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in time saves nine" m. Nature gives her nted, but if neglected

Cured.

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CAPE AMER VENTURE

City of Puebla se Fog Averted . Goulding.

rsday's Daily.) e had a narrow escape en entering Van-Tuesday. The fog it was impossible to head. The City of g to feel her way out ws and kept her fog fily. The Venture at engines. but she

ide was carrying her Then she crept slowthe signals of the to time. Just as the imself safely past the loomed up almost in the port side. In an es were reversed and the Venture say that

experienced such fogs ast years. ught down a big , 11,000 cases in eena and Naas. The and, when crossing gers. From Alert Bay

ealers and cruisers s Mr. Johnson, of New brothers, of this city ers who came here. will leave to-night, one

TBLE DEATH.

v. 12.-Harvey Watteror of a Wall street terday, landing on the was instantly killed.

EGISTRY ACT."

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s. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Office, Victoria, B. C., November, 1908.

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northwest corner of 9, Range 4, Coast nence south 80 chains, tains to point of com-ontaining 649 acres more

r 2nd, 1908. THUR H. HARMAN, tent, J. E. M. ROGERS. STRICT, RANGE 4.

p 9, Range 4, Coast

STUMP PULLER-Most

J. J. HILL'S HIGH TRIBUTE TO B. C.

RICHEST PROVINCE IN THE DOMINION

Railroad Magnate Gives Interesting Address on Develop-

Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- Some important ada, and prophesied that within the first half of the present century the United States would buy up every bushle of wheat that Canada had to sell. He emphasied his former statements that the Americans were not a seafaring people, while at the same time the gave figures to show that they could be gave figures to show that the same time and the first passenger car to cross the Saskatchewan, and also the first to cross the Columbia River. I speak of this to show you that I am not entirely unacquainted with the C. P. R. We have the greatest respect for it and we are good neighbors.

Applause.) In almost every city or can say to us arge town I go I meet a few Canadians, for it seems as if about one and we have to drop it. (Laughter.) It child out of every six born in Canada is too true; it is not always pleasant, ves in the United States. ((Laughter). but it is true. like to come among you, for someow I feel at home. I would like if uses. I feel in that regard someery near a Universalist. During the ence, they might know more. civil war, after he had returned from a visit to the front, someone asked him if he still believed in hell. He said:
Yes, as a military necessity. (Laughter.) Perhaps that might apply to the transportotion, with foreign countries, and the said of heart under the Japane.

get the concentrated flow of that influx f impligration to your country, and it

give them a fair chance and still to hold be built." "I don't know why the growth of your Northwest should not be greater, States will have a population of 200,000,because it is more concentrated, than the growth of any large portion sim-the smallest period of growth in any 25 the growth of any large portion similarly situated south of the boundary. (Applause.) Where are the people to go on the North American continent, where a man can find work in the field without an umbrella above his head?

Without an umbrella above his head? We have some room in the south and southwest, but a white man gets very tred by the middle of the day. (Laughter.) Imagine people going from this counter to South America. I don't know anywhere else they can go to uness they come to you. This is a ly 90,000,000 already, and if you could change brought about by the occupa-tion by the people of the great public domain in the United States. Is it going to be followed by a change in the pool, you would be the great gainer. itions of trade? In this resect I see no other outcome than that in the think the United States has not been future, and for that reason I think i quite fair to Canada in the past, though is most important for both countrie maybe, it has spurred you a little to that the shackles which they have herehelp yourselves, and you have done it tofore bound the hands and feet o and held your own without it. As far trade should be knocked off, and let as trade relations are concerned Cantrade move freely in its natural direcada is not now and she will never be a sufferer. She will meet the people Colonel Dudley—"What about buth of the boundary on equal terms, lumber of British Columbia, Mr. Hill? ind as an equal on fair conditions for both. If the question is taken up in British Columbia would find its market hat way, bear in mind it will be well on the treeless prairies wherever they with while to a people with a common were. There was more room and more language, a common law, and, one market for lumber between Mexico and might say, a common ancestry. (Ap-

customs line between your provinces per Mine river. "You have not any north of the 49th parallel, and our states lumber." he said, "that you want to be in too great a hurry to get rid of. the countries lying north and south. (Hear, hear.) Just depend upon it, in the unexampled progress that the settlement of the United States has shown can keep the fires down. In the past arises mainly from the fact that there I have seen lumber sold here on the was no hampering influence to restrain coast for \$4.75 to \$5 and \$5.50 a thoutrade between our states, any more sand, but that day is gone. I don't than there is between your provinces. know what limits are worth, but if you "Suppose that Quebec or Ontario, or are fortunate enough to have good lim-"Suppose that Queece or Ontario, of all the suppose that Queece or O ald up a traiff wall, and say to the ford to pay taxes on them. other provinces, 'you cannot come in do as they have done for other men except on our terms.' It would prac- who have held stumpage either north ically destroy the Dominion. And or south of the boundary. They have there is no more reason, as far as the made much more than in using it up. people on both sides of the boundary The sawmill is only a means of marketconcerned, for a tariff wall between | ing; that is all. I won't detain you

ill agree with me that in time this on," and in response to continued apshould be the brightest star plause Mr. Hill continued. nd the richest province in the Domin-(Cheers.) Your growth, your fuwealth does not depend so much they recognized that the C. P. R. had the first call, and it had a right to it. He was interested in the C. P. R. In a way, as he had drawn the original prosuch chearing and getting out of business. hat your province is favored with. (Ap- tocol on which the syndicate agreement plause.) You have your mines and your was founded. He thus had a taste of orests, and probably these will attract the enterprise, and it took so much the enterprise and it took so much of the state will be spiential wealth of the state will be thrown away without another thought, with the richest and most valuable land, have seen fruit grown in British Col-

umbia equal to anything I have ever Rocky mountains he remembered that seen, and there is a great deal of land they had sent Major Rogers up by San in British Columbia unsurpassed for the growing of fruit. A few years ago, say fifteen years, down west of the Columbia river, my mind runs back to a sage brush land that you would not want to gleaming snow-glad desolation. Then give even to an enemy (laughter), but he got over the range and worked his they got a little water on it, and to-day way through the valleys to the other it ought to sell for \$1,500 and \$2,000 an side of the Rocky mountains. When acre. As an instance of this Mr. Hill he met the engineers on the east slope stated that he knew one man who paid of the main range, he had no shoes, \$17,000 for ten acres, and when he asked him how he came to pay so much, the blankets, and he carried a little bit o

man replied that that year he had sold pork and some beans in his pack. He his crop on the trees for \$800 an acre.

"Think of the great area you have in this province that will be quite as gineer regarded him as some crazy good as anything further south. You man, and was not going to be imposed on by such an apparition as that comhave right here a port that has got to be the chief seaport of the coast of a was not to be refused, and for a time Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Some important sea-faring nation. (Cheers.) We try the atmosphere was sulphurous with statements and many cheerful prediction once in a while to think we are a seature very strenuous language he used. ons were made by J. J. Hill, chairman faring people under the American flag, but they have forgotten how to run (Laughter). "There we of the board of directors of the Great they have torgotten low of the board of directors of the Great their own ships. (Laughter.) On the land they are quite able to take care of themselves. The average investment in railways in the United States is \$60,
"" said Mr. Hill, "with which I was very familiar though later I have he various Mr. Hill made a strong plea of the abolition of trade restrictions is 900,000 tons to the mile of road per been so busy at home I have not had for the abolition of trade restrictions is \$00,000 tons to the mile of road per time to revisit these scenes. I have not had annum. In Great Britain the average time to revisit these scenes. I have not made to the mile of road per time to revisit these scenes. I have not had annum. In Great Britain the average time to revisit these scenes. I have not had annum. In Great Britain the average type been west of Donald on the line, ster car, was so badly injured that he

billy hold their own with other nations 75 cents in the United States, so that I n railway transportation. As to the say that on land in railway transporta-ntentions of his company in British tion, the United States is able to hold olumbia Mr. Hill was rather non-com- its own; and no doubt Canada is able to hold its own also. (Laughter). You see I am trying to hold your end up as "Gentlemen and members of the well. But when it comes to the high board of trade: It is always a pleasing the Union Jack on the to me to get north of the line." 'Drop That Bundle,'

Mr. Hill illustrated his point by the THANKSGIVING DINNER could wipe out these customs uses. I feel in that regard some he might not be as handsome as be ing like Henry Ward Beecher who, fore, but he knew more, and so maybe while called a Congregationalist, was in the United States, after their experi-

we get hold of boats under the Japan-would not have them on the line. I see flag, or anybody else who is willing to carry us at prices we cannot afford to carry for. (Laughter.) The fact and Canadians would hold their end up. (Hear, hear.)

James Porter was the host of a delightful reunion of prairie friends at
navigation of the high seas means a
the Empress last night, the entertain-Hear, hear.)
In the past, and within my recollecting great deal for Vancouver. It will begreat deal for Vancouver. It will be tion, the country west of Chicago has come the western commercial metropo-been settled. Ever since the first settle-ment on the Atlantic coast the United ture should be well assured. Maybe States has had plenty of public domain one or two more cities will rise to the liancy and beauty, the color scheme

"We have been coming in here slowly, is going to make you grow faster, I and I was glad to-day to see that we the table in zig-zag fashion, was dotted the was thrown think, than most of you understand. were showing some evidence of life. We with red carnations. Three large basescaped unhurt. (Hear, hear,) Now when I was a young are getting the hill cut down because kets filled with ferns and carnations, man Canada had no Northwest. If we we want to live on the level with you. wanted to get out and try our fortune beyond the peninsula of Ontario we either had to go into Muskoka, which was that time beyond Queen's Bush (laughter) or cross the line. Now, crossing the line was easy for us then, and we naturally took that course; but today it is different, and we see a great many of our people from the states and a great deal of capital flowing into Canada. I have no doubt about the future. Our caltalists will soon be trying to reach out for the last stick of timber you have. Maybe they will succeed but Canadians are surely able to give them a foir chance and still to hold

"Within the lifetime of many of you,"

Mr. Hill replied that the lumber There is no more room for a 49th parallel and the mouth of the Cop-

longer." There were loud cries of "Go on, go

He said that while they hoped to be

FATAL CRASH AT VANCOUVER

STREET CARS COLLIDE; TWO DEAD; SCORE INJURED

Central Park Residents Among Victims-Shocking Midnight Catastrophe.

was very familiar, though later I have died on Sunday and about 15 or 20 passengers were injured, a number of them seriously, while others escaped with cuts about the head and a bad shaking respect for it and we are good neigh-bors. Some times I think they are sel-The accident occurred between Bea-

fish. (Laughter). I think they have a

Company at Empress Hotel

Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mrs. Waddel, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald,

jr., Mr. Bannister and Mrs. McLaren.

Washington Conservation Con-

gress to Consider the

Subject.

The Washington Conservation con-

the fact that no effort is made by lum-

bermen to conserve the resources of the state, and particularly the lumbering resources. O. E. Westfall, chief

forester for the Washington Forestry Association, has, during the past fort-

night been ascertaining the sentiments of the members of the Forestry Asso-

ciation, with the result that, at the

congress the question of free trade in

forestry products will be a leading

Mr. Westfall made this statement:

"Throughout my travels through the

state I have found that lumbermen are

of Washington are conserved.

absolutely indifferent to the question as to whether or not the forest inter-

They have expressed themselves, for

'As a rule the lumbermen seem de

FREE TRADE IN

have been prettier.

thusiastically.

consfield and Gladstone. The cars from Vancouver were let through at Cedar tremendous grasp, and if they should close that grasp on me, I don't know what would become of me. (Laughter). On the other hand, when we are all gone someone will take our places, and travelling very fast towards Vancouthese railways will still be here and will serve the people for good or ill, according as they are intelligent. second compartment. Both cars were badly wrecked, the track being strewn ing as they are intelligently managed.
Let us hope they will be so managed with pieces of wood and the seats smashed up. The people were thrown as to best serve all the people." (Loud to the floor and those in the front part of the car were seve by hurt. The list of killed and injured is as follows:

Motorman Murdoch McDonald, killed; Motorman Jamieson, died from injuries; W. Silver, broken leg; TO PRAIRIE FRIENDS

Willard Robertson, fractured thigh A. Gray, broken leg: J. Farqu- Damage Caused by Floods Will James Porter Entertained broken leg; Constable A. S. Lowry, of the Vancouver police force-head slightly cut; W. McAdie, head cut; Frank Parr, head cut; A. C. Curren, Colling-wood, cuts about head; W. S. Sherk, contusion on knee; W. T. Harris, conductor on Westminster car, head in-James Porter was the host of a de-Sylvester Johnson, Central Park, leg injured; Lee Chow, head injured. ment taking the form of a dinner

The long table was a marvel of brilto offer the settler. That condition no north of you. But if they do, don't lose longer exists, and your northwest will get the concentrated flow of that influx chances further south. (Applause.) smilax, running the entire length of whistle and then there was a roar as smilax, running the entire length of the table in zig-zag fashion, was dotted He was thrown across the aisle, but

and two beautiful branching candalabra, with red shades, completed the decorations, than which nothing could A most elaborate Thanksgiving menu was served by attentive waiters, and a toast to the King was proposed by the host which was responded to most en-

The entire company then adjourned to the Empress drawing room, when a most enjoyable social hour was spent with song and story. A feature of the evening was the presentation to each guest of a souvenir from the host of a handsome booklet containing a lengthy and very clever poem written by himself in commemoration of the Quebec Mr. Porter then read the poem with

Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. nson Haves, Mr. Peirson Mr. and

Dr. Keith The news of the accident had spread very quickly, and the B. C. Electric Railway Company's station was besiegd by a crowd of people anxious to know if friends were safe.

The second car from Vancouver which was bound for New Westmin-FORESTRY PRODUCTS ster, is the one which usually goes ahead other at Cedar Cottage, but on Saturday night, for some unknown rea son this was not done and the cars ken their respective positions. The result was that the car bound for Central ark was in the smash up, while the other escaped. Most of the people who were hurt were residents of Central park on their way home. The car for Westminster had a large number of pasengers, many of them ladles, but none were hurt. W. N. Carty, of the New Westgress, which meets in Seattle on Nov-ember 20th and 21st, will discuss the minster Columbian was in the second matter of free trade in forestry procar and rendered great assistance, beducts. According to a Seattle ex-change the reason for their action is ing very active in the rescue work.

When the news of the accident reachthe special car and brought to the city. hat car, while others who were bound to New Westminster were sent there on

the most part, as not caring whether the forests are decimated or not. All another car. the majority of them appear to think of is quick sale of timber. Whether mistake in the switching, combined large profits accompany these quick with the exceptionally thick fog which prevailed on Saturday night sales or not I am not in a position to A full inquiry will be held.

SUPPLIES LIQUOR TO INDIANS.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-William O'Brien sign. was sentenced to six months' impris-onment and a fine of \$200, or in de-sary. ress. This means that timber will be cut and slashed recklessly and that the fault five months more, for supplying spiendid wealth of the state will be thrown away without another thought,

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. Corner Stone of New Edifice at Vernon Laid by Very Rev. Father Welsh,

Vernon, Nov. 9 .- An interestinug ceremony took place here when the corner stone of the new St. James' church, which is being erected by the Roman tion, with intervals of fifty-five seconds VARIOUS CONGREGATIONS Catholic congregation of this city, was between them, or one five-second blast laid by the vicar-general, the Very Rev. a minute. Father Welsh, assisted by Fathers Garon, Pecoul and Covan. An eloquent and impressive address was delivered by injections of the extremity of James impressive address was delivered by point, on the west side of the entrance the vlear-general. He conveyed the regrets of His Lordship Bishop Donten-well at not being able to be present. He It is roughly made of boards fastened then performed the geremony of blessing the position of the altar, the corner above high water mark, and is colored

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

When Parties are Domiciled in Another Province.

opposing it.

BOOMS OF LOGS SWEPT OUT TO SEA

Reach Thousands of Dollars.

Story of a Passenger.

J. Belyea, of this city, who was a passenger on the car from New Westminster, was sitting in the rear compartment. He stated that he heard a constructed on the latter of the l

w. F. Gardiner, the well-known local architect, had a marvellous escape.

He was sitting in the last seat of the front compartment and when the colored by boom swept out to sea by the front compartment and when the colored by boom swept out to sea by the last seat of less in a N. E.

feet wide. The slide spared the house, but took away the fences, flower beds, sidewalk and stable, and deposited them all in the inlet. A landslide in the Lynn valley also washed away about 120 feet of flume near the North Vancouver waterworks intake

ROLLER OUT AFTER PORTLAND WRESTLER

Times in an Hour or Forfeit \$500.

Portland, Nov. 9. - The wrestling ed the city a secial car was ordered, but | Hart here has attracted the attention cars. The body of Murdoch McDonald from the classy showing he made when had been left lying beside the track after Hart there are not half a dozen where he was thrown when the cars men in the world who can accomplish collided. His remains were carried to what Roller offers to do. O'Connell is now training for his match with Several passengers who had escaped from the wreck unhurt and who had remained at the scene while the injured strangle-hold goes in it, and as O'Connell never wrestled that way he is figwere brought here, came to the city on uring out breaks for it day and night RESIGNS PRESIDENCY.

The accident was probably caused by Mrs. Day Retires From Chief Office in Local Council of Women.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The following notices to mariners has een issued by the department of manine and fisheries:

The diaphone at Estevan point will in future give blasts of five seconds' dura-

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—A horrible accident occurred shortly after midnight when a head-on collision took place between the 11 o'clock New Westminster where the 11 o'clock New Westminster was a large sum was large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches where the 11 o'clock New Westminster was large sum was large sum was large sum was large sum was large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle short white channel. There is a wharf at the connection of the store; and the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle short white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle short white channel. There is a wharf at the connection of the city churches white channel short white channel short white channel short white channel short white channel

when a head-on collision took place between the 11 o'clock New Westminster car and the 11:30 o'clock car from Vancuver, bound for Central park.

Motorman Murdoch McDonaid, of the Vancouver car, was instantly killed;

Motorman Murdoch Westminster thanks and appreciation for the services of the men's committee of the church, and the ladles' altar society by whom such good work had been done. ed and should be removed from the chart. The wharf has been enlarged to carry cannery buildings and has now width of probably 200 feet, occupied Can Court Grant Judicial Separation
When Parties are Domiciled in

Bela Kula marked on the plan on the

south side of the velley has fallen into lisrepair and is now no better than a Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Has the British footpath. The wagon road now used is on the morth side of the valley. The judicial separation when the parties are domiciled in another province? This Nookhalk, is not now used and may be important question has been raised in drapped as obsolete. The shoat at the important question has been raised in dropped as obsolete. The shoal at the Cottage, and the one in front collided the application of Mrs, Jamieson, form- head of the channel is reported to be of the control of Mrs, Jamieson, form- head of the channel is reported to be for thankfulness. The growth of Cantage, and the one in front collided the application of Mrs, Jamieson, form- head of the channel is reported to be with the Westminster car, which was erly of Montreal, where her husband is extending every year, its edge is cernow residing. Mr. Justice Morrison re- tainly now farther west than charted. served judgment upon the application The provincial government have built after a long technical argument of a new pile wharf on the north side of counsel, Robert Cassidy, K. C., appear- the inlet, with a long approach on piles ing for the applicant, and Sir Charles leading to it. There is a good road Hibbert Tupper, K. C., and D. Donaghy from this wharf to the new settlement about a mile up the valley on the south side of the Necleetsconnay river, which side of the Necleetsconnay river, which empties at the north extreme end of the tidal flat. The houses shown at Custant Necleon in the Church of Our Lord vesterday foreneon were of a thanksgiving character combined with tom House point have disappeared.
The paragraphs on page 431, British

Columbia Pilot, third edition, 1905, respecting Swanson bay and Khutze arm, should be replaced by the following paragraphs describing preset conditions: Swanson bay lies on the north shore seven miles from Sarah island. A large sawmill and pulp mill have been estab-lished here by the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Pulp Company, and the settlement shows conspicuously when passing. A long wharf, extending 556 feet Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Stories of disaster resulting from floods and freshets, into the bay from high water mark, ductor of westiling from holds and the least into the bay from high water mark, something to feel thankful for.

The fact of its being the King's birth-day was not forgotten and in concluding the recent heavy rains, are coming in from every side. The local branch of the meteorological department, Central park, leg injured; Bennett, Central park, leg injured; Sylvester Johnson, Central Park, leg in-the past week was the heaviest yet resulting from holds and the bay from high water mark, with a depth of 27 feet alongside at lowest tides, has been built in the lay was not forgotten and in concluding the past week was the heaviest yet resulting from holds and the bay from high water mark, with a depth of 27 feet alongside at lowest tides, has been built in the say was not forgotten and in concluding the past week was the heaviest yet resulting from holds and the bay from high water mark, something to feel thankful for.

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whistle and then there was a roar as the two cars crashed into each other. He was thrown across the aisle, but escaped unhurt.

With leavy double lighters, with leavy double lighters, with leavy loss to consider the two cars crashed into each other. From outside sources come stories of heavy loss to the logging and timbers to the logging and t

He was sitting in the last seat of the iffernt compartment and when the collision occurred his head was forced at through the partition window. Fortunately his hat saved his face and he coast come reports of losses of less magnitude, but of a similar nature, The scene was heartbreaking; the lights went out and added to the horror.

Dr. Storr was picked up at Cedar tord, and though all the tugboats available are busy gathering up what to cottage and at once attended to the injured, rendering every possible assistance. In the foods, some time during Thursday hight the rush of water and logs down the food more placed in it. George McArthur, the motorman, and Dave Miller, the conductor, were of great assistance in the foods some time during Thursday high the rush of water and logs down the former brought the car to the city as fast as possible, all the injured people being haced in it. George McArthur, the motorman, and Dave Miller, the conductor, were of great assistance in the stave former brought the car to the city as fast as possible, all the injured people being high the rush of water and logs down the foods. Some time during Thursday high the rush of water and logs down the former brought the car to the city as fast as possible, all the injured people being the police of the company had one cable of the congregation and was greatly approached to the same through the same thr

reached Vancouver, and medical men at once attended to the sufferers. The General Hospital ambulance, the police patrol and five hacks were required to take the people to the hospital. The doctors in attendance here were Dr. being swept into the inlet. The overing on the cliff near the head of the Boyle, Dr. McTavish, Dr. Coulthard and flow from the flume cut a trench into flow from the flume cut a trench into arm has been obliterated by a growth the bank, causing a landslide about fifty of shurbbery. The note should be re-

MAY EXTEND RANCH. White Pass Probably Will Build Into White Horse Camp.

Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- "Proved circum stances warrant we will next season complete construction of the spur from the main line into the mineral zone of the White Horse copper camp; seven miles, or half of the road, was built Miss McCreary, a recent graduate of

Will Throw O'Connell Three L. Berdoe, general manager of the rived from the North accompanied by clusion of a guessing contest. W. B. King, auditor and head of the traffic department of the railway and river steamboat line.

"This season we constructed the church held a social gathering president of the First Baptist church held a social gathering president.

match between Ed. O'Connor and Dick ried it through some distance beyond the pastor. During the evening ad-

"While the North suffered from the the rest of the country, I am certain Mildred and Edna Middleton, Mr. and that next year conditions will be much Mrs. Parfitt, Mrs. Brooks and Miss improved,

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF | ing the evening amounting to \$95, which

Kamloops, Nov. 9 .- The third of a fund. series of gun accidents took place here Refreshments were served during the when Richard Ruston ,a plumber in evening. An emergency meeting of the executhe employ of H. Shotton, received a
tive of the Local Council of Women was bullet in the left lung through the acIn Victoria West a union thanksgivheld Saturday at the city hall, when cidental discharge of a 22-calibre rifle. ing service was held when St. Paul's announcement was made that Mrs. Day It is understood that Ruston and and Presbyterian and the Victoria West owing to ill health, would have to resign. General regret was expressed ceed to Tranquille. Rushton was about Paul's church yesterday morning. Rev. that such a course should be neces-to get out of the rig near Third avenue Mr. Macrae, the postor presided, and when the weapon fell and the trigger the Rev. Mr. Roberts delivered an ad-Nominations for a successor were catching upon some projection, the dress. The service was very much en-made as follows: Mrs. Fitzgibbon, rifle was discharged. Ruston fell joyed.

THANKSGIVING IN CHURCHES

OBSERVE THE EVENT

cial Events in Others.

cial thanks, in most of the churches thanksgiving services were held on the Sunday also.

Christ Church Cathedral.

Owing to the fact that improve nents are being made to the cathedral, it was impossible to carry out the regular harvest home decorations. The sermon was preached yesterday morning by Bishop Perrin. He referred to his recent visit to the old land and the poverty and distress which was evident detracting from the comfort ada was referred to and stress laid upon the need of high principle in the conduct of the affairs of state. An appeal was made for contributions to the M. S. C. C. to the aid of which the of-

Reformed Episcopal.

patriotic hymns in honor of the King's birthday.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian. Rev. Leslie Clay, in his sermon yes-terday morning, argued for the maintenance of the religious significance in festivals like Christmas, Good Friday and Thanksgiving. He referred to some of the causes for thankfulness, among them being the bountiful har-vest, the social and political benefits. In an industrial way the amicable sattlement of the C. P. R. stril something to feel thankful for. R. strike was

was sung. Tabernacle Baptist.

day about twenty of them started in early on the erection of an addition to the building, for Sunday school purfinished when they stopped at 6 o'clock. An appetising Thanksgiving Day dinner was served then by the ladies of

Metropolitan Methodist. The ladies aid of the Metropolitan Methodist church marked Thanksgiving Day by a social held in the afternoon in the lecture room of the church, Refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent which gave many of the new arrivals in the city an opportunity to become acquainted with the members.

In the evening a programme of music was given. Miss Miller sang "The Star of Bethlehem," and Miss Sexsmith, "Good-by Mayourneen!" while selections were rendered upon the plane by the Boston Conservatory of Musici This statement was made by Mr. A. Miss Ney and Miss Elford.

Refreshments in the form of coffee White Pass & Yukon Route, who ar- and nake, were served upon the con-First Baptist

eaviest portion of the spur, and car- ed over by Rev. Christopher Burnett, for some time a crew was unavailable.

Meanwhile the car arrived with the injured people and after seeing that everything possible was done for them, R. H. Sperling, general superintendent, R. H. Sperling, we expected to this year.

"At Skagway ore bunkers with a capacity of 5,000 tons were built ready the Baptist church in the province." during the evening.

While the North suffered from the A musical programme was given in pression this year in common with which the following took part: Misses Cocker A thank offering was taken up dur-

will go towards the church building