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D VISITORS.

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dmiration. party left by the chan Lake. Havscatorial fame of anxious to test general reports. stay will be sovsport.

## PREMIER LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE yet explained.

PROVINCIAL LEADERS TO MEET AT OTTAWA

Taken Up by Hon. Richard McBride.

of the Colonist, who prepared the case lier, his nearest competitor. The matters to be taken up are there are several things of more than longest in the air. passing interest. One that has reently cropped up as a result of the Forestery Association's conference, is the question of who owns the beds of unnavigable

or semi-navigable streams. The government of Ontario claims an absolute right to dispose of these sub-aqueous lands, which claim is being contested very forcibly by the ion. So far as is known the subject has never been placed before the authorities of this province for deision, but it will most likely form a gas to light the hall was stored in the heme of animated discussion at the conference that opens next Monday. Dual control of the fisheries has also aused a considerable amount of frice on. There has been mention made of the province relinquishing its authoration of some adequate the province relinquishing its authorin consideration of some adequate return by the Federal authorities. Such

disposition of the trouble was mooted originally in Quebec, and was reeived with a large measure of favor some principle can be decided upon the assembled leaders of local gov nments, there is a reasonable probability of an equitable arrangement being arrived at. Another question that has caused rouble is another matter of dual control. The provincial legislature is empowered to grant charters to railways

> oia, but at any time, an act of the Dominion parliament can declare the same works as of benefit to Canada as a whole and assume control. In this connection there has been a large amount of friction, particularly regarding branches of the large railway systems, that has resulted in acrimonious debates in the local house and an the proposed removal of the occu- Mauer. It is said he took \$5,000 pants has brought about an interesting longing to the widow with him. T state of affairs. The premier holds, on came to Calgary last March, and h authority of the attorney-general as been living here ever since mentioned being removed the lands day. low held by them revert to the provnce. This, in his opinion, has been so far decided that a crown grant has

Island Railway Act and its final disosition will also come up for discuss-There was mention made of it beng used as a foundation for a provinmoney received from sales to this purhis connection were members of the ethodist conference held recently in ctoria. As the Dominion had a surey party in the field for the past two ears looking over the lands in ques-

ssession of a scheme of delimitation, was formed. re is every probability of this mater coming up. Whether the Pacific coast is to be given a national free port or not is anquestion that Mr. McBride will take up. The awakening of the Orient and the coming battle for supremacy trade with the Far East, in its reon to Canada against the United

States and Mexico, is a very live topic amount involved is not large, being and the premier expects to return here only slightly in excess of one hundred with a declaration on the subject. It will be probably a couple of onths before Mr. McBride returns. The conference of premiers will, he believes, consume the balance of October and there are several questions that wishes to take up personally with he different federal departments at

CALGARY CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Ottawa.

An Increase For September of 125 Per Cent. Over Same Month Last

iod last year.

AERONAUTS ARE SAFE.

Hon, C. S. Rolls and His Companion Landed in the Balloon Britannia.

aris, Oct. 2.-All the uncertainty garding the result of the balloon race the James Gordon Bennett cup, arted here on Sunday afternoon, ended at noon to-day when a dish was received by the club ancing that the Hon. C. S. Rolls and ompanion in the balloon Britanlanded at Sandringham Upland at

Italy, is second: Count de la Vauax. France, third, and Hon. C. S. Rolls, Great Britain, fourth. Some anxiety was felt on account of Mr. Rolls, it being feared that he had attempted to cross the north side. The delay in reporting his descent is not

Lieut. Lahm's friends are enthusiastic over his victory. With the exception of Signor Salamanca, the Spanish SLIGHTLY BELOW MARK aeronaut Lahm was the youngest competitor. Lahm had a dozen ascensions during the summer, the longest voyage being from Saint Cloud to Saint Briad The lieutenant took the place of his Many Matters of Importance Will Be father in the race, the latter, who is the best known American aeronaut in Paris, being called home on Saturday. Major Horsey's trip as Lieut. Lahm's assistant was quite accidental, Frenchman, Leves, having been selected as his assistant, but the Aero Club of France protested and Major Horsey Hon. Richard McBride, who left this who had just arrived here from Normorning for Ottawa to attend the con- way with Walter Wellman, leader of ference of provincial premiers, went the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald well equipped to present the case of expedition, eagerly seized on the Brifish Columbia. He was accompan- chance. Lieut. Lahm covered 415 miles ied by R. E. Gosnell, formerly editor against 370 miles covered by von Mil-

for the province when Hon. James

The beautiful cup, presented for competition by James Gordon Bennett, beputting their accounts in order. They fully received. comes a trophy of the Aero Club of many, and of great importance. Apart from the question of "better terms," goes to Lieut. Lahm, and the endurwhich may be given the first place ance medal to Mr. Rolls, who was the

GAS TANK EXPLODED

Town Hall Damaged-One Man Killed and Eight Injured.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2. - While twenty Republican precinct leaders of Hancock county were holding a caucus in the town hall last night at New Palestine the gas tank exploded, killing one man and injuring eight others. The tank. The building was almost completely wrecked.

## OF HOTELKEEPER

A. WOLLARMAN IN CUSTODY AT CALGARY

nning wholly within British Colum- Accused of Taking \$5,000 Belonging to a Widow He Met in Colorado-Canadian News.

Calgary, Oct. 2.-August Wollarman has been placed under arrest here unwarranted amount of mud slinging. charged with embezzlement. The Indian reserves, also, and the actual story is that Wollarman a couple of status of the reversionary interest will years ago deserted his wife in Gertario has claimed an absolute right to many, went to Colorado, and there fell these lands on the demise of the last in with a rich widow. He moved with of the holders and in respect to the her to Tacoma, and from there elog Songhees reserve adjacent to Victoria with the wife of a hotel man nan legal adviser to the crown, that in the event of the Indians on the reserve wife a few weeks ago and arrived to-

fine. Two Italians who were concern-

Managers Will Meet.

Calgary, Oct. 2.-A meeting of all theatre managers throughout Saskatchewan and Alberta is summone al university by the devotion of the to meet in Calgary some time this month to attempt to place pose. Probably the most active agents theatrical business upon a better basis

To Fight Tuberculosis. Calgary, Oct. 2.-Rev. Dr. Moore, special agent for the Society For the Prevention of Tuberculosis, lectured in on, and it is believed is by now in Calgary last night. A local society

> Wanted by Police. Regina, Sask., Oct. 2.-George Robinson, an Englishman, about twentyone years of age, is wanted by the police upon at least five charges of ployed as timekeeper by Smith Bros. & Wilson, contractors. The police

dollars. SUGAR REFINING.

Pure Food Commission Insists on Whitening Process Being Abandoned.

New York, Oct. 2.-The Tribune today says: "Unless the United States amusement. It is to be hoped, howpure food commission changes its mind | ever, that next year the citizens of Vicsugars that have a distinctly yellowish tary and the executive in the work of tinge. The commission has decreed preparation. that no mineral blueing substance be Calgary, Oct. 1.—The month of Sep- used in bleachings. Sugar refiners and ber furnishes a record in customs their chemists are much disturbed eipts, the returns amounting up to Sugar chemists say they use four 000, which is \$10,000 higher than ever | pounds of a mineral blueing substance orded before, and 125 per cent. of an to every million pounds of sugar for rease over the returns for the same bleaching purposes. This the sugar chemists say is not adulterated. The pure food commission cannot see it in that light and insists that whitening processes be abandoned. If that is done under the commission's new directions will be of a distinctly yellowish shade."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Electrician Hopes to Open Communication Between the Farallones and Honolulu.

Vallejo, Cala., Oct. 2.-Chief Electrician George Hansoon, of the Mare Islthe race, who descended near powerful than the old one, has been in- early to-day. thy yesterday in the balloon United stalled. Great hopes are entertained of ates, is winner. Signor van Willer, getting connection with Honolulu.

SET TWO YEARS AGO

Gate Receipts of Recent Exhibition Some Three Hundred Dollars Less Than Preceding Show.

It is impossible to say as yet whether the recent exhibition under the auspices of the B. C. Agricultural Association was a financial success or otherwise. The statement has not been completed, although Secretary Smart and hope to have all prize money and other or so, and, under such circumstances, should be able to give the public the information so much desired. It is quite probable, therefore, that the detailed figures will be available at the adjourned annual meeting of the organization to be held in about a fortnight and at which, as readers of the Times will remember, a special committee is expected to report upon the advisability of certain important changes to the constitution.

Although the financial outcome can not be defined it may be of interest to some to know that the gate receipts of some to know that the gate receipts of Says Construction Will Commence at 1904 to the extent of some three hundred dollars. Taking the returns daily for the purpose of comparison, the fact is disclosed that the attendance two years ago was much more uniform than was the case this fall. In the former there were larger crowds on every day except Thursday. The latter day this year was a record breaker, being several hundred dollars better than that of the previous show. To this the association owes the fairly good total return. Without Thursday's contribution the treasury would have been seriously affected, and, doubtless, the corporation would have been called upon to make up a somewhat serious deficit. As it is, should the balance prove to be on the wrong side, the discrepancy will be one scarcely worth mentioning. From what can be gathered the expenses have not been as large as in connection with former shows. The buildings and grounds did not need much repairing. Then the office staff was comparatively small, indeed it is to the credit of J. A. Smart and F. E. Floyd that they attended to their multitudinous duties with the smallest clerical staff at their command in the history of the society.

Appended is a complete comparative statement of the gate receipts of the

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by the B. C. Electric Railway Company to the grounds during the exhibition Calgary, Oct. 2.—Nine of the Italians Every available extra piece of rolling and so I was able to give the others so far decided that a crown grant has been prepared in favor of the city of the portion north of the railway, where the portion north of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway, where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the railway where the constant of the portion of the railway where the constant of the railway where the railway where the constant of the railway where the railway where the constant of the railway where the r t is proposed to locate the new school costs to \$25 and costs. All paid the they were always given accommodatime." as been arrived at the document has ed in wounding the two injured men ber travelling from the city exhibitiontion. The following table of the num-The Peace river grant of 3,500,000 are still in jail. The wounded men are wards during the progress of the show the reace river grant of 3,500,000 still hovering between life and death. in 1906 and 1904 will be interesting to

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Friday				8,256	9,766
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In glancing at the above figures one somewhat curious fact is noticed namely, that there was a larger crowd travelled on Thursday of 1904 than on the same day this year, despite the fact that the gate receipts for the latter Preparing Report on Land It Is Preposed excelled anything taken in any previous occasion at the Victoria exhibition. This, however, is explained, no doubt, by the transportation service provided by tally-hos, automobiles forgery at Regina. Robinson was em- buggies, etc., of which there were far more than ever before.

The annual exhibition is now a thing have the matter in hand. The total of the past as far as 1906 is concerned. The main building has been dismantled and a number of exhibits transferred in progress. Apart altogether from the financial aspect it was a marked success. The displays, agricultural and commercial, apparently were appreciated, while the daily entertainment programmes were arranged with every effort to satisfy the public demand for the people of the United States will toria generally will display a little

VICTIMS OF THE HURRICANE.

Further Particulars Regarding Wrecks and Loss of Life in Gulf of Mexico.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1.—The revenue cutter Winona, which for a time was hought to have gone to the bottom in the result will be that all sugar refined night. She was at Scranton, Miss., past Dauphin Island yesterday on his way to Mobile a message was sent to Canadian Manufacturers Have Arrived him through the megaphone stating last night, thus establishing that and navy yard, has returned from the that there are 300 people on the island Frank P. Lahm, Sixth United Farallones with his force of men, where who are suffering for supplies. A rees Cavalry, the American compe- a wireless plant, sixteen times more lief expedition will be sent to them

Nearly every aid to navigation be-

there are wrecked vessels along the east end of Cat Island, Ship Island, Horn Island, Petit hels and Dawning destroyed. Capt. Hanks reports that Horn Island, Petit, bois and Dauphin Island. Granos Island was so fiercely swept by the storm that it can hardly be seen, but the channel itself has not been changed. Seventeen vessels were wrecked at Heron Point and twenty two people lost from them. All the houses but four in Heron Bay were de- DESIRED RESPECTING stroyed and at Alabama Port all were

destroyed except two. Paul J. Wilson, secretary of the Com-mercial Club of Mobile, to-day reuested the Associated Press in Mo bile to make a denial of the stories which had been sent broadcast throughout the country regarding the loss of life and injury in this city. a single life had been lost and the citizens of Mobile have the local situation in splendid shape. Offers of assistance have been received from the commer cial clubs throughout the South, and while the residents of Mobile appreciate these at their full value there is no suffering in the city which calls for outside help. The greatest destitution has overtaken the people south of Mohis assistants are busily engaged in these aid and supplies will be grate-

## VIGOROUS. WORK AT PRINCE RUPERI

PRESIDENT HAYS WELL PLEASED WITH HARBOR

Both Ends of the Road Simultaneously.

Vancouver, Oct 2.-C. M. Hays and party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials arrived last night and left for the East on every point. this morning.

In an interview Mr. Hays stated that the Grand Trunk Pacific will immediately commence the construction of a which views should be formulated into hotel at Prince Rupert to cost in all some kind of shape beforehand. between thirty and forty thousand dollars. One thousand acres of land is this point Ald. Fell explained that the an order for 160,000 ties for delivery in the spring. Mr. Hays is exceedingly well satis-

fied with Prince 3 upert harbor. When lighted and buoyed it will be safe and dermen misrepresented him. "Why did well sheltered.

water right to the shore, while Digby Island is a natural breakwater. the reports of the sixteen parties we table for consideration is as follows: men will work all winter clearing up the lands for terminal purposes. You

"We had fine sunny weather all the time. I had been told that it rained

FIND ON PEACE RIVER

> to Transfer to the Federal Government.

Ottawa, Oct. 2.-J. A. MMacdonell, who was sent by the Dominion governiand which it is proposed to transfer to New Westminster, where the fair of from the province of British Columbia preparing his report. He says the land is good, it is poorly timbered but is excellent for agricultural purposes.

In an interview regarding the report that he discovered gold in the Peace river, Mr. Macdonell said he was perfectly satisfied that what he had found was gold. Looking around he saw gold in paying quantities from banks of soon be using granulated and other more activity in assisting the secreof the shale is six miles within British partment does not agree with Mr. Macdonell. The latter sent the gold to be tested in Montreal and Toronto.

HUNTER KILLED.

Revolver Fell From His Pocket and Bul-let Entered His Neck.

Everett, Oct. 1.—Steve Stanhope, while accommodation, and have considered unting nine miles from Silverton, was whether the limitation as to the issue of Everett, Oct. 1.-Steve Stanhope, while

at Winnipeg From the Coast.

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.-The Canadian manufacturers, who have been on a two weeks' trip through the West, arrived in the city at noon and leave this tween Mobile and Gulf ports has been evening for Fort William.

LIQUOR LICENSES

Lengthy Report Submitted by a Special Committee for the Council's Consideration.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In Kamloops on the 24th and 25th instant an important meeting of the Municipalities Union will be held which will consider legislative business of dibile and along the Gulf coast, and for rect interest to every city, town or with the machinery of the licensing court municipality of the province. Vicoria are provided, and the maximum penalty may send a delegate to represent the which may be inflicted for a breach of claims damages under this statute for views of the city council, but as yet no the regulations has been enlarged to \$200. decision has been reached regarding the matter. The question was discussed at last evening's meeting of the council, but as nothing had been done except by the special committee which suggestions no action could be taken. His Worship Mayor oMrley said that of revenue. he might be asked to attend and he desired that the views of the council be clearly set before him.

Ald. Fell, who fathered the report, said that the trades licenses should be abolished or changed to better meet conditions. For two sessions the legislature had been attempting to do something along this line, and he thought that if the municipal union could be got to agree then the legislature could be approached with a solid front and something achieved. He was of the opinion that the special committee should have some latitude in taking the matter before the municipalities union. They could not go back and forth between the council and union to confer

Ald. Yates could not consider it right that a deputation to the union should be given a free hand. They should go to represent the views of the council,

After some further discussion along now being cleared for the townsite, and special committee only intended to apthe mill at Seal harbor has been given proach the union by letter. By placing the matter in the hands of the secretary it could be brought before the attention of the union. He had not thought of going and thought the alyou not say that before?" said Ald. Mr. Hays says: Wi consider that as Yates, and someone murmured that 35 a harbor, it is second to none on the Pacific coast. It has splendid deep to take the matter up at the next meeting of the council, and it is hoped that it is not yet too late for the council to which we will decide when we have Ald. Fell asked to have laid on the

ing the granting of liquor licenses, and, after being advised by the law officers of the lands for terminal purposes. You may depend upon it that when we begin we will commence construction on of licensing, and placing the conduct of

under the authority of a special act, and makes provisions which are not permitted by the general act.

Your committee have been advised that, lthough certain regulations governing inder the general act as penal provi-ions, yet it is open to the council to im-Hudson Home for the Aged. pose reasonable conditions and regulations ipon the conduct of the trade, and that hese conditions and regulations may take the form of the conditions of the license, which license is in fact a contract entered into between the license holder and sonable conditions as your committee re-commend should be imposed, will be found ncorporated in the by-law in the form of conditions for endorsement on the vari-ous kinds of licenses, and a provision fusal or renewal.

In order to bring existing licenses into line with the new regulations, machinery is provided whereby existing license holders must, within a specified time, sign formal consent to accept renewal subject ment to report upon 3,500,000 acres of ed to be imposed in future, and in default the first jar of coins was discovered. iand which it is proposed to transfer the section of the act which provides that These coins were all at the bottom of application for renewal need not be forto New Westminster, where the fair of the province of British Columbia the Royal Agricultural Association is to the federal government, is now here to the space was a larged Chair mally applied for is suspended, and any license holder refusing to come in under the systematic search was then made of the space was a larged Chair mally applied for is suspended, and any license holder refusing to come in under the systematic search was then made of the space was a larged Chair mally applied for is suspended, and any license holder refusing to come in under the space was a larged Chair mally applied for is suspended, and any license holder refusing to come in under the space was a larged Chair mally applied for is suspended, and any license holder refusing to come in under the space was a larged Chair mally applied for is suspended. the new conditions will have to make a

special application for renewal.

Provision has been made for police fore the court.

Provision is also made obliging a license nolder against whom any well grounded complaint is made, being brought before the court upon application to renew, and this is in addition to the statutory power authorizing the hearing of certain defined complaints at any time. The board will thus be enabled to exercise a more gen Columbia territory. The geological de- eral control over the mode of the conduct of liquor businesses than heretofore.

With regard to limiting the number of licenses in the city for the sale of liquor by retail, your committee have adopted the limitation authorized by sub-section B of section 205. Your committee wish to point out that.

with the growth of the tourist business, there may, in the near future, be an inrease in the number of hotels to provide thought to have gone to the bottom in the great storm, arrived at Mobile last night. She was at Scranton, Miss., when the storm broke and although she weathered the blow without serious damage she had a fearful time in doing so. The wind at times was so severe that although the boat had out her anchors she was compelled to maintain full speed ahead to hold her position.

Everett, Oct. It solvested, was whether the limitation, hunting nine miles from Silverton, was hunting nine fill year live from his city is to the effect that he stooped over a spring to get a drink.

The revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged, the bullet taking effect in the neck, causing instant death.

He was a resident of this city and licenses for the provided for the place a premium upon existing retail l the council a discretion to issue new hotel

licenses. In connection with this state of things your committee desire to point out the proposals contained in the by-law to keep separate and distinct the saloon licenses om hotel and restaurant licenses, shop cense and the retail license for the con contemplated by the legislature that \$89,437.25.

hotel, saloon and shop licenses should be separate and distinctive licenses, and that a considerable loss of revenue has resulted to the city by not observing the intention of the legislature in this re-

The by-law prepared gives effect to the legislative intention, and if the proposals are acceptable to the council and the bylaw becomes law, these provisions can be enforced by the exercise of the power of refusing renewals in the event of breach of the conditions of the licenses, although prosecution for penalties may not be pos-sible without alteration of the penal clauses of the act.

Your committee point out that the effect of enforcing the provision prohibiting the conduct of a saloon business under a hotel license will, unless new legislation is obtained dealing with the subject, oblige a hotel keeper desiring to keep a saloon to purchase an existing saloon license and to apply for a transfer, permission for which transfer is discretionary with the board. One desirable result will be the absorption of certain saloon licenses and their mor

desirable uses.

Provision will be found for the registration of bartenders, and for the registration of licensed houses by name. The interests of owners and mortgagees of

In conclusion, your committee have framed the provisions of the by-law with a desire to give to the board of licensing brought in a report making certain and with due regard to the interests of

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Last Month's Returns Show Increase of 66 Per Cent. Compared With September, 1905.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Winnipeg bank clearings for the month of September this year show a total of \$42,557,446, an increase of 66 per cent. compared with the same month last year, when the total was \$28,733,399. In 1904 the total was \$20,415,666.

## TREASURE FOUND

VASES AND CUPS FILLED WITH COINS AND BILLS

Were Found in Mest Unexpected Places -Legal Fight Likely to Follow the Discovery.

dispatch to the Herald says that pots of gold filled with coins dating back to the reign of Course IV begins the nuts which held a bracket carrying a shaft. In the act of carrying out these instructions his sleeve was "The starting of construction on the do something. The report which the the reign of George III bearing the caught by a set screw on the shaft recoast? Well, that is a matter upon special committee brought and which date of 1770 and bills tied in knots volving close to the nuts. He was carstuffed in vases and cups, were found ried around the shaft and received inyesterday in most unexpected places juries which he said had unfitted him for as hard work as he could have pernow have in the nefa, we are putting in three or four thousand feet additional wharfage without delay, and to the state of the municipal law governto the state of the state of the municipal law governto the state of the municipal law governto the state of the state of the municipal law governto the state of the state

Caroline Robinson. it was supposed that Miss Robinson caught by it. At the time of the accilicensing business in a form in which as- left not more than \$6,000, but with the dent there was no way of signalling to sistance will be afforded to the persons seeking and holding licenses, and we seeking and holding licenses, and we estate is brought up to more than says, but since that there has been a think it right to call attention to the mode in which the by-law deals with the state is brought at th Your committee obtained from various test of the will that Miss Robinson left. before he began to tighten the nuts been prepared in favor of the city of the portion north of the railway, where it is proposed to locate the new school in the portion north of the railway, where it is proposed to locate the new school in the proposed to locate the new school in the portion of the city of the will proposed to locate the new school in the paintiff contended that he was sometimes kept waiting, until proposed to locate the new school in the proposed to locate the nea showing how the subject is dealt with showing how the subject is dealt with elsewhere. They also studied the Vancouver by-law, which, however, is issued ways regarded as alert in business witness said that he sometimes had the transactions. The will divides the es- engines stopped to do certain work tate into four equal parts one to the without immediate instructions to that .merican Seames's Friend Society, effect from Mr. Pendray. The scene of one to the American Bible Society, the the accident was visited yesterday the liquor trade may not be enforceable third part to the American Tract So- afternoon by the judge and jury. The ciety and the fourth portion to the case will be continued to-day.

> by both sides for the will contest. Miss | machinists were called, including J. K. Robinson was an odd character sixty Rebbeck and Mr. Ramsay. The formyears old and a recluse known to every- er held that an exposed set screw such one of prominence in the city. Her as was on the shaft which caught the the corporation. Accordingly such reat father was one of the old time clipper plaintiff's sleeve was dangerous. They ship captains whose boast was the should be protected, and in England number of trips that he made around such protection was required. the world. The curios that Capt. Robinson picked up in his cruises were set screw, but said that up to a few makes any breach of these conditions the many. Among those were the George years all these were unprotected. subject of special consideration by the board in dealing with cancellation, rethat Miss Robinson had any money to lunch. speak of, so that when she was found dead there was no special activity among the next of kin outside of having an inventory taken. It was while to the conditions and stipulations intend- this inventory was being made that a jar and the rest of the space was The systematic search was then made, money, Mr. Moresby asked the indul-Pitchers filled with coins were found gence of the court in this instance as behind doors covered up with rags and it was an urgent case, the man having supervision of licensed premises and for sacking. Under carpets were found bought a ticket to leave for China by police report on application coming be- bills tied up and more coins. More the Empress due at any minute at this money was found over the copings and port. The order was made, and the in the garret. There was hardly a room in the house that did not conceal authorities. money. All the property has been turned over to the public administrator.

> > GOOD MINSTREL SHOW.

Pleasing Performance Last Night by the Hi Henry Company-Palace of Alladin.

There was a good attendance at the Victoria theatre on Menday for the per-formance of Hi Henry's Minstrels. The company consists of white performers alone and showed itself fully the equal of any minstrel combination visiting the city. For the first part there was quite an innovation, a Turkish scene, termed the Palace of Alladin, which gave a very good impression of the well known story from the Arabian Night's Entertainment. Many of the soloists were much above the average, both the single turns and ensemble work showing careful training and a melodic balance. The costuming was particularly good, and all round Hi Henry's Minstrels can be termed a very enjoyable entertainment.

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

sumption of liquor upon the premises. Your committee are advised that it was \$288,708.87. This show; ap increase of match that is arranged, is absolutely

# IN COUNTY COURT

UNDER THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

Former Employee of Paint Works Brings Action-Civil Assize Sittings Opened To-Day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The County court opened yesterday. The most important case coming before lincensed premises have received consider- the present sitting is that of Greenwood vs. B. A. Paint Company. This is an action brought under the Workclaims damages under this statute for injuries received in the company's works. The case is being heard before Judge Lampman and a jury. A. E. plaintiff, and W. H. Langley for the defendant company.

Before proceeding to this case some judgment summons and short actions were disposed of.

Another interesting case to be tried at this sitting is an appeal from the conviction of Police Magistrate Hall, in which S. Waldron, of the Colonial hotel, was fined on a charge of selling liquor to an Indian on an information laid by T. O'Connell, special Indian officer. In this case H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., appears for Mr. Waldron, the appellant, and W. Moresby for the

crown. Three defendants under judgment summons failed to appear, and orders were made for their commitment for ten days each. They were for J. W. Ross, R. Williams and Mr. Bust, the latter being described by the attorney appearing in the case as a remittance man, who owed the debt concerned for clothing.

In Hobbis vs. Cutler, the defendant, E. Cutler, was ordered to pay the attorney's fees concerned in an action which H. Hobbis had entered against him for \$15.50. Mr. Cutler paid the claim and the sheriff's fees, but he refused to pay the lawyer, S. Perry Mills, because he disliked him.

Yesterday afternoon the plaintiff in the case of Greenwood vs. B. A. Paint Co. gave his evidence. He explained the circumstances connected with the accident, which took place in June. He had been told by H. Penray, who New York, Oct. 2.-A Hudson, N. Y., was in charge of the work to tighten bors found the body of Miss Frances part of the company in not having the set screw protected in such a way that Until the hidden money was found it would have been impossible to get

To-day the taking of evidence in this Already lawyers have been engaged case was continued. Several expert

Mr. Ramsay favored the protected

An Urgent Case.

An order was made by Judge Lampman for the arrest of a Chinaman, Chan Jing, on a capias proceeding this morning. The application was made by W. Moresby, acting for a Chinese firm , to whom it was alleged Chan Chinman is now being sought by the Civil Assizes.

The civil sittings in the Supreme court opened this morning with Mr. Justice Morrison presiding. The first case to be proceeded with was Stelly vs. Stelly. H. B. Robertson appeared for the plaintiff. The action is one taken for the purpose of establishing a claim by first mortgage where a second mortgagee sets up a claim to the property.

AMERICA CUP CONTESTS.

New York Paper Says There Will Be No Race Next Year.

New York, Oct. 2.-There will be no race for the America cup in 1907, according to the Times, which says to-

"Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of Sir Thomas Lipton's negotiations for another America cup race, it can be stated that there will be no race next year. Assurances are said to have been positively given that under no conditions would the New York Winnipeg, Oct .2.-The customs col- Yacht Club consider a race in 1907. lections at Winnipeg for September What might be done in the following amounted to \$378,146.12. For the cor- year or what action may be taken on responding month last year they were the question of rules to govern any luncertain."