CAUSES

RIVERS TO RISE

Nanaimo Electric ipany's Flume ed Away.

20.-The heavy rains days have converted eams throughout the ng torrents. On acat volume of water the Mill stream naimo Electric Light its power, about 100 just beyond the elecgave way, carrying the flume which conthe large turpines e, thus interrupting e. The accident was er, just in time to ant from being cut off apply for some days. we been engaged all the damage, and no on is expected. the Alberni road rains have been exsection, and the swollen in conseto reports, Cameron a point the highest many years. miner, was injured

terday by a fall of wounds about the en, of this city, left Berne, Switzerland, e a special dourse out six months, and Paris. Altogether he

ent nearly a year. The anied by Mrs. OBrien ES BARRACKS.

ombs. of Salvation Visits Fernie.

20.-The Salvation del was dedicated on ssioner Coombs who with a rousing companied by Mrs. ant Colonel Pugmire orris and Major Frank local corps turned out greet them. When W. the chair the com vas taxed to its capacstanding ere fully repaid by the ting programme epared

the evening was Com s' lecture entitled "A or the Work of the in Many Lands." It abounding in striking lled with human bathos ation to many of the rk being carried on by organization in of the globe, and of the had and are being made istians to alleviate sufress and to bring spirit-

was interspersed with ING REPORTS

AT CONVENTION

immerland College at Meeting bf **Baptists**.

Dec. 20.—The annual Bap-n continued in the First and Young People's work b. At the afternoon seswork was chiefly under Mrs. Postill presided. rge attendance. She gave general kind to the wo-on the work of the circial statement showed ere 23 Women's Mission ish Columbia. These had siderably more than in ear, and the whole work be in a flourishing con-

report was presented by

the, who has charge of of the Women's Society, about 25,000 leaflets

had been distributed and

was as follows:

ur high appreciation of your conduct

sider that your action in landing

r passengers and crew on Christmas

nd without the slightest mishap, the

ing out and navigating the lifeboat to

pe and belief that you will quickly sition.

appointed to a new command and

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ughness with which their comfort is provided for on the island, and the cess which crowned the efforts made

ce the unfortunate accident.

could only be computed Hatt, of Vancouver, and

of Prince Albert, Sask. and Foreign Missions

ing Rev. Wm. Stevenson, gave an interesting adnt Day Social Prob ight of the Teachings of

Tall then spoke, his subledical Sidelights on So-

the report on education by Principal A. W. e Summerland College, magnificent building known as 'Ritchie building is splendidly modern appliances and sesides the principal six were employed in difents. Four courses were college preparatory, comental and vocal music. in these courses, ache report, was: High mmercial, 14; plano, 16; otal enrollment, exclusive bils, was 72 for the year. nal board holds in trust buildings, furniture, inlegacy, sustentation for 8 years, a total of ollment for the present ady exceeded that of the ast year. While the reus sources have been yet owing to the general deficit d almost

Jones is calling for tenerection of a two-story Linden avenue. Architect to the ceive tenders 1

MAROONED ON any years.' LONE ISLAND

following resolution was unanimously HOW AEON'S PARTY FARED FOR TWO MONTHS

Captains Downie and Morrisby Highly Praised by Passengers and Crew.

Mail advices from Australia contain a dangerous and treacherous current rther particulars of the life spent by on the southern side of Christmas Isle crew and passengers of the Aeon, and." cked on Christmas Island, during ir enforced stay of two months The island is about forty miles RELAY CARRYING ong and thirty-six miles across. It desolate place, the only vegetabeing clumps of salt brush. A not very cheering discovery was

hat other shipwrecked people had been Y. M. C. A. Boys Engaged in tell the story. There were about a en of these graves and the vestiges f about four wrecks were found. The dest was a New Bedford ship dating ack to 1829.

The passengers and crew all speak of Capt. Downie, who reduced

nd eels were easily taken. The sea-

Island four men of the marooned

on the island went out to meet the ves-

e taken from under them.

The camp of the refugees from the Aeon on Christmas Island.

is were so tame that they would tube containing a message to Presi-

was presented with an address and a ington till late on Saturday, purse of sovereigns, the passengers and

other officers of the Aeon at their spe-cial desire, co-operating with the pas-

will live to follow your profession for IMPORTATION OF Capt. Morrisby, of the Manuka, came for a share of praise. At a meeting held on the deck of the Manuka the day after Christmas Island was left, the

"That there be placed on record the assengers' sense of appreciation of the admirable way in which Captain Mor-risby, his officers and crew, acted on the 23rd and 24th inst., in effecting the scue of the shipwrecked crew and passengers of the steamssip Acon from Christmas Island and the transference of some 500 bags of mails to the Man-uka; further, that the captain be assured of the thorough confidence reposed in him by the passengers during the trying period of eighteen hours whilst

MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

Race From New York to Washington, D. C.

New York, Nov. 20 .- More than one thousand boy runners will take part in the complaint. The date of the alleged offence is February 20th. It is

since that time that the investigation of the cases has been in progress. WINNIPEG PUBLIC PARKS BOARD The annual report for the past year Receives Many Callers at cronicles the reorganization of the work under the supervision of the Win-nipeg Public Parks Board. As this is

Japanese section of the city.

JAPANESE WOMEN

Seattle Captain and Three

Orientals Charged With

Illegal Practice.

divided broadly into parks and boule-vards, the work was divided between two superintendents. The creation of parks in Winniper dates back some fifteen years, and the faith of the pioneers in the movement Montreal, is fully described, and as its warmth and beauty of her charming fessed that it could not have been area is 283 acres, it is a great addition flower-decked rooms, to the park area. The table showing In the luxurious reception hall as

not leave their nests while the eggs dent Roosevelt. The first youngster maintenance. will leave the international branch of The Manuka, which sailed from Fan- the Y, M. C. A. in Twenty-eighth EATEN BY ANIMALS ing Island, earried Capt. Downle who, with a small crew in an improvised motor boat, outfitted and rigged on however, the distance for each relay

IN ARCTIC ICE FIELDS

being limited to 150 yards. bistance of 200 miles, to cable the facts. In the race to Chicago last summer When the Manuka came near Christ- each runner covered more than half a Terrible Fate Overtakes Demile. The boy who was selected to she have a present out to meet the ves-she have the start has a patriotic sound-neers from the 300 on the Manuka, The ing name, pecultarly appropriate for serter From Whaler--Mangled Torso Found.

four men waited until the cheering sub-sided and then one of them called out in a ringing voice: "Three cheers for our captain," which was given with a will San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.—Losing his way amidst the vastness of the Arc-al style by a liberal use of Japanese San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.-Losing ture from the rules of the race to Chi-On board the Manuka Capt. Downle cago, the tube will not reach Washtic ice fields, after deserting the whaler Karluk, Fred Morand, a Frenchman, slowly starved to death on a floating hummock of ice, and after his death a



small crew starting for Fanning Island.

gison Have Been Mentioned

your immediate direction in fit- as possible candidates.

mple proof of your courage, judgment ad ability. In handing you this small appreciated the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived ken of our esteem we do so with the thought a suitable person for the po-A. G. Sargison is talked of as a Ward 5 candidate. He admitted this was glad to return to the vessel after morning that he had been advised by wandering about several nights upon

some James Bay residents to come for-ward but so far, he said, he had not onsidered the matter sufficiently to state what he was likely to do.

esidence at an outlay of \$100. The balance wheel of an ordinary watch swings backwards and forwards

300 times a minute,

portion of his body was eaten by wild Mrs. D. A. Reid, Miss Spencer. Mrs. F.

"anning Island, together with the skill the which you superintended the trans-r of all your passengers and ship's Dimpany to the relief steamer, furnish Mr. Wescott said he had not made up Mr. Wescott said he had he had not made up Mr. Wescott said he had he had The news of the tragedy was brought in port after twenty months spent in the far north. There was another de-

LOADS BIG TIMBERS.

-Lim Dat took out a building permit on Friday for an eight-room struc-ture to be used as cabins and to cost 32,400. The building is to be of brick jane A. Paterson has been granted a jane A. Paterson has been granted a permit for a residence at the corner of on the Sound.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1908.

BOARD OF TRADE. Committees to Deal With Improved Shipping Facilities Will Soon Organize.

of trade, has prepared a draft of the two committees he was authorized to appoint at the meeting held last week to discuss the question of increase dockage accommodation in Victoria. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.-Wholesale One committee will deal with that matof the Puget Sound steamers Edna provement of docks and wharves, a Wednesday with three Japanese. The biggest freighter and warship, arrest of Capt. Gawley is the result of months of work on the part of inspecmonths of work on the part of inspec-tors of the United States immigration the question of the development of

service, who have been especially de- Vancouver Island as a whole, a very tailed to work on the case. Three Japanese, K. Katayama, N. Ishikawa and John Doe Kimura, charged jointly with Gawley, were ar-rested jointly with Gawley, were ar-the case. Is intended to go into fully. Matters affecting the opening up of the north-ern part of the island by rallway conested late on Wednesday night in the struction, of the exploiting of the im-Japanese section of the city. The complaint which charges Gaw-ley and the three Japanese was sworn to by G A Miller of the immigra-to by G A Miller of the immigrato by G. A. Miller, of the immigra-tion service. He alleges that six Jap-

tion service. He alleges that six say anese women who have been found by the inspectors were brought into this the inspectors were brought into this the inspectors were brought into this through the instrumentality Monday next, when chairmen will be

MRS. THOMAS HOOPER HOLDS "AT HOME"

Beautiful Residence, "Hatherleigh."

In spite of the disagreeable weather

verything to system. In addition to a ear's food, which was taken ashore, which will start from this city at 3 d eels were easily taken. The search addition to a which will start from this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon, bearing a silver crease in value of \$1,094,505. On the 25 the jars of pink carnations and ferns boulevards \$100,311 has been spent on on the mantle, made one feel as if one construction since 1900, and \$94,605 on had been suddenly transported into fairyland.

In the drawing room, the color scheme was effectively carried out with Lies through their mouths, or I misfestoons of smilax, and quantities of ferns and pink carnations. The tea om was a bower of yellow chrysanthemums; large jars; heing placed wherever possible, while baskets of the same with strands of smilar depended from the arch way of the alcove and from the chandeller directly over the entre of the table where it met a tall vase filled with the same gay flowers, reflected in a centre piece formed by a smilax wreathed bevelled mirror. Across the hall was the most delightparasols, lanterns, brass jars and em-

proidered silk draperies. Mrs. Hooper received her guests in a handsome gown of black coline, the bodice of which was elaborately trim-med with lace and the whole relieved by gold oriental trimming. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thos. Cusack, Miss Sara Spencer, Miss Goodacre, Mrs. D. C. Reid, Miss Edith Wilkerson and Mrs Chris Spencer while

Some very pretty gowns were worn by the ladies assisting. Mrs. D. C. Reid

Morand deserted the Karluk while the H. Brown, Mrs. Phillip Ross Nisbet,

SOLID FOREST FIRE

sertion from the Karluk, but the man Destruction of Arkansas National Forest Preserves is Threatened.

permit for a residence at the corner of Camosun and Richardson streets, to ost \$3,000. William Baxter, Lady-were about 1,000 tons of big timber. The amosun and Richardson streets, to st \$3,000. William Baxter, Lady-nith street, is adding a kitchen to his steamer took 8,000 cases of salmon and https:// and in the hold steamer took 8,000 cases of salmon and https:// and in the hold kiamish mountains in Eastern Okla-https:// and in the hold steamer took 8,000 cases of salmon and https:// and in the hold https:// and expects to double that number here and homa) and threatenes to destroy the last in the Institute hall. There was a Arkansas National forest preserves. large attendance of friends, Steps have been taken by government officials to check the progress of the fire.

President Simon Leiser, of the board Banquet Served at Dominion Hotel on Conclusion of Business.

IN ANNUAL SESSION

MYSTIC SHRINERS

The nobles of Gizeh Temple of the Ancient and Arabian Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine assembled for the traffic in Japanese women and their importation into this country for im-moral purposes is charged against Capt. T. R. Gawley, formerly master of the Puret Sound steamers Edna sat down to a banquet in the Domin-ion hotel. Nobles from all over Britthe steamer was held at slow speed in a dangerous and treacherous current Wednesday with three Japanese. The biggest freighter and warship, coal ent, to the number of one hundred and fifty in all. Angus McKeown, illustrious potentate of Gizeh Temple, pre-sided at the conclave and at the sub-

sequent social gathering. At the afternoon session much business of interest to the order in the jurisdiction of British Columbia and British Yukon was disposed of. The ceremonial session was held in the evening when a class of twenty-five candidates were initiated under charge of Director R. F. Green. Six of these came from Dawson, two from White Horse and the others were from various parts of the province

Nearly every one of the officers of the temple were present, including George W. Clinton, Comox, chief rabban; Harry M. Grahame, assistant rabban; Charles A. Welsh, New Westminster, Oriental guide; William L. Challoner, illustrious treasurer; Edward E. Leason, recorder. Edward M. was coming from Cherbourg to this of electric tramways he discovered to have spread practically through the prophet, was unfortunately unable to attend.

The Banquet. At the Dominion hotel, Host Stephen Jones, himself a noble, had eclipsed did not leave his cabin at 1 o'clock complaint of the lax system of attendeven himself in preparing a banquet. yesterday afternoon the purser of the ance both to passengers and baggage The menu was one to satisfy an epi-cure and the dining room was a blaze Mr. Krauss stretched on the floor of light and color. The walls were dead. His throat had been cut, and hung with bunting, the Stars and two blood stained safety razors lay by a great maney friends found their way to Mrs. Thomas Hooper's beautiful faith of the pioneers in the movement in believing that the unattractive, bare sites could be made beautiful must have been great. The new Assinibone have been great. The new Assinibone park, planned by Frederic G. Todd, of damp, chill of the streets, were the dining rooms on such occasions con-

surpassed. The menu card was an artistic one. the financial investment is very inter-esting. The total shows an area of 319 grate, banked as it was on either side ing on the front the emblem of the order, the scimitar, crescent and star, and the old English greeting: "Welcome be ye that are here

Welcome all, and make good cheer." The menu was as follows: "The turnpike road to people's hearts I find

take mankind." Manhattan, Esquimalt on the Half Shell.

Consomme. Salted Almonds. Celery

Mayonnaise of Fresh Crab. ing Turkey. Selected Ham. Young Turkey. Westphalia Tongue, Dominion Potatoes.

Swiss Cheese. Crackers. Coffee.

White Rock. Vino de Pasto. Haut Sauterne. Preller's Green Seal. "Fill full: why, this is as it should be; here is my true realm, amidst bright eyes and faces happy as fair. Here sorrow cannot reach." The toast list was not a long one

but a great many good after-dinner speeches were made in reply. The loyal toast to the King and one to the President of the United States were honored with enthusiasm, the National Anthems of the two countries being Mrs. Whittler and Mrs. Sandiford had charge of the tea room. sponded to by Col. A. E. Smith, U. S. consul. The toast to "The Imperial

J. Hall (Sr.), Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. T. young ladies who had been serving. In in a piece of land at the lake replying for them Host Jones said h wholer was wintering at Herschel isl-Sophie F. Hiscocks, Mrs. E. H. His-ployees than he has at the Dominion. whaler was wintering at Herschel Isl-and November 24, 1907. With a sack of provisions, which he had stolen, he cer, Mrs. Thomas R. Cucask, Miss Edith Wilkerson, Mrs. F. W. Grant. Herbert Keast, of Duncans; Mayor D. Northelenn of Ladysmith; Robert started away from the vessel at night through the bleak darkness, and what hardships and privations he suffered until his mangled torso was found five as Califications of the main of the region, (From Friday's Daily.) Aldermanic rumors continue to cir-culate and new names are suggested in Ward 4, J. Russell Wescott has hear any names dates to allow in the body was found by a trio of in ward to the subject of the body was found by a trio of in the body was found by a trio of in the body was found by a trio of in the body was found by a trio of internet. The body was found by a trio of internet island. The internet and marked to allow in the body was found by a trio of internet island. The internet island is the internet island. The internet island is the internet island. The internet island is the internet island. The island is the internet island. The internet island is the internet island. The internet island is the internet island. The island is the internet island. The internet island is the internet island. The island island island is the internet island. The island island is the internet island. The island island is the internet island. The island is the internet island is the internet island. The island is the internet island is the internet island. The island is the internet island is the internet island. The island is the internet island island is the internet island is the internet island. The island island is the internet island island is the internet island is the internet island island is the internet island island

Stoelting, M. A. Krows, J. A. Colwell, on the Lusitania, returning by the Em-W. C. Sime, J. A. Corbett, John W. Lysle, of Seattle. DUCK HUNTING.

Yacht Dolaura to Take Lieut.-Governor and Party North Leaving on Tuesday.

Steam yacht Dolaura is being prepared for a hunting trip which His eral of the Olympic games. Speaking Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and a of the disqualification of the American

France makes 5,000 tons of glycerine a



as Candidates .--

Blankets White and Colored, all Wool and Union LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVY WEIGHTS AULINE & CO WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

SUICIDES IN CABIN **OF WHITE STAR LINER** No Reason for Rash Act of

John Krauss of San Francisco.

Queenstown, Nov. 20.-John Krauss, Telegraph Company, of San Francisco,

Mr. Krauss joined the Adriatic at Cherbourg. Nothing unusual was no-Mr. Krauss was traveling home. He

arrived on this side on the last trip over of the Lusitania. Well Known in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-John who committed suicide on the Krauss, dictments against St. Louis Glass and 17, while the result of the first half Theodore V. Halsey, of the same cor-poration, for alleged attempts to bribe The visitors were outplayed in every

Krauss left the employ of the com-

CLUNG FOR HOURS TO OVERTURNED BOAT

Survivor of Lakelse Lake Accident Has Close Call for Life.

Some very pretty gowns were worn by the ladies assisting. Mrs. D. C. Réd looked very smart in a gown of all-orer-lace with insertion and applique of silk roses. Mrs. Cusack was most becomingly attired in a gown of fawn, pol-de-sole handsomely trimmed with persian trimmings and lace. Mrs. Whittier looked well in a costume of a handsome directoire gown of plum colored silk with persian ornaments, Miss Wilkerson looked very sweet and pretty in a dainty pink organdie with white sah. Miss Goodacre was be-comingly gowned in pale blue silk. Miss ara Spencer looked well in a dainty gown of coline with touches of pale aree and lace. Mong those present were the follow-ing: Mrs. D. A. Reid, Miss Spencer. Mrs. F. J. Hall (Sr.), Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Mrs. Phillip, Ross Misbel.

RETURNED TO CITY

He Attended the Olympic Games in London and Had Pleasant Trip.

W. T. Hardaker, of Superior street, A. Stevens, L. W. Taylor, L. G. Munn, D. J. O'Brien, Lewis King, T. Curry, F. Deal, sr.; George M. McFarlane, sr., F. L. McFarlane, and J. H. Greer, of Vancouver; D. G. Dick, of North Van-couver; F. W. Parker, R. Nagel, N. G. Steeling, M. & Krows I. A. Colwall on the Lusitania, returning by the Empress line and the C. P. R. Mr. Hardaker prefers the Lusitania for a travelling boat, and says he has never before crossed the Atlantic in such comfort and with such convenience. He left here in May last, spent a week each in New Haven and New York and proceeded to London, where he was present at the stadium and saw sevrisen of his own accord. He also saw deliberate fouling on the part of the American runners in the half-mile

> race. He visited France, Germany and several cities on the continent and enjoyed an extended pleasure trip in each place. He saw Germany twenty-three years

ago and on his present trip was aston ished at the advance the country has made and at the improved conditions of the people although he found there was not the same freedom among the masses there as there is in America and Canada. Paris he found practically a neglected city from what it was on his previous visit. The city, he says, seems to be going to decay. While the same magnificence is apparent, there is, however, a lack of cultivation in the parks and gardens which are being allowed to deteriorate rapidly. In South West London Mr. Hardaker who is said to have been connected was surprised by the growth of the population which six years ago when while to-day he finds there are 300,000 committed suicide yesterday in his | inhabitants in that section of the great cabin on the Adriatic while the vessel metropolis. The municipal ownership lines to have increased trem endously. Mr. Hardaker returned after spendticed about his movements, but as he ing a most enjoyable time but has a

> VICTORIA SCORES EASY WIN FROM BELLINGHAM

> Team by 33 Points to 17.

The Victoria Y. M. C. A. basketball rive had an easy thing on Friday when Pacific States and Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company, since merged into the Pacific Telephone and Tele-graph Company. He was a witness before the grand jury which found in-the second second states and the second states and the

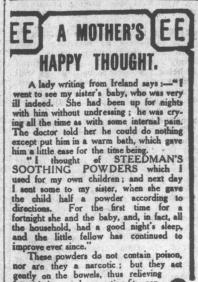
supervisors to vote against granting a franchise to the Home Telephone Company, a rival organization. He also appeared as a witness in the trial team work with the exception of on of Glass on the charge which resulted the left wing. Victoria on the other in conviction, Glass is now out on hand at times showed team work of a Floating Island. Fruit Jelly. Banana Ice Cream. Assorted Cake. taken in his case. Halsey is yet to be ball and faster in their passes. The Bellingham team came with a rush to-wards the finish with some pretty play pany early this year, and was thought to have gone to Nevada. and placed the ball in the right spot three times in succession, principally through the clean work of Horn and Anderson, who took the ball up the

wing in fine style. The new Victoria man, Carne, who was given a trial in a representative Y. M. C. A. team for the first time, earned his place by scoring several points and working hard in both halves. He was, however, impetuous and worked too hard to last the night through. Bob White played a good game at the ex-pense of two teeth which he lost in a collision on the forward line with Har-

WOUND PROVES FATAL.

Boy Injured By Accidental Discharge of Gun Succumbs in Hospital.

New Westminster, Nov. 20.-Walter Reddicliff, the sixteen-year-old lad who was injured by the accidental discharge of a gun at Pitt Meadows on Tuesday only survived a few hours in the hospital, dying yesterday morn-ing at the Royal Columbia hospital of nemorrhage from the wound.



gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions, etc. Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.