ONCE AGAIN THE RESERVE

COUNCIL WRESTLING WITH OLD PROBLEM

Request of Federal Government for Reversionary Further Considered.

The members of the city council are to give the letter of Frank Pedley, deputy superintendent of Indian affairs, further consideration at the meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee on Friday evening

This is the net results of the debate which occurred last evening when Mr. Pedley's letter was read. As mentionhas, at the request of the city parrister, forwarded a second letter explanatory of the aim of the government in suggesting that the city should hand over its reversionary rights in the reserve He merely reiterates the opinion that the Dominion government must be given a free hand in the matter of new negotiations with the Indians looking to the latter surrendering the reserve, and intimates that a further delay might occur should the council not accede to the request of the government. He points out further that it is a matter of common knowledge that the growth and expansion of the city is ng retarded by the reserve being held by the Indians, and ends with the

expectation that the council would assume that the Dominion gov ernment could be trusted to deal fairly with the city was shattered by the re marks of the members of the board when the letter had been read.

asked for from Mr. Pedley.

so it would have long ago been dis-

Ald. Henderson (acting mayor) did not see the expediency of referring the letter to the barrister, as the question for the council to decide was not a legal one so much as a matter of policy. Ald. Turner agreed that there was n legal point involved. It was purely uestion of policy. In his opinion the Dominion government was taking a wrong view of the situation. The whites were entitled to a little consideration as well as the Indians. The government appeared to be on the fence all the time. He was of the opinion that the ment "for all they were worth" and tell them that the interests of the white population should be better lookcouncil should get after the governed after

Ald. Mable suggested that as the question could be thoroughly threshed tentions.

Ald. McKeown also thought this good idea. This Songhees reserve problem had been, to his knowledge, before the people of Victoria for the past 25 years, and he had never seen any de sire on the part of any public body to take the matter up seriously. He would "enough spunk" to go after a settle ment in a vigorous fashion? Ald. Ross remarked that if the Do minion government would only turn over their reversionary rights to the city the council would settle the whole

stion quickly enough. After some further debate it was finally decided to refer Mr. Pedley's letter to the streets, sewers and bridge

WILL ENTER NUNNERY.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Mary Garden, the opera singer who originated and was the first to startle the world with the "Salome" dance, is to enter a nunnery Catholic orders, according to a letter which was received from her by one of her friends in this city. Miss Garden is in Europe where she is studying Roman Catholicism, preparatory to become ing a nun, it is asserted.

DENOUNCES OPERATIONS

Boston Physician Declares dence at Paris. They Should Be Prohibited by Law.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Charles E. Page one of Boston's leading physicians, has declared that an operation for ap pendicitis should be called a crimina operation, and as such should be pro hibited by law. In this connection, Dr Page said:

"Ever since the craze for appendicitis operations started, I have been following the records for the operations, and I confidently believe that the day is coming when the people will finally realize that appendictomy cutting of the appendix is a criminal operation.

"As for the widely proclaimed bene fits and saving life by operations to cut the appendix, it seems hardly necessary to cite the long lists of death following the operation. The death of Governor Johnson and of Clyde Fitch, the great playwright, are two of the recent surgeons cut off Governor Johnson's was killed. Mr. Miller was born in On appendix a year or so ago: they operated on him a second time and on the third he fell a victim to mistaken mod-

MEXICAN GIRL TORN TO PIECES BY SHARKS

Frail Skiff Capsizes and Occupant is Carried Away Before Help Reaches Her.

Vera Cruz, Mex., Oct. 5 .- While four nita Paz, a young Mexican girl, was place in the Agricultural hall.

from land than was her intention. Suddenly her skiff was surrounded by

alf a dozen hungry sharks. She dropped her oars and screamed for help. Four men went to her rescue, but before they could reach her one of the ed in Monday's Times, Mr. Pedley terrible monsters came up underneath the boat, upsetting it and throwing her

was seen to cut through the water and powerful jaws fastened themselves upon the body of the girl and disappeared under the water.

SPOKANE PRESENTS CASE FOR LOWER RATES

hope that the request of the depart- Attorney Representing City ment will be granted. Appears Before Commerce Commission.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 5.—With the re- COST OF PAVING Ald. Bishop was of the opinion that the communication ought to be referred to the city barrister for report, as he had the matter in hand, and it was at sioner Prouty yesterday, Attorney his request that the letter had been Stephens, representing this city, introduced testimony for the purpose of City Engineer Submits Figures Ald. Ross ventured the opinion that showing that James J. Hill, owner of the government had never tried seriously to settle the question. Had it done lingness to give Spokane terminal rates but that Hill was prevented from doing so because the Harriman lines were unwilling.

Stephen's evidence was based on a remark to that effect said to have been made by Louis Hill, of the Great Northern, to W. Dolan of the Spokane Drug company. It was brought out that the elder Hill told a convention of freight quit imposing high rates on Spokane. added that if the railroads continued by the owners. Stephens showed instances where the ment was wanted.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT COLINA.

Mexicans Living Near Base Fear Activity is Forerunner of Earthquake.

Mexico City Oct. 5.-The continuation of the eruption of Mount Colima, tives living at its base, as they fear paving that thoroughfare,

the province, which is fifty miles away. city engineer for report.

WEDDED IN PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 4.-Miss Fernadina Wananaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker and the granddaughter of John of Philadelphia, was married yesterday to Count Aurture Hennon, a member of the Spanish nobility. The wedding The report was adopted. took place at the French Catholic by a small but brilliant assemblage. of a dye and washhouse on Douglas FOR APPENDICITIS Among those present during the huptial ceremonies were the members of for a building permit when made to ber, of Sant Mateo, were married yesline winter without at outlet without at the line winter with the line winter without at the line wint held at the Rodman Wanamaker resi-

ZINC MINE BONDED.

Nelson, Oct. 4.-The Big Ledge on the Arrow Lakes has been optioned by the Guggenheim syndicate, it is reported. This is an immense deposit of zinc ore known as the "black-jack" variety which is exposed on the surface for DEBT OF EXPOSITION miles, and assays as high as 40 per cent in its crude state. Despite the fact that very little work has been done on the property, it is said that the option price is near the \$400,000 mark The Big Ledge is one of the biggest Shareholders Will Receive Subzinc propositions so far discovered in western America.

KILLED BY WAGON.

Vancouver, Oct. 4.-Leo Brandrith eldest son of W. J. Brandrith, secretary of the Provincial Fruitgrowers sult of an accident on Thursday when he was run over by a heavy wagon and fatally injured.

Charles A. Duff Miller, agent genera great playwright, are two of the recent for New Brunswick in London since 1896, striking instances we have had. The fell from a window at Margate, Eng., and tario in 1854. At the time of his death Mr. Miller was staying in a sanitarium on account of a nervous trouble. An attendant was constantly in charge, but Mr. Miller succeeded in eluding him and made

HARVEST ENTERTAINMENT AT DUNCAN TO-MORROW

Committee Endeavoring to Add Dominion Geologist Investi- Approximately New Books and Magazines to Library.

Duncan, Oct. 4 .- On Wednesday evenmen made frantic attempts to save her ing next the annual harvest entertainment the terrible jaws of a shark, Juament followed by a dance, will take

seized and torn to pieces by the sea The library committee is at work on study of them.

The new by-law for the municipality which the scientific investigations of seems to work very well and is an adturn on its side. The next instant the vantage to the visitor as well as to the local sportsman.

> business, was sold at the end of last week. A short time ago the Riverside hotel on Cowichan river, near the lake, where, thus freeing the nuggets and was sold. Mr. Geiger, of Victoria, bedust found in these waters by goldtear down the Riverside and put up a no distant day platinum mining, both

A new government road bridge a ried on here. short distance from the lake, is being built on the Cowichan river. Progress is being made on the work on the embankment on the Cowichan river near Duncan.

UPPER FORT STREET

to City Council-Other Business.

ouncil a report was received from the 2,000 tons of ore per day. city engineer on the proposed cost of The ore tonnage from Mother Lode the work of laying a pavement on Fort mine has increased and with shipstreet between Yates street and Oak ments from the company's Oro Denoro, traffic men at Chicago that they would break their own necks if they did not blocks or vitrified brick. The total well as custom ore, the smelter will cost was put at \$27,000—this being ap- now run at full blast. Stephens declared that the city of Spokane is now paying twice the rate on carload lots paid by coast cities and on carload lots paid by coast cities and the balance, \$15,750, and the balance, \$15,750, and the owners.

ling consumers to buy of coast jobbers, and report definitely what kind of pave-

matter was an important one the letter rate from St. Paul to Seattle was 44 Ald. Fullerton suggested leaving the should be referred to the streets, sewers | cents less a hundred pounds than from | matter entirely in the hands of the enand bridges committee, so that the St. Paul to Spokane to support his con- gineer. He should be the sole judge Nationalists Attack Budget and of what kind of pavement was required. The citizens should not be allowed to have too much to say in the

It was decided to ask the engineer to interview the owners on the matter and make a recommendation to the coun-Merchants on Wharf street

that the activity of the volcano is a The contractors had attributed much they reduced the government majority forerunner of an earthquake. They base of the delay to the fact that the city to 35 on a division they have not sether bride was a diamond sunburst, to tish Columbia. The injured man, C. this relief on the fact that the volcano was taking much of the sand and cured any concessions, last became active shortly before a gravel that they need for this work. By agreement between the governseismic disturbance.

There was also a delay in getting bricks from the city. This was causing from the crater for a week. There ing serious convenience to the mer-

importance is Colima, the capital of matter. The letter was referred to the clauses. A report was received from the parks to address further meetings on the board to the effect that the claim of budget, says: "To make any further Mr. Donegon for damages for the death speeches of amplification and reply of two cows which had been impounded by Superintendent England was re-Wanamaker, the millionaire merchant board exonerated Mr. England and had never to return." instructed the city solicitor to contest the action threatened by Mr. Donegon.

Mr. Lowe, of Messrs. Moresby church of St. Phillippic de Roule, O'Reilly, was present to urge the shortly before noon, and was witnessed granting of a permit for the erection Among those present during the nup- street for Wah Lung. The application

HAS BEEN WIPED OUT

stantial Sum at Close of A.-Y.-P. Fair.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5.-The last pay-

ent of the exposition's \$350,000 bond

issue was made to-day, when President Chilberg signed a cheque for \$22.-500 in favor of the Washington Trus Company. The principal bonded debt of the exposition was paid some time

SEARCH FOR PLATINUM IN THE TULAMEEN

gates Conditions in Mineral Belt.

Princeton, Oct. 4.-Charles Camsell, Dominion geologist, arrived in town.

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This was the statement made by Alterstance in the geologic conditions being section, the geologic conditions being ply of standard works, but is very deficient in its stock of modern novels. His investigations are more particularly for the determination of the library are labeled to give the most interesting in the Tulameen or Otter Flat section, the geologic conditions being freed Crozier, of Wilmington, Del., author and one of the best versed students are not all in yet, but Mr. Haslam citation of the library are labeled to give the most interesting in the Tulameen or Otter Flat section, the geologic conditions being freed Crozier, of Wilmington, Del., author and one of the best versed students are not all in yet, but Mr. Haslam citation of the library are labeled to give the most interesting in the Tulameen or Otter Flat section, the geologic conditions being freed Crozier, of Wilmington, Del., author and one of the best versed students are not all in yet, but Mr. Haslam citation of the library are labeled to give the most interesting in the Tulameen or Otter Flat section, the geologic conditions being that scaled approximately 56,000,000 feet of logs during the month. The returns are not all in yet, but Mr. Haslam citation of the library are labeled to give the most interesting in the Tulameen or Otter Flat the library. the stream as it was shark infested. Members and friends of the ilbrary are ticularly for the determination of the Unheeding the objections of her friends being asked to give the most interest and president, Mrs. McTavish, presided, and the president of the president, Mrs. McTavish, presided, and the president of th Unheeding the objections of her friends she rowed away from the shore. The waters were calm and she got further waters were calm and she got further waters were calm and she got further last year. One or two entertainments of the following were present: Mesdames tal would be. The previous record for stitution is to be recommended. Conwill be given shortly to add to the fund ing correlative ages owing to the absence of certain fossiliferous deposits. The quantity of game shot during the past three days has been fair. The best on structural conditions for data and individual bags run to about twenty this Mr. Camsell has done at the exbirds. In the neighborhood of Sahtlam pense of infinite pains and labor.

the number of grouse exceed that of the | The probability of finding platinum are more even. Last evening a num- it of economic value is remote. The kept down. into the river.

She tried desperately to hold on to sides of the upturned boat until help arrived. The men had nearly reached arrived nearly reached arrived. The men had nearly reached arrived nearly reached nearly reached

> commercial value of platinum is so high that very low grade ore is pro-Rumor has it that the Lakeside hotel, Cowichan lake, both building and meen rivers and in Granite creek rather point to cutting the formation son ing the buyer. It is the intention to diggers. There is little doubt that at ore and placer, will be successfully car

ANOTHER FURNACE NOW IN OPERATION

pects to Treat Near 2,000 Tons of Ore Daily.

Phoenix, Oct. 4.-The third furnace at the smelter of the British Columbia Copper Company was bdown in on Thursday and this week the managemeent expect to be treating close to

FOR CONCESSIONS

May Prolong the Debate.

ing much apprehension among the national ienced in going on with the work of have carried on a vigorous debate in the House of Commons, but although which are a number of articles of cut

is no danger that any towns will be chants and they asked that the council Nationalists will cause delay by pro- honeymoon will be spent in Seattle. The damaged as the nearest settlement of do all that was possible to rectify the tracted debates on the remaining bride will travel in an old rose tailored

Lord Rosebery, in a letter declining ceived. It was to the effect that the long withdrawn and to which I hope Trial of Man Arrested at Portland is

MARRIED IN MORGUE.

Case to Perform Ceremony.

the American and Spanish embassies. Mr. Northcott had been refused. The terday in the morgue, thereby setting of Lowell, Mass. Brossman said: "Arth-trail from Nome to the Iditared and excouncil decided to lay the matter over a new record for freak weddings in this ur G. Wright, this city, good family. until Friday evening, when Mr. North- city. They arrived at the morgue in Acts peculiar when intently interested cott will be asked to attend and ex- search of Justice Treadwell who was Draughtsman, Smith Iron Company sitting on a suicide case in the place of Roxbury, Mass. Artistic. Special police T. S. Kennedy again wrote urging the coroner, Treadwell was called from officers here. Believe him harmless and that motor cars should be compelled the inquest room and upon the earnest well intended." to have numbers in front as well as solicitation of the groom, performed the rear. This was referred to the police ceremony. The chief deputy coroner acted as one of the witnesses.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5.-The body of Frank Alexander, aged 60, terribly burned, was found on Saturday night v neighbors in the home of the hous and firemen were summoned to put out He Will Now Probably Carry the blaze. It was then that the old man's body was found. Nearby lay a broken kerosene oil lamp and it supposed that the lamp had exploded igniting the man's clothing. Alexander pioneer and wealthy. Coroner Snyder decided that Alexander's death was accidental.

SCORES COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.-New standards of misapplying the bank's funds. are in force at the University of Nethe interest, and wiped out the debt. cellor Samuel Avery. Dr. Avery deplor- the indictments against him were con-Until the exposition's accounts have ed the tendency of the modern college tradictory. The decision of the court been balanced at midnight, October youth to wear loud clothes, act like was announced to-day.

16th, the closing day, the amount "toughs" and be "conspicious more for Unless the United S

wanted none of them.

ALL RECORDS FOR LOG-SCALING BROKEN

Feet Scaled During Month of September.

Vancouver, Oct. 4.—September broke He has a larger amount of specimens all monthly records for the quantity of great central bank of issue had its orthis year than he has ever taken out logs scaled on the British Columbia before and will be engaged all winter in coast, according to a statement made street will control the bank or there Mr. Camsell finds the work very in- by Andrew Haslam, supervisor of log will be no such institution." scaling during any one month was held tinuing, Crozier said: by April, 1909, when 53,000,000 feet pass-

There is at present a considerable

TUESDAY MORNING

FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Mr. Marc and Miss Pichon Were United in Marriage Tuesday.

A pretty and fashionable wedding was solemnized at the R. C. cathedral at 10 Tuesday morning when Miss Alice Pichon, only daughter of Mr. B. C. Copper Company Ex- and Mrs. Charles Pichon, of 308 Catherine street, Victoria West, was united in marriage with Mr. Andie Marc, late of Paris, France. Rev. Father Fisser, Esquimalt, officiated, and low mass was celebrated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was very beautifully and richly gowned in white liberty satin, made in princess style, en train, and elaborately trimmed with wide bands of silver lace. With this she wore a location of a shoulder and the breakbridal veil of fine Brussels net, becom- ing of several ribs of Charles McDoningly held in place by orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and white carnations.

She was attended by Miss Alice The brides mother was very handnely gowned in black brocaded satin was covered with slate rock. ouches of gold.

wedding breakfast was served at the out a scratch. ome of the bride's parents on Catherine street. The decorations of the din- had just cleared the bridge when, ing room were very beautifully carried without a moment's warning, the strucout in white and green, asters and ture crashed to the bottom. One of the chrysthemums being used very effectors was killed and two others intively with smilax and asparagns ferns. jured. In the reception hall a yellow color received by the young couple, among

cooches, and to the best man cuff wards recovery. suit with white plumed hat. The permanent home of the young people has not yet been decided on.

WRIGHT REMANDED.

Postponed Until Wednesday.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 5.-The appreension of the police that Arthur Justice of Peace Called From Suicide Wright, who was arrested here last Saturday while carrying a revolver and attempting to reach the president, is spring. San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 5.-Rudolph a dangerous man, was somewhat re-Wright is charged with carrying con cealed weapons and will come up for

BANKER WALSH IS DENIED NEW TRIAL

trial next Wednesday.

Case to United States Supreme Court.

Circuit Court of Appeals has denied the of the Chicago National bank, for a new trial. The banker was convicted streets in this section of the city, as-Among other things it was charged since and the draft given represented braska following an address by Chan- by Walsh's counsel that the counts of

Unless the United States Suprer which will be paid to stockholders can- their loud clothes and actions than for court, to which Walsh will probably

PROPOSED CENTRAL BANK OF ISSUE IN U.S.

56,000,000 Wilmington Man Declares it Will Be Under Control of Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 5.-"The plan for igin in Wall street and not with the national monetary commission. Wall

ents of finance in this country, when tant Orphans' Home met in monthly asked for an explanation based on the session at the home Monday. The

are allowing the news to leak out. As Braik. It was announced that \$63.10 a matter of fact, this deal is the prize had been raised as the much appreciat quantity of logs in the water on the coast and the cut in the woods has is calculated to place the entire conpheasants. In other parts the numbers in place in sufficient quantity to make been so large that prices have been trol of the nation's currency in the thanks were passed to the agricultural been completed for months.

> are sprung at once, the men engineer-Congregational church for so kindly ing the deal are shrewd enough to supplying refreshments to them on that spring the plan by strategy. As badly occasion, to Mrs. Richards for her kindas Well street wants this institution, ness in furnishing bread at the chilwhich would give it the entire power dren's fete. Also to the exhibitors and to issue or withdraw the money of the other kind friends whose names appear country-namely, the power to make in the appended donation list for so and unmake chances—the men backing the project will knife their own off-spring instantly if they feel any scheme tiful supply of fruit and vegetables, may be consummated which would keep thereby tending to the good health of the control of the institution in the the little inmates. The resignation of hands of the government.

capital stock, privately owned, in my mittee with deep regret. Ill health opinion there is no scheme possible to makes this step absolutely necessary trol of the organization."

BRIDGE COLLAPSES AND MAN IS KILLED

Wagon Loaded With Mining Machinery Falls Thirty Feet.

Ymir, Oct. 4.-An accident resulting the death of W. J. Murphy, the disald, occurred last week near the Ymir

Charles McDonald, W. J. Murphy and Ned Oddie started for the Ymir mine Muriset, in a dainty bridesmaid's with a heavy ore wagon and six horses dress of white mull, with touches of to return with a load of machinery for in splendid order pink, and by Miss Rose O'Meara in the Diamond Drill Company. While white mull with touches of blue. Mr. crossing the bridge near the mine, that structure gave way, precipitating five of the children were entertained below, fully thirty feet. The bottom dren's day and enjoyed themselves im-W. J. with gold lace, with which she wore a Murphy was almost instantly killed, lace, with which she wore a black plumed hat with Charles McDonald suffered the dislo-cation of a shoulder and several ribs of the home and its immates, but we Immediately after the ceremony a broken, and Ned Oddie escaped with-

The leaders of the six horse team

An inquest into Murphy's death was scheme has been carried out, and the held here, the coroner's jury returning drawing room is gay in pink and green. the following verdict: "That the de-London, Oct. 5.—The Nationalists came out strongly against the clauses non from 3 to 6 at the home of the bridge about four miles from Yhir, on Cowichan Agricultural Association, per tion of the eruption of Mount Colima, which began several days ago, is cause plained against the delay being experience many which apprehension among the nature of the collapse of the work of the collapse of the collapse of the work of the collapse of the collapse of the work of the collapse of the co bridge is unknown.'

The deceased was a native of Shedglass and silver. The groom's gift to iac, N. B., and had no relatives in Brieach of the bridesmaids he gave pearl McDonald, is progressing favorably to- boxes pears; Mrs. Sherwood, cabbage

THE STAMPEDE TO IDITAROD. Supplied With Food.

company's fleet, and master of the toys, fancy goods. packet Susie, just from St. Michael, reports supplies landed at the mouth of children and matron to the exhibition the Innoko and forwarded by small Mrs. A. McLennan, 6 pounds butter local steamers together with that ship- apples, plums, tomatoes, potatoes, carped from Fairbanks an ample supply rots, corn, squash, pumpkins, beets or the Iditarod all winter.

captain says it is likely a thousand Thomas, Mrs. J. Smith, H. Hughes Nome people will be in camp before G. Heatherbell, A. Angus, T. H. King He warns all against going during

pects a heavy movement there WILL BUILD STAMP MILL

Ashcroft, Oct. 4.-Messrs. A. H. hepherd and E. A. Ehrenberg of Spokane, who are interested in a goldbearing quartz proposition at Chilancoh Forks, passed through Ashcroft on their way to the coast, where they are going to make arrangements to purchase a ten-stamp mill to work their mine. The property, a very rich one, is situated near Chilco lake, some thirty-five miles from Bute Inlet.

FERNIE'S NEW WATERWORKS.

Fernie, Oct. 4.-The new waterworks system from Fairy creek is now rapid- duke will recover. ly nearing completion and will be in operation within the next two weeks. Chicago, Oct. 5.—The United States The line has already been laid through application of John R. Walsh, president the Fernie annex and fire hygdrants are being placed at the corners of the suring a perfect system of fire protec-

LECAMP MURDER CASE.

Kamloops, Oct. 4.-The preliminary hearing of the charge against Johnny McLean, of complicity in the alleged murder of Michel Lecamp, before ern theories.

"I have kept track of the deaths from appendicitis operations for 20 years and the list is appendicity and the list is appendicity."

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ORPHANS WELL LOOKED AFTER

ENCOURAGING RESULTS AS REPORTED

Regular Meeting of the Woman's Department-Donations From Show.

The ladies' committee of the Protes-

tinuing, Crozier said:

"It is humorous to note the coy manner in which the Wall street interests Scowcroft, the Misses Tolmie and hands of Wall street. This plan has committee for free passes and entertainment to the children at the "Fearing an uproar if the entire plans exhibition, to the Ladies' Aid of the the efficient and much valued matron "If this bank is organized with the Mrs. Kay was received by the com prevent Wall street from gaining con-trol of the organization." on her part. The assistant matron also handed in her resignation, congratulations being extended to her for

her happy future prospects.

Much sympathy was expressed for Mrs. Spragge in the great sorrow sustained by her in the loss of her son. The annual chrysanthemum show was discussed, and it was decided to hold the same next month, when it is hoped that all who so kindly assisted in former years, will lend a helping hand to

Mrs. D. Miller and Mrs. Scowcroft were appointed visitors for October. Bills were paid amounting to \$165.80. After reading the appended report and donation list the meeting closed with prayer.

The visiting committee's report was as follows: 'Madam President and Ladies: "We beg to report that we have visited the home during the month of Sep-

tember and have found the institution "We are thankful in being able to re-

mensely. regret to state that she is not looking in the best of health herself.

"E. A. PICKARD "JOSETTE C. TOLMIE," Donations for September were as fol-Mr. Tony Silvene, 12 pounds butter, 4 hams; Mrs. R. Porter, Burnside road, 4 large boxes of plums, 1 sack pears and apples; Mrs. Ohlson, Oaklands, 3 baskets of pears: H. W. denning, Cedar Hill, 1 sack of pears, 1 box plums; Edwin Johnson, 5 sacks potatoes; Mrs. Shotbolt, 30 pounds plum Mrs. Pearl McIntyre, Ganges Harbor, 1 and beets; Mrs. Higgins, clothing; Mr. Curtis, box of apples: Mrs. Richards. car fare and lunch for 25 children at fete exhibition grounds: Ladies' Aid Miners Going to New Goldfields Well Congregational church, basket of sand. viches, cake, tea, cream and sugar; Frank Borden, per Johns Bros., box of plums; Colonist and Times, daily mmodore of the Northern Commercial papers; Mrs. (Col.) Holmes, books

From the exhibition, passes to 2 turnips and cabbage from A. G. Tait Almost all of the stampeders going A. Davis, A. H. Fell, J. A. Gent, R took a personal outfit with them. The Boggs, A. Wood, R. H. Munn, D. T cote, E. Bantwell, W. J. Hutchison, W.

MURDER DUKE IN ROME

Attack Result of Fight He Has Waged on the Order of the

Rome. Oct. 5 .- Angered at the reentless fight which he had conducted against the order of the Mafia, an un identified man, supposed to be a me ber of the society, stabbed the Duke Bonainto, Sicilian member of the It an parliament, as he was leaving th capital vesterday. Although his con ion is serious, it is stated that th

The duke had just stepped from th capital when a man, with an oath sprang from behind a pillar and plung ed the dagger into the lawmaker's b Before attaches could grab the duke assailant he had escaped. Bonainto ha been usually active in his fight against the Mafia and It is believed that t man was commissioned by the order put an end to him

OUT ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE. Toronto, Oct. 5. Stanley Howard M. itt, the young ex-bank clerk, charge

POLICE

ASKING ACC STATE

Frederick Guilty at ing

"I disapprove tice of getting p ments after ar Irving Tuesday ourse of the bage on a charg ter. Detective ing asked by D Maclean as to of Babbage's h ment made by

lordship expre strongly. "What busine estion a pris I do not ask th "This man wa warned him and anything at his tective O'Leary

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