FARMER KILLED BY FALLING TREE

at Burnaby by His Sonin-Law

New Westminster, May 4.-A gruenight at Burnaby, when H. E. Gillard which Baxter set out to fell two weeks ago. Apparently he misjudged the distance when the tree was due to the distance when the tree was due to topple, for the extreme end caught him a charter amendment the license board stantly. The body is badly decom-

tween her last calls. Monday when she went to see her father she found the Comm

and had been many years in the provthe Vancouver post office. He leaves ily," said Commissioner Crehan as he one son and five daughters.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Nanaimo, May 4 .-- At the last meeting of the city council Ald. Forrester moved, seconded by Ald. McRae, that Wallace street and Selby street. In reply to Ald. Busby, Ald. Forrester stated the estimated cost of the

work was \$900 according to plans by the city engineer, which showed the grade and also gave all information. Ald. Leicester asked under whose supervision the proposed work was to done, and Mayor Planta in reply stated that all work of that kind

should be under the supervision of the city engineer. Mayor Planta remarked that he did not think it out of place when passing MORE HINTS OF the motion, to ask the railway company to give the station grounds a more prepossessing appearance. At the present time they were a disgrace; there was not a worse station along the whole line and it was about time the attention of the company was drawn the condition of the grounds, etc. Juncan had fine laid out grounds, was planned to fix up the Lady smith grounds in the same manner and did not see why the company did t make a start at Nanaimo. Ald. Busby thought the city might rock crusher and the piles of rock in

crusher a different proposition. It was in a suit by Frank H. Scott and Murray a sign of industry and had no connection with the station grounds.

Ald. Shaw urged upon the street committee the advisability of going slow in the question of expenditure. The committee had expended \$2.600 up to date, and if the \$900 was spent it would leave the balance available for street

though the estimates were exceeded. manent works. After considerable discussion the mo-

by Ald. Busby, the fire limit amendment by-law was given the second reading, the council to go into committee on the by-law at the next regular meeting of the council.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

Fernie, May 4.-Martin Kosek, who was incarcerated for wounding his legislature several years ago. brother last February, was summarily and has given him a certain sum at ters," Fetzer insinuates, were legislapresent, together with a small piece of tive favors. land in the old country. Certain of his countrymen offered to loan him \$400 for the benefit of his brother, provided he could be able to work at present to repay them. Taking these things into consideration, he thought the ends of justice could be better met if he let him out on suspended sentence, provided he fulfilled his obligations, but uld he not do so then he is to be brought up before his honor and sened. He is to report each month to Chief Constable Sampson.

Princeton, May 4.-The unusual extreme heat and dry spell for this time of the year have been the 'primary causes for serious damage both by fire and water in Princeton district. From Princeton to Granite creek the country has been burned over and much damage done, the extent of which can only be ascertained by actual investigation A westerly wind increased the danger for the travelling fire leaped from tree to tree and scurried along the ground, making fuel of the very inflammable tinder wood and last year's decaying

It was fully expected that very high vater would result from the rapid rising temperature prevailing the past Rivers and creeks have risen to the full height of their banks. Driftwood and sawlogs drifted down the rivers, the latter having been cut last winter and placed on the banks for the Similkameen Lumber Co. This Jaw, Sask., for which the full payhigh water is a month in advance of other years.

Steel pens were first made in 1830.



APPOINTS INSPECTOR FOR HOTELS ONLY

Action to Secure Special Officer

Vancouver, May 4.—The license board some discovery was made Monday having found that it has the power to appoint an officer to attend to hotel found the body of his father-in-law, to create such a position. At a special meeting the commissioners decided to call for applications for the office. Information was produced by Com-

and pinned him to the ground, breaking has power to appoint its own inspecthis back and probably killing him inors. Acting on this, he moved an amendment to the bylaw to make the Baxter lived alone on a small farm solely under the control of the board. which he was clearing. His daughter, He made it clear that the assistant to Mrs. Gillard, was in the habit of visit- be appointed under this clause should ing him about once a week, but for have nothing to do with any city lisome reason two weeks elapsed becomes except those pertaining to

Commissioner Findlay introduced place locked up and no sign of Baxter. resolution to the effect that the She informed her husband, who at once names of the owners of any hotel prestarted to search for the missing man, mises be placed on the application for his activities resulting in revealing the transferrals and be also submitted to ragedy. the board when the property changed hands. The resolution was carried.

"I don't think the interdicting sysince, being at one time connected with tem is working out very satisfactorurged for some change in the regulations prohibiting the sale of liquor to certain persons. Chief Chamberlin suggested photographing all the interdicted persons. Mr. Crehan thought that the hotels were not getting sufficient protection, as they had no means of getting acquainted with the persons Fitzwilliam street be graded between to whom they were not supposed to supply liquor. Inspector Robinson was instructed to send to eastern cities for information, as to methods in vogue

Not fully satisfied with this step, Commissioner Crehan asked that the chief of police be instructed to warn the Indians and interdicted persons to eep away from licensed premises. The other commissioners did not quite fall n with Mr. Crehan's proposals and this phase of the question was dropped.

BRIBERY IN ILLINOIS

Sensation May Follow the Suit Brought Against Chicago and Western Indiana Railway

Chicago, May 5.-John C. Fatzer, Benjamin Thomas and Charles R Kappees are preparing their defence against charges that they defrauded the Chicago & Western Indiana rail-Mayor Planta considered the rock road of \$525,000. The charges are made Nelson, Jr., attorneys for the railroad,

in an effort to collect that amount. Conspiracy and misapplication o The funds also are charged against Fetzer and his associates.

In one of the most sensational bills filed in a Chicago court in years, Fet-Mayor Planta remarked necessary zer seeks to enjoin the Chicago & of Mrs. Clarke's father, William Morwork would have to be done even Western Indiana railroad from collect-Ald. Shaw thought the council should ing the \$525,000 which he was ordered said he had not been given sufficient device some way of securing extra to pay by a court referee, following the food and was fed on bread made out revenue for permanent work. Ald. investigation recently of graft charges of shorts, Young also thought some plan should made against himself and two associbe devised for raising money for per- ates by the Western Indiana, in con- STEWART IS ONLY nection with the road's real estate tion to grade the street passed the transactions. The bill may precipitate a situation that will involve questions On motion of Ald. Leicester, seconded of bribery in both council and legislature.

With the bill Fetzer makes public a etter alleged to have been written by F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash ilroad and director of the Western Indiana, which is full of mysterious hints as to securing "quiet" legislation of the railroad. It touches upon "House bill No. 777," which created a stir in the

The referee in the Fetzer-Western In-

APPEAL DISMISSED.

Judgment of Supreme Court in Nanaimo's Chinatown Case.

ourt yesterday judgment was given in the case of Bing Kees vs. Pick Chong. The appellants purchased a tract land in the suburbs of Nanaimo, B. C. known as Chinatown, where there were a number of Chinese residents occupying buildings erected on leased lots. After the purchase many of these residents decided upon removing to another location, and commenced to demolish the buildings and carry away the material of which they had been spondent adopted this course, and the and all cannot find room to discharge at appellants applied for an injunction to restrain him from removing the building, which he claimed as chattel property, while the appellants claimed that it had become a fixture and was part of their freehold. On a view of the premises, Chief Justice Hunter de cided that it was a fixture and granted an order for an injunction. This deon was reversed by the full court and the appellants sought to have the trial court judgment restored.

The appeal was dismissed with costs. McLeod v. Sawyer-Massey Co. was then heard. The parties are both assignees of the rights of one Bennett, settler on C. P. R. land near Moose ments had not been made nor condibrought the action for a declaration that they were, as against Bennett and McLeod, the equitable holders and entitled to a conveyance from the C. P. R. Co. The full court, by the judgment appealed from, reversed the decision of the chief justice and held that the company was prior in equity and entitled to preference in respect

to obtaining title. The first census of the city of Bangkok, cently taken, showed a population of

NEW RAILWAY IS PROPOSED IN NORTH

Body of Edward Baxter is Found Vancouver License Board Takes Line to Connect Prince Rupert and Organization Completed at Gath-Simpson—River Steamers Are Busy

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, May 4.-Among the ecent arrivals here was M. King of Victoria on his way to Port Simpson connection with the construction of the projected railway between Prince

Steamers Operator, Conveyor Ominca, Skeena, Hazelton and Distributor are running between Prince Rupert and V. F. G. Gamble and G. C. Edridge,

Prince Rupert, have opened a branch at Stewart. W. H. Grant, accompanied by number of engineers, are in Prince Ruert on their way to commence railway onstruction work at Stewart. ailway will run between the mines and

the town of Stewart. The trawler Kingsway captured a shark in the northern waters. weather in Prince Rupert has been ideal and will compare favorably with any on the coast.

It is expected that no competition will

be met with by Major Stork in the mayoralty contest. Among the heaviest owners of Prince upert, according to the 'provincial essor, are Messrs, J. M. Muir, R. L. McIntosh, Donald McLeod, A. B. Mc-Kenzie, McCaffrey & Gibbons, G. R. Naden, T. D. Patullo, P. I. Palmer, J. Ramsay, C. D. Rand, G. D. Scott, M. M. Stephens & Co., V. W. Smith, M. horsch & Sons (Vienna), J. W. Alder, H. Bacon, Messrs. Bell & Ord, F. randall, W. Denholme, Geo. E. Gibson, W. W. Golling, J. Hampton, J. C. Irwin Dunbar, B. C. Samson. and W. M. Law.

C. H. Dickie arrived from the south n his way to the mines in which he is interested. All necessary machinery is on the ground and an aerial tramway constructed from the property to the

A large number of workingmen have oft Prince Rupert for Skeena river

Eight workmen returned to Prince Rupert recently from the railway camps and cashed cheques for labor aggregating \$11,000.

VILL CLIMB MOUNT MCKINLEY.

Seattle, Wash., May 5.-What is robably the best equipped and most cientifically competent party which men's League here yesterday. nas ever attempted the ascent of o-night, when Prof. Hirschel Parker's party sails on the steamer Portland.

The primary object of the Parker arty will not be the disproving of r. Cook's claimed ascent of the mounain, but the deciding of the question whether Mount McKinley really is the highest peak in North America or not and what the exact altitude at the summit is.

CULPABLE HOMICIDE CHARGE.

Sherbrooke, Que., May 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke, of Island Brook, were arrested yesterday and brought here for trial, charged with culpable homicide in connection with the death gan, who had been staying with them. In an ante-mortem statement Morgan

PLACE IN NORTH

All Eyes Turned Towards Vicinity Where Gold is Being Taken From Bowels of Earth

(From Thursday's Daily.) There is only one place in the north at the present time and that place is Stewart, according to the officials of the lealt with by Judge Wilson. Martin, diana case found that the railroad had steamer Vadso, which arrived in port yesthrough his solicitor, had promised to do all in his power to help his brother, "similar matters." The "similar matup at a great rate. Already the Bank of Commerce and the Traders Bank have ranches there, and Dr. W. T. Kergin has a fine new drug store. There is a aree story hotel framed, which will be rushed to completion in double-quick time. The only difficulty is a slight physical one. There is three feet of snow on the ground, but this is nothing to those who are eager for the gold and silver which lies buried in such lavish profusion eneath the surface of the rugged hills.

Across from Steawrt the new American own of Portland City is also being pushed o the front. So far, it is built mostly on olles, sheds and tents being erected to commodate those who are flocking in | months. from all parts.

The Vadso took passengers and cargo to Portland Canal. She loaded the latter on scows, with the exception of the lumber, which was made into rafts and towed ashore. This method of discharging is simplifying the docking arrangements, as constructed. Among others, the rea a great many steamers call at the port

> good run of spring salmon on the Naas river, but nowhere elese were there any

THROWN FROM HORSE.

Vancouver, May 4.—Thrown from her norse while riding on Bridge street, yesterday, and dragged along for some west, had a narrow escape from serious injury.

At the corner of Bridge street and hind over the rough road.

dent stopped the animal at the corner of Bridge and Sixth and she was released from her perilous position. She was taken to the general hospital, where her injuries were found to consist of severe bruises.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

terms to W. M. Ward, Prince Rupert. *! water for twelve y

FORM PROVINCIAL LABOR FEDERATION

ering in Vancouver-Meeting

in Victoria in January

Vancouver, May 4.-The British Columbia Provincial Federation of Labor has been formally launched in this city. Twenty-six delegates were present, representing the trades and labor councils of Vancouver, Victoria and New westminster. At a preliminary meeting the resolution in favor of forming a permanent provincial organization

was enthusiastically passed.

It was urged that a union of all the routine nature. rades councils of the province would trengthen the hands of labor in prenting its claims to the provincial egislature, and that it would take the same place as the Washington State Federation of Labor does in that state, The following officers were elected: Watters, president; R. S. Storey, first vice-president; S. Thompson, secand vice-president; J. Reid, third vice-president; R. P. Pettipiece, sec-

etary; A. J. Aiken, treasurer. The executive later held a session nd drew up a constitution and by- auxiliaries. laws. The next meeting of the fedsecond week of January next.

Delegates in attendance were as collows; J. H. Ley, C. Stewart, C. E. Robb, R. A. Storey (New Westminster), C. B. Christian, R. E. Menteith (New Westminster), W. Dodd (New Westminster), A. Conrod, J. Sully, J. C. Aiken, T. Morgan, W. Curnock, J. C. Watters (Victoria), J. H. McVety, A. Robb, J. Wright, C. Chesney, J. Reid, R. P. Petipiece, J. Thompson, G. Worth, G. T. Bull, R. Letrobe, J. Dunçan, C. Stone, V. Midgeley, Alex.

PRESIDENT TAFT PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

Says Administration is Entitled to Fair Consideration Before Being Condemned

St. Louis, Mo., May 5 .- "Justice and square deal for the present administration," was the plea by President Taft in an address before the Business-

"I do not ask it for myself alone, Mount McKinley, will leave for Alaska the president said, "for I am in a position where I can get along better than the rest of the men in the administration, without it. The president also defended himself

> one of my Supreme court appointments." Though Take did not specify the ustice to whom he referred, it is betended for the appointment of Justice Lurton, the first man whom Taft named for the bench.

Taft declared that the administraon was entitled to fair consideration before its purposes and accomplishments were condemned. The speech was a defence of some of the acts of the administration.

President Taft discussed the Panama visit here, declaring that he was satisfied with the progress being made. He did not indicate when he thought the canal would be opened. Putting the work in the hands of the

ciency of the canal administration, but has gained the confidence of the peo- sel, produced a scarf-pin and comb The people, he said, have confidence charge, of the canal construction.

New Westminster, May 5.-Harry merely of a kitchen and a bedroom Haliburton, a C. P. R. brakeman, met with an accident in the yards here which resulted in his death at the wounded woman to Neilson's, the near Royal Columbian hospital yesterday

morning. Haliburton was assisting in switching head, evidently made by a club. After operations in the yard near Thirteenth her removal Lofstedt had asked where street. In some way he fell beneath his wife was, and whether she had the wheels of a moving car, which died, and had, the crown counsel added, given in the Empress Tuesday by the passed over his right leg, mangling the admitted being the cause of her death. officers and directors of the Pacific limb. His arm was also broken in only once were the children turned towards their father for the purpose of Kenny and Walker were summoned, identification. Half an hour apart they and had Haliburton removed to the told their story, each unseen and unospital, where his leg was amputated. heard by the other. They agreed in He died a few hours later.

23 years of age. He has a brother on garden at the time. Their mother was the Great Northern railway running washing the dishes, when suddenly she out of Everett. He had been in the ran out on the porch, followed by the a million dollars will be placed in the this morning was devoted to employ of the C. P. R. for about three father in such a state as to frighten east.

PIONEER DEAD.

Ladysmith. May 4.-The death occurred Monday night of Joseph Lewis, one of the best known residents of this city and of Wellington, where he resided for some time. The deceased was 61 years of age and had been in the country for the past 35 years. He is survived by a wife, three daughters, Mrs. Reid, Nanaimo; Mrs. Rose Mc-Dowell, Extension, and Miss Julia Lewis, of Ladysmith, and one son, J. T, Lewis, also of Ladysmith

KAMLOOPS HOSPITAL

distance by the frightened animal, Miss Helen Baker, of 835 Tenth avenue the nursing staff of the Rayol Inland hespital has just reached completion. and they will now be more comfortably quartered than they have in the past Dufferin, Miss Baker's horse shied and or at least since the staff has grown threw her. Her foot caught in the so large. The former quarters will now stirrup, and as the horse continued on be available for hospital use, there beup the hill she was dragged along be- ing nine rooms which will accommo date twelve beds with comfort. The Fortunately a witness of the acci- board of directors intend having them ready for use as soon as possible.

RAISING THE MAINE.

Washington, D. C. May 4.-The sen-Want to buy lots in all parts of the the men drowned on the ill-fated vescity. Give description, price and sel. The battleship has been under

ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Large Attendance at Opening Session Yesterday in Metropolitan Methodist Church

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was a large attendance members at the opening session of the nineteenth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, British Columiba branch, in the Metropolitan Methodist church, yesterday afternoon. The proceedings were largely of a

Following devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. J. F. Betts, of Vancouver, the roll of officers and delegates was called and the members of the nominating committee named. An address of welcome to the visiting

delegates was read by Mrs. Pendray,

o which Mrs. Thomas Cunningham

Vancouver, replied. Mrs. W. J. Sipprell, New Westmin ster, read her report for the past year as corresponding secretary. The chief item was an incease of five new

A. gratifying financial statement was ontained in the report of the treasurer, next read. It showed that a total sum f \$4,652.33 had been raised, being an increase of \$905.44 over the previous

In the absence of Mrs. David Spencer the memorial and consecration was conducted by Mrs. Coverdale Watson, New Westminster. The session closed with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which was administered by Rev. A. Henderson, of Centennial Methodist church.

Last night the delegates were reeived by Mrs. David Spencer at "Lan Derwyn," Moss street. A large number

CHILDREN TESTIFY AT TRIAL OF FATHER

Charles E. Lofstedt is Charged With Murder of His Wife at Prince Rupert

Vancouver, May 5.-Little children testifying against their father, on trial for the murder of his wife and their mother, the children, between sighs, half whispering the tragic story to counsel, judge and jurors, all straining to hear the little voices. This was against what he termed "objection to the pathetic scene witnessed in court yesterday when Charles Edward Lofstedt, a native of Sweden and a laborer of Prince Rupert, was placed on trial. But throughout the testimony the ather never shed a tear. Even when

he saw his little girk Dina, aged nine, and his little boy Alfred, aged seven, pass almost within arm's reach on their way to the witness stand, and later heard their sobs, he seemed un moved, save that he closely watched them then and as they returned, and intently listened to Carl Holmrad's interpretation of their story. Jealousy the crown's suggested motive for the Being a foreigner and undefended. Mr. Justice Murphy late on Tuesday lirected that a plea of not guilty be entered, and appointed E. A. Lucas to

army engineers has, according to the act for the prisoner, who yesterday president, not only increased the effi- seemed dazed at the whole proceedings. E. D. Taylor, K. C., the crown coun blood-stained, worn by the dead woman. In giving the jury a brief out the army and therefore they have line of the crown's case, he stated that confidence in the army engineers in the alleged crime had been committed early on the night of March 22nd just outside of the humble home on Eighth avenue, Prince Rupert, which consisted Two neighbors heard the children scream and three men carried the est neighbor, where she died on the following morning from wounds in the Only once were the children turned effect as they half whispered to the The deceased was an American about jury that they were swinging in the them, both running to the neighbors.
They saw the father shove the mother They saw the father shove the mother off the porch, and the little boy said he saw his father jump on the mother lying on the ground and throw her from lying on the ground an their mother.

ENGINEERS SCALDED. Broken Valve Allowing Steam to Escape Into Engine Room Injures Men on Duty.

(From Thursday's Daily.) erday as the steamer was entering Insurance Company, more than the chief. The Royal brought south the body of F. C. Collings, a Perry Mills, K. C., of Victoria, and Revotional exercises, led by Mrs the way south.

DR. PORTER TO SPEAK,

meeting is to be addressed by Dr. Por- expressing regret for his unavoidable has issued a large number of page 100 meeting is to be addressed by Dr. Porbeing done in the eastern part of the Dearc, Charles E. King, of Victoria, stop-overs and the time limit of the Dominion in fighting this disease. Dominion in fighting this disease.

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ENJOYABLE DINNER AT EMPRESS TUESDAY NIGHT

Officers and Directors of Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company Tell of Growth

In the course of a speech at a dinner Coast Fire Insurance Company, T. T. sembled this morning in the Victoria Langlois, the president, stated that it | West Methodist church. There were was the company's intention to increase its capitalization to \$1,000,000. Recently the directors dicided to raise the capital, which represents British Woods, A. N. Miller, A. Henderson, Columbia investment from \$361,000 to W. Dickinson, C. M. Tate, T. Key \$500,000. As soon as this is subscribed worth, H. Hobbins, H. S. Hastings. further block of stock totalling half Mr. Langlois traced the growth of

place to place. Later they heard the Company and others connected with neighbors say their father had killed that concern in 1894, the growth of its business was rapid. In 1908 a Dominion charter was found necessary, and since that year business had been secured in all provinces of Canada with the exception of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and also in the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Langlois pointed out that over \$100,000,000 had been paid out by Canadians for fire in-Two engineers, Chief Petticrew and Fourth Falconer, of the steamer Prin- the past ten years. With its present meeting wi cess Royal, were badly scalded yes- solid foundation the Pacific Coast Fire holding sixth Vancouver harbor, the accident being place in its class in Canada, was bring- the B. C. branch of the Woman due to a broken valve. Both men were ing fa money from outside to aid in the development of British Columbia.

Acting Mayor Ramsey, of Vancouver, Methodist church opened at afternoon in the Methodis

resident of White Horse, who died on other officers and directors also spoke. Betts, Vancouver. A letter was received from Premier McBride regretting his inability to attend through pressure of government business, and congratulating the com-There should be a large attendance pany, of which he is a director, upon bers of the local branch at her on Friday evening at the meeting to be held under the auspices of the B. C. gram was also received from P. H. Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The Duke, general manager of the company,

ate yesterday passed the bill for the removal of the wreck of the battlesnip and association for the Preventage and the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage and the preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage and the preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the Preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the preventage are removal of the wreck of the battlesnip canadian Association for the preventage are removed as th Maine, now in the harbor of Hayana, and for the recovery of the bodies of the men drowned on the ill-fated vessel. The battleship has been under

VICTORIA DISTRICT METHODIST CHURCH

Annual Meeting Being Held Today-Women's Missionary Society Also in Session

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the Victoria district of the Methodist church aspresent Rev. John Robson, cha of the district, presiding; Revs. J. Wilkinson and S Cook The ness peculiar to the ministeria Revs. T. Keyworth, S. Cook count of ill-health, was ac was decided to ask the and ence to employ Harold Wa a view to his entering the Reference was made to the the Rev. A. W. Dever and I Laidley, and suitable mem

will be prepared for the conf The session this afternoon meeting will conclude early The nineteenth annual m

The executive hold a meeting This evening Mrs. David Spend

give a reception to delegates and

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