

Francisco, which, taken together -A meeting of the reresentatives of with the double train service at present the different lodges of Good Templary in force between the Sound and Portin the city and district was held at Es- land will give an up-to-date service. The quimalt last night, when a union organi- train from Seattle will make close conzation was' perfected, and plans laid for nection with the San Francisco train union meetings once every quarter. It which pulls out at 8:30 and reaching its is designed to have these meetings held destination at 9:45 the same evening. It at the different lodges in rotation, and is also proposed to put on a through they will differ only from the ordinary sleeper between Seattle and San Fransessions in that the subjects for discus- cisco.

(From Monday's Daily.)

sion will be of equal interest to all. A programe committee was appointed and the subject for the essay at the first day afternoon at the funeral of the late meeting will be the "Growth of Good Mrs. Weeks. Those who acted as pall-Templary." Other particulars are yet to bearers were Messrs, Maynard, Woodbe arranged. The officers elected were: ward, Mercer, Winsby, Blake and Wins-President, Dr. Lewis Hall; first vicepresident, C. King, Cedar Hill; second by. vice-president, J. Isbester, Esquimalt; -Although the remarkably late season secretary, A. Semple; assistant secretary, has caused an improcedented delay in Miss Ferman.

-No information has yet been received regarding J. Duncanson, the teamment of the postponement. Secretary ster from the Typee mine, who disappeared several days ago. An Indian and a half breed have been searching bright. for him, but without success. About a week ago the Typee mine closed down

and the twenty-five employees of it Crampton took place yesterday aftermade a thorough search for the man made a thorough search for the man noon from his late residence, Douglas with the same result. He was about street. Rev. Mr. Hughes conducted twenty-eight years of age, of medium the services. There was a large attendheight, and was dressed in working ance of Orangemen and also members clothes. He had a lump or swelling over of the Maccabees, from which bodies the one of his eyes. He is said to have been pailbearers were selected as follows: a steady man, but nervous in the Dr. S. Tolmie, W. Minty, E. Kung, J. woods. When he left the camp it was G. Walsh, W. J. Bowser and R. Ledingwith the intention of returning the next ham. day. He bore a letter to post to Vancouver, and as the letter has never -On Wednesday of last week Mr. E. reached the party to whom it was ad- Lorenz and Miss Emily Woods of this

dressed, and no trace of Duncanson has city were united in marriage in Vancoubeen obtained, the gravest apprehensions ver. The ceremony, which was a very quiet one, was celebrated by the Rev. are felt regarding him. Mr. McLaren in the presence of a very

(From Saturday's Daily.) small company of friends. Mr. and Mrs. -Many people were greatly disap- Lorenz returned to the city on Saturday pointed at the failure of Ian McLaren to evening, and have taken up their resi reach Victoria at the time of his adverdence at the Queen's Hotel, of which tised appearance last year to lecture on Mr. Lorenz has been the efficient manhis world-wide known work, "The Bon- ager for the past two years. Mrs. Lornie Briar Bush." To those it will be a enz enjoys wide popularity among her source of satisfaction to know that Miss. companions in Victoria West, where she Francis E. Oliver, B. Sc., will appear has lived for some time. The young in Victoria on "Hallow'een Nicht," Occouple were the recipients of a number tober 31st, in A, O, U, W, hall, and give of handsome and novel presents, all of a recital including selections from "The them elegant and some of a useful char-Bonnie Briar Bush" and "The Days of acter. Auld Lang Syne" by Ian McLaren; "The Little Minister" by J. M. Barrie: "The Play Actress" by S. R. Crockett, LAW INTELLIGENCE The divorce case of Schultz v. Schultz and humorous pathetic and dramatic selections from standard authors. Miss came up before Mr. Justice Walkem this dentials, which duly reported, and the re-

Oliver has received letters of thanks from morning. The husband, Henry Schultz, sues for divorce from his wife, Helena both Ian McLaren and J. M. Barrie for her interpretation of their works. She Schultz and alleges as the cause adult 3 o'clock, 'and the afternoon session is they appeared in "Drumtochty.", the tery. (Some formal evidence was taken ar nooeching as the Times coses to pross. scene of McLaren's Bonnie Briar Bush, and the case adjourned until to-morrow and delighted the natives of that now at 4 p.m. Mr. A. S. Potts appears for far famed village by her rendition in the the husband and the wife is unrepresentpure unadulterated Scottish dialect of ed. The parties are of Atlin and Verthat place of selection from the works non.

6 1 8 / 6 31 To saw shall be that an own there the to scribed for among the promoters and Montreal Star from the Coast: their friends. The Cassiar Central railroad have graded their road for a distance of three or four miles, and they emphatically deny that the work is done only to, ensure them their land grant. They have had parties of prospectors at work all as an integral part of the British Em-summer, and the secrecy which has been pire.

observed by these men lends color to the belief that they have made some good discoveries. On Tibbet's creek, which -Rev. Mr. Miller officiated on Saturempties into Dease river, four or five

miles from Dease lake, they are stall ing a big hydraulic plant which will be worked extensively next season. must be prepared to maintain its honor No. further tales of hardship were

and integrity with our fullest strength. heard from Edmonton trail, men on the most heartily approve of a strong road out. There are a number of these Canadian contingent representative of men at Dease lake, Glenora and Wran- all provinces being sent at once, to be gel, but most of those who remain at followed by a second if there should be the points named are by no means the slightest necessity for it. holding the Saanich show, it is expected the number and excellence of the exstranded and are staying in the country hibits will make up for the disappointfrom choice.

The climate of Cassiar, Mr. Haskins Turgoose was in town on Saturday and asserts, has been misrepresented. It is says the prospects are exceptionally so much milder than in Minnesota or Dakota; the snowfall does not exceed -The funeral of the late William H.

Sporting Rews. three feet, and when he left Dease at the end of September, the weather was delightful. The journey down the Stikine was

made in an open boat, all the steamers being tied up for the year, VICTORIA DEFEATS THE NAVY. He intends returning to Dease over Victoria defeated the Navy in the first

ice as soon as possible, match of the season, on Saturday, by a secre of 31 points to 3. The Victoria

FORESTERS IN SESSION."

Opening of Columbia District Meeting This Morning-The Delegates.

ere four new players in the forward line." Members of the Ancient Order of For-The Navy team was one new to the Vicsters assembled in the K of P. Hall, Broad street, this morning; for the annual meeting of Columbia district. Those they lost in the defence. The first try in attendance are: Phil. R. Smith D.C. was scored for Victoria by Scholefield, who Victoria; William Bennett, D.S.C.R., ade a fine run. It was not converted. Nanaimo; S. A. Bantly, district treasur er, Victoria; F. P. Watson, distrcit secrewho received a pass from Gillespie. Gowtary; John Hilbert, district organizer, ard converted both this and another try Nanaimo A. E. H Spencer, Thomas J. secured by Gamble just before the whistle Buckle, Alex. Forrester, and A. C. Wil-son, delocates from Nanaimo: A. H. Mcplew. Starting the second half with the iscouraging score against them, the Navy Pride and George Adams, delegates from worked the ball well into Victoria's terri-New Westminster; Arthur Clegg and W. F. Humphrey, delegates from Vancouthey rushed the ball over from the throw ver; and T. C. Smith, w. F. Fullerton, from touch. The try was not improved. F. Carne, jr., and Andrew Strachan

from Victoria lodges. The morning's session was devoted to the satisfaction of knowing that it was the appointment of a committee on cree more than any team did last season. The

ccipt of reports from the various officers. An allournment was taken at noon until proceeding as the Times goes to press. The meetidgs will continue this evening and to-morrow and Wednesday.

with the local team. In the first match The annimit banquet will be held to- Vancouver scored 3 goals to 1 made Kamloops, The home eleven won the secmorrow evening at the Occidental hotel. and judging from the ornate menu re- one game by one goal to all. The second fration of the start

telegrams have been received by the Capt. White determined to put his To the Editor of the Star:

Mayor.

CHAS. E. REDFERN,

New Westminster, B.C., Oct. 7.

Our duty to the Empire is clear. We

THOMAS OVENS.

In Mayor of New Westminster.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

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To the Editor of the Star:

vessel ashore at the nearest point of land, and this being St. George Island, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 6 .- I do think it the ship was headed in that direction. would be a good thing to send a Can- 'The master chose Zapadin bay on the the lead by about one and a half mikes adian contingent to the Transvaal, as it southern side of the island to beach the would show that Canada regards itself Laurada. -

He put her ashore easily and so near times on turning the outer mark were dry land that the passengers had but a s follows: "The Columbia, 1:48:19; the Shamrock; 1:58:06. No 10 -Brock Wanda off Long Baseh Near the place where the vessel was 2:30. The Columbia had a lead of a beached was located two salt houses good mile and had made about five miles used for storing seal skins for the Com- of the run from the outer mark. She did mercial Co., and these were taken pos- not seem to gain much before the wind, session of by the shipwrecked people. but it was very apparent that she was Three stoves were carried ashore and set up, and great quantities of bedding the mark was turned, and were running and provisions were also landed to home before a fairly steady eight-knot guard against starvation in case the ship became broken up in a storm.

The vessel, it is feared, will prove a total loss.

From the time the unlucky old filibus-Shamrock is not yet in sight. ter left Seattle for St. Michael she has No. 12.-3:34 .- The Columbia is nov been in trouble, and several times was about four miles from the finish mark. near to wreck. She was overloaded but the wind still appears to be losing when she left Puget Sound, and soon at- strength. "Phe Shamrock is also in ter passing up through the Straits of Georgia her troubles began. Her capsight, about five and a half miles from the finishing line, so far as can be judgtain, Frank White, who is well known ed from this point in the mist which here, took the inside passage, but that prevails. did not save the overladen vessel. In the

heavy weather the steamer became unwieldy, and finally the captain had to put into a port to discharge some of the car- vas; amid the shrieking of the whistles go. A portion was landed on the beach, of the few boats present. altered from that of last season. There covered with tarpaulins, and one of the crew left to guard it.

The Laurada then put to sea again, toria football field. Its forwards showed but the heavy weather still continued to themselves to be stronger than the Vic- buffet and wrench her, and the captain, toria boys, but what they gained there finding that she was still too heavily burdened with cargo, put into Metlakatlah, where he discharged a large quantity of his freight. After leaving Met-The second try was secured by Martin, lakatlah the vessel seemed to weather the gales then prevailing and all went well until she, was bearing in to Oun-

alaska, where she went on a ledge of rock on one of the reefs just outside the the harbor, and for a time it looked as though she was doomed. With the aid tory, and after punting out close to the 25 of her anchors and kedge, though, she was slid off and made port little the worse for the mishan This was all they secured, but they have

> was making enquiries for a vessel, the Cleveland, if he could get her, to take a charter to go back to Metlakatlah and the other port of call for the goods left. It heing so late in the season there. though, it is doubtful if any vessel could

The Vancouver eleven travelled, to Namget down to Medlakatlah and back again loops last week and played two games to St. Michael before ice closed that nort. The o'l Laurada has been very anforby

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Turning the Mark. No. 8 .- Associated Press boat, Ellis -The Columbia turned the outer mark at 1:48:50, and the Shamrock at 1:59:35. No. 9 .- Associated Press boat, Vamnoose, off Long Beach .- The official

noon and acco Jamieson's. On th at Armour's hou Annie and Ethel them leave, with mie Armour left losing nothing. morning and did Both boats broke out night. The court adjo breeze. If the wind holds they should

finish by 3:45. No. 11.-Cable boat, 3:04.-The Colum bia is in sight, about five and a half miles from the finishing line. The

Sooke. He again upon the zeal p and incidentally tion with the rep published in the fair and impartia to accentuate the the case. Willie Corbett called this morn

No. 13 .- The Shamrock cross finishing line at 4:05:30. (Unofficial.) The Columbia crossed in a mass of can "Columbia Wins No. 13 .- Associated Press boat. Vam

noose.-On the beat down to the outer mark the Columbia outpointed and outfooted . the Shamrock and gained of every tack. The Columbia turned th stake 9 minutes and 47 seconds ahead o the Shamrock by the official time. The Columbia, finished at 3:54 (unofficial).

-Costi Over \$2,500,000. New York. Oct. 16.-The several vac race flukes have cost those who out to see them about \$2,500,000. ing to estimates printed this m The New York yacht club, which has

has so far paid out \$21,000. While at Dutch Harbor the captain EXPERT RECOMMENDATIONS.

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> > "Say. Bil, I'll tell yer how we make something out o' this job."

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