would not allow them to assess the district to increase her salary.

It was resolved at the meeting to canvass the district for subscriptions to raise enough to pay her \$5 a month more for the next six months.

Does Mr. Hayward think that \$5 per month with board and logdings is quite

he next six months.

Does Mr. Hayward think that \$25 per month with board and lodgings is quite sufficient salary to pay a teacher for a country school, or does he think that farmers' children are not entitled to a decent education?

E. H. FORREST. Cowichan, B. C., 12th Feb., 1910.

HIGH SCHOOL SITES.

To the Editor: A suggestion has been made that the new High school should be erected outside the city boundaries. I do not think that the school board will seriously consider this proposal inasmuch as the majority of the citizens would protest in the strongest way against any plan by which property outside should be increased in value at the expense of the taxpayers of the city. The agrucitural creased in value at the expense of the taxpayers of the city. The agrucitural exhibition buildings increased the real estate values around them, and the city paid she bill. I do not think, that folly is likely to be repeated again.

There is another socious objection. To build outside the city limits would involve the paying of car fares by at least 35 out of every 100 pupils attending the school. However moderate the fare might be this would mean a serilishment of a national assembly. The

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ing the school. However means a serious tax upon persons of moderate income, and practically bar the children of the poor from attending. At present about one-third of the pupils in attendance when the care. The pen about one-third of the pupils in attend ance habitually use the cars. The cen tral position of the present school is this state of affairs, it is urged, is to open a national assembly without delay, to establish a responsible cabinet, to adopt a system of government in accordance with national public opinion, and to maintain the dignity of the imperial house. The petitioners urge that the board of administration is in some respects like a national assembly.

some respects like a national assembly, but it has no power to question the responsibility of the government. In the event of the people occoming allenated from the government, their resentment would be concentrated que the im-On Hands for Years-Completely

ance habitually use the cars. The central position of the present school is the reason why go mainy can casily reach the school by walking. Is it described to create a permanent disability upon the rising separation? I am sure that the great imajority of citizens will wish that the future High school shall be erected as nearly central as possible so as to preclude the necessity of travelling an unreasonable distance by the pupils who will attend the school. It is for this reason among others that I have advocated the choosing of the site bounded north and south by Gladstone avenue and clant street, because it is in close proximity to the residences of large numbers of children and is as nearly central as it is possible to obtain. This district is in the neighborhood of the disused sandpits, and would change a desolute and unsightly tract of jand into a 'thing of beauty and joy orever."

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L. Hall's suggestion that the Indian reversion of a site raised considered from all sides, the material was on siderable

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what he worked hard to save. To my mind it don't make any difference what we pay taxes on, so long as they are applied fairly. Without fining labor you will get no taxes. I would rather see one so able as Mr. Marchant devote his pen to showing where, under the present system, improvements could be made instead of trying to shift like burden on to one body of workers. Some one must carry the vacant land. It isn't possible to build on it. All land speculating between individuals is just as fair as any other form of making a living. Land strabbing from governments is different. That it simply stealing. And for a city forms were man with a vacant lot pay as much taxes as the man with a lit of 20 story income-bearing building on his lot don't acem fair. The man with the building, while increasing the value of property adjoining, also helps to eat up a great deal of the general revenue obtained from taxes, and certably should pay a legitimate share of them. If Mr. Morley wants to do some good tax reform business part of town assessed at something like its real value. Residential property is well taxed. By taxing the business part of town assessed at something like its real value. Residential property is well taxed. By taxing the business part of town assessed at something like its real value. Residential property is well taxed. By taxing the business part of town assessed at something like its real value. Residential property is well taxed. By taxing the business part of town assessed at something like its real value. Residential property is well axed. By taxing the business enter the visitor helps pay the taxes, now we all pay our tariff taxes. If it was not for the land trading going on Victoria wouldn't be baving such fine blocks going up. She would be just the same one horse town. Don't try to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Lat the golden eg

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LIQUOR LAW IS

BEFORE HOUSE

(Continued from page 3.)

open and public manner, but hereafter

against any restrictive measures.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, on the subject of tied houses, did not think that any th tled houses he did not see why, it should not refer to the wholesale as well as the retail trade. While the Atterney-general deserved credit for preventing the licensing-of 121 houses, his not to be encouraged. In the House at present bill would not be successful as reform measure to the degrie desired.

Is a real reform measure, seeing thatscople could not be legislated into goodreas, he suggested that the government
thould adopt municipal ownership in ics, modern, this case that them purchase out the iterests involved, turn these over to

ipalities and allow the peo-Dr. McGuire (Vancouver) considered the bill itself and the remarks which had been made on it constituted one of the strongest possible indictments of the flquor traffic. He championed the rehibition cause in answer to the member for Nananmo, and contended.

A propos of the fact that a ministe that wherever tried it had resulted in of the gospel cannot be a candidate. that wherever tried it had resulted in a lessessing of the evils flowing from that traffic. In this bill the govern-ment was doing what it could to rem-edy a patent evil, although as a princi-ple he did not believe at all in the gov-ernment taking a revenue out of a traf-fic that was debauching mankind. The ing was very provision for Sunday closing was very stead of scepting from the desk right necessary to cope with a great menace, the ease with which liquor could be obtained outside municipalities on the rest day. Vancouver had such a place at the junction, where a so-called hotel was only maintained, so far as could be seen, for its bar sales. If carried inspection of tramways and amending the Gene Protection. Hotticalium:

H. C. Brewster moved the adjourn-ment of the debate and will probably speak to-morrow.

University Site.
The bill authorizing the appointment of a commission of three to five disin- such newspapers in each case, teres for the educationists to select a site for the provincial university was taken up in committee, N. F. Mackay (Kaslo) in the chair.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked what was meant by a "disinterested educationist".

"I think the term is self-explana-

tory," replied the minister of education, "and with the recognized ability of my friend from Nanalmo he can easily understand it."

words employed,
"There is in the province a branch of
one institution of higher education,"

one institution of higher education."
Dr. Young answered. "It is not the intention to ask any representative of that institution to sit on the commission, because they already have a college in British: Columbia, and the intention of this bill is to endeavor to obtain the services of mon who are not

say, Columbia college, New Westmin-

Dr. Young reiterated his statement intent of the bill was to have educaitionists of experience and reputation from the outside come here and recom-mend one locality to the government as that in which the university should be placed.

there was an impliced sight of educa-tionists in British Columbia that none of them was broad-minded enough to-make the selection for the government. He expressed a wish to know who were to be named.

"What is wrong with the solid five as commissioners?" asked the attorney-general with a smile which was met by an answering smile from everyone

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ways that the city of Victoria shall not be selected."

The bill was reported.

Placer witning.

Placer Mining.

The bill amending the Placer Mining Act was taken up in committee, F. J. Mackenzie (Delta) in the chair. This bill is designed to protect miners and allow them to carry on placer mining where timber or coal leases come up to the river or creek on which they desire to work. Notwithstanding the 83 istence of other leases the placer miners will be enabled to go ahead with their plans, provision being made for compensations to timber or coal lessees

agents and gold commissioners to grant the necessary permission. Mr. Haw-thornthwaite thought the bill an at-tempt to allow timber and coal lessees to crowd out placer miners, and Mr. Williams complained of what he alleged to be unjust actions in behalf of government officials.

members of the service in the positions of gold commissioners and government agents, and these gentlemen were as decent, honest and fit persons as the member for Newcastle. In the past both the opposition and the Socialist party had proposed amendments which the government had been glad to accept, but there was nothing in the bill now before the House calling for amendment by either opposition or Socialist party. The mining laws of the province had been well administered and by the change now proposed individual unions were not affected.

A propos of the fact that a minister

of the gospel cannot be a candidate
for election to the legislature unless
he has been at least three months out
of the ministry. Mr. Williams suggested that more should it be required
that a former government official
should be at least a year out of the
service before he was a candidate, iny stead of stepping from the desk right

over this matter would be removed by the bill, and the government was worthy of commendation for trying to deal with the situation. He had, however, to object to the section which gave the property of the p the police power to enter anyone's sion sovered those operating under dwelling without a warrant in search of supposed infractions of the law.

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In doing so the member for Alberni said there was great difference in the manner and method in which the lists of objections were published, and the public should know what was paid and ow much was due.

The premier stated that the govern-ment had no objection to the motion and the return was ordered. John Jardine put the following ques-tion to Attorney-General Bowser: "In view of the reported appointment of Mr. L. Tait, a resident and voter in Esquimant district, as police commis-sioner for Victoria city, will it be in order for me to recommend a citizer of Esquimalt as police commissioner for Vancouver city in the year 1910?"

that institution to sit on the commission, because they already have a college in British Columbia, and the intention of this bill is to endeavor to obtain the services of men who are not connected with any university which has a college in British Columbia."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite inquired if this would exclude any representative of living and has his interests, and knows living and has his interests, and know something of the working of the po-lice system in his own city. A mem-ber of the Victoria board appointes from Esquimalt would be at great exfrom Esquimalt would be at great ex-pense in travelling back and forth, all of which he would have to pay him-

Third readings were given to the bills providing for the establishment of ju-

An important measure brought down by the attorney-general to-day is a revision and consolidation of the Com-panies Act, which is brought up to date and added to. The act is largely based on the British act, which was revised a year or so ago. It is a bulky statute of some 140 pages and con-tains 207 sections, divided into twelve parts

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City Solicitor Macdonald reported to the finance committee that the Employment Agents' By-law was practically complete and ready for the insertion of the fees. The by-law provided, he said, for the refusal of licences on the grounds of moral characters. Practicing was made however. that the applicant could appeal to the city council.

The committee after the solicitor

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Lillooet Feb. 14-The death occured c-STORY HOUSE, Hillside avenue, skill be final."

In reply to Mr. Brewster the minister stated that the intent of this was to make it plain that the commissioners for road, close to Fort Street car, \$350.

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ROOSEVELT FAVORITE FOR PRESIDENT Votes of Republican Editors of

Newspapers West of Allegheney Mountains Chicago, Feb. 15.-The Tribune anances the result of a canvass which states has been made of the Repuban editors of newspapers west of the Allegheny mountains, regarding their present choice for president with

their present choice for president with the total results: Roosevelt, 1.360; Tart, 1,693; LaFollette, 197; Hughes, 122; Cummins, 65; Pinchot, 20; Cannon, 14; Bryan, 46; scattering, 114. The following question was submit-ted, the Trbune states, to every Repub-lican editor west of the Alleghenies: "If you could vote for president to-day, for whom would you cast your ballot?"

Ine paper prints the following as a result from the Pacific coast:

Washington—Roosevelt, 51; Taft, 51;
LaFollette, 1; Hughes, 3; Cummins, 1;
Pinchot, 1; Dolliver, 2; Cannon, 1;
Bryan 1. Oregon—Roosevelt, 32; Taft, 14. La-Follette, 3; Hughes, 5; Pinchot, 1; Can-non, 1; Bryan, 2, California—Roosevelt

roinette, s; Hughes, 5; Pinchot, 1; Cannon, 1; Bryan, 2; California—Roosevelt, 81; Tart, 49; LaFollette, 4; Hughes, 4; Pinchot, 2; Dolliver, 1; Bryan 1.

In summing up the result of the canwass the paper says in part:

Roosevelt has not only a majority of the votes, but his strength runs so uniformly that he is endorsed by a majority of the states. He is strongly in the lead in the lake group, where he has 486 votes to Taft's 427. He leads in the Pacific coast by 184 to 39.

"In the only group where Taft leads the president's margin is narrow, it being 66 to 64 in the mountain states. The south is evenly divided, 35 to 36.

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DUNCAN SCHOOL TRUSTEES Government Will Be Asked to Assist in Building New School at Chemainus.

ing of the new school board all members were present with the exception of Trustee Elliott, who wrote explaining his absence on account of ill bearing of Trustee Elliott, who wrote explaining his absence on account of ill health, and urging upon the board the necessity for immediate action looking to the building of a new school at Chemainus. Trustee Green was elected chairman of the board.

The resignation of Mr. Norcross as secretary of the board was tendered, and accepted with regret. It was decided to offer the secretary-ireasurship to the Rev. Mr. Dickinson at a salary of \$100 per annum.

The whole board was appointed a committee to appoint teachers, 2 to form a quorum.

It was decided to apply for govern-

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN DEAL WITH SUBJECT

Interesting Discussion at National Gathering Reported Upon by Mrs. Day

The monthly meeting of the Local ouncil of Women was held yesterday in the city half. There was a good atndance of delegates from affiliated

In opening the meeting the president Mrs. Cooper, explained the reasons why she had distributed the representation on the National Council as she did. In that way a greater number of local representatives were placed in touch

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ary, "I then submitted the amendment 'I then submitted the amendment suggested by your special committee which was endorsed by Her Excellency and accepted by the council as a notice of motion of amendment for the annual meeting of 1910. Her Excellency high-dy commended the chitre report and asked me to give a copy of it to the recording secretary which could be embedded in the official winter for recording secretary which could be em-bodied in the official minutes for fu-ture reference, adding that the duties of the provincial vice-president as at present outlined in the standing or-ders were intended to mean all that we suggested in our amendment. "It was then necessary to draw at-tention to the fact that though these duties were now clearly defined no financial provision had ever been made for carrying them out.

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"This aspect of the question elicited very full discussion in which almost every council represented joined, after which Her Excellency said that as it was now very clear that neither the national nor the local councils were in a position to assist financially in in a position to assist financially in-provincial work a special fund for or-ganization throughout the Dominion must be started, and she would head the list by contributing \$100 a year as long as the council needed this assist-ance.

"Her Excellency's generous offer was received with hearty appreciation and

of the license held by me to sell spirituo and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Fountain Saloon, situated on the corner of Government and John streets, to George Brett, of Victoria.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1919. me the fund which is to be controlled by the national executive, while each provincial vice-president when presenting her annual report shall give the general victors are supported by the provincial vice-president when presenting her annual report shall give the general victors are supported by the provincial vice-president when presenting her annual report shall give the general victors are supported by the provincial vice-president when presenting her annual report shall give the general victors are supported by the provincial vice-president when presenting her annual victors are supported by the provincial vice-president when presenting her annual report shall give the general victors are supported by the provincial vice-president when presenting the provincial vice-president victors. ner annual report shall give the general outlook accompanying it with an application for the necessary funds required for organizing new councils in her province. This application will be considered by the executive, and if advisable receive its sanction. Thus all organization work must be undertaken by the provincial vice-president unless to the discretion of the provincial vice-presidents.

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"As the organization of new consolidation for the Colonist, a number of bills were ordered paid and the report of the legislative committee presented. This showed, that steps were being taken by the city, and the government to build a detention home. The claims of an industrial school for girls had been placed to charge is Laid Against Here the matter of the consonant to the cons

trict, city or town where such organization is desired.

"As the organization of new councils is only part of the dutles of the provincial vice-president, I further asked how the travelling and other expenses, visiting and helping councils already existing and attending the annual meeting of the National Council pointing out that in a province like British Columbia where the distances are so great from one point to another, the travelling expenses are proportionately heavy, whereas it is almost an impossibility for the province even, much less the councils, to be directly represented at the national annual meeting, and quite impossible for delegates ever to attend a national executive meeting, unless they are in a position to pay their own expenses, this being one of the most serious drawbacks which we have to contend with.

"After very full-discussion it was agreed that an effort must be inlade to the provincial expenses outside of the councils altogether, and that for the progrant the methods of raising money for carrying on proyincial work apart from organization must be left.

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An amendment to the constitution was proposed by Mrs. Day, which was left to the sub-executive to deal with.

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The meeting then adjourned to meet

Charge is Laid Against Head of Santa Rosa Sanatorium

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 15.-District Attorney Lea and Sheriff Smith are busily engaged on secret investigations are collecting to present in an effort

are collecting to present in an effort to substantiate the charge of attempting to kill Luella Smith and her baby with dynamite, jodged Sunday against Dr. Willard P. Burke, head of the Burke sanitarium, in "There are certain phrises of the case which the has been impossible for us to make public up to the present time." declared Assistant District Attorney Doyle.

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