E BLANCHARD.

British Sloop Near San Island for Trivial Cause.

uriosities From Alaska Narrow Escape of Excursionists

NSEND, Sept. 12.—(Special.) nchard, from Alaska, brought ne specimens of free gold and a derful curiosities of native she reports nothing new of the excepting that the catch this a very poor one. At Michael's Blanchard had a case of board. The ship carpento work and seized one life boats and made away t. Worth appeared, to-day, Swan and entered a complaint recovery of his boat. It is U. S. war vessels will seize the U. S., war vessels will seize the tin Behring Sea. Eight hun-west of Cape Flattery the spoke the sealing schooner th sixteen hundred skins. The proceeded to Tacoma, to day, e no more trips to Alaska this

evenue cutter Wolcett to-day ht-ton sloop Sigrid, owned and agnus Hagstrum, of Chemainus, igrid was found in American San Juan Island, without clear-The owner, who had his fam claimed the boat was his signorant of the law requiring enter and clear. The Signid port, and turned over to the se. No contraband merchandise ard, and is is not probable

to wharf three passengers from he steamer Joan, on Sunday, d. One was intoxicated when other two leaned against the hurricane deck to see him rail gave way and precipitated fell between the guards of the piles of the wharf, but were

SHOT HERSELF. w York Woman Lost Her All the Gaming Table.

Sept. 13.—Miss Jane Armaged woman from New York, self in a villa in this city. have lost heavily at gambling rlo recently. Miss Armstrong pping at the Hotel de Lapaix, ile from the Casino, for two played at the Casino regularly success for the first eight days, a steadily until she was almost after her arrival in this city. After her arrival in this city several acquaintances that she had in the world. She depressed and wept frequently of go to her meals. Yesterday t alone and bought a revolver, remarked that she had nothing and had better die, as she had her all. About two hours after red to her room, the repert of a heard. Her door was locked, forced it open and fund her the floor and half on the couch large wound in her head just left temple. Apparently she tantly. On the floor lay the he left a letter, which the peolla withhold.

AND LABOR CONGRESS. ntrol of Lights and Tramways Eight Hour Day-The

Sept. 13.-At the Dominion Labor Congress resolutions have unanimously in favor of muni-ning all electric light plants, ferries and street railways, and Government owning and conailways and telegraph and tele-

ince delegates moved a resolupvince delegates moved a resolu-of a nine-hour day for women a employed in workshops and an amendment making it was carried by an overwelming er a hot debate. on was adopted unanimously e admission of Chinese a menace

e admission of Chinese a menace niable danger to the moral and terests of Canada, and that is tally prohibited; and that as the those now in Canada entails an special expense on the whole one provinces in which they so-arge numbers, a special annual 100 be imposed on each China-given date. The Japanese were the foregoing, which was car-uch enthusiasm.

ERMAN POLITICS.

Herr Von Volmar, Leader of the German Social Democrats.

Sept. 12.—The correspondent of Press returned yesterday from n the Bavarian Alps, where he Herr Von Vollmar, leader of the an social democrats. Herr Von probably the largest personal all the men at present in Ger-He is a conservative socialist, added recently to his popularity his fingers at Liebknesht, the the national social democratic admits that Bismerck is a great e people have no reason for his Bismsrck's plan is to bring vi's downfall and put in Count se Chancellor, with Count Herbert a the Foreign Office. Volmar has at Bismarck's party will not rest complish their purpose by hook . As regards the place of Banthe empire, Vollmar ridiculed valent in foreign countries that walent in foreign countries that the German empire will fall to that the many kingdoms and again become absolutely indetes. Such a thing Vollmar dean absolute impossibility. Vollthat if a social democratic govould be established in Germany, be a readjustment of the small man states which had no right e, he said. He, however, desopinion that a violent revolunany had not the faintest chance and his party did not dream of in such a hopeless and snicidal

rsaparilla is an honest medicine, ertised for those discuses which it absolutely cures.

The Daily News.

The Daily News, which has catered to a portion of the morning readers of Victoria for the past seven months, ceased publication on Sunday morning, and last evening Premier Davie entertained "all hands" connected with the paper at dinner in the New York. The spread was a good one, and the most genuine good feeling prevailed from the time the first covers were lifted untit the last toast had been drained and acknowledged, and the festivities came to an end with three cheers for Premier Davie and the directors of the News.

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From THE DAILY COLONIET, Sept. 14.

THE CITY.

Another "Hottest" Bay.

Yesterday the thermometer in the Government Assay office again broke the record for the season, touching 86 deg at 3 o'clock.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker at the Julie Hospitally elected by Victoria loss the Jubile Hospitally elected by Victoria loss the Jubile Hospitally elected by Victoria loss in 1862. Doceased was a native of England, and was 72 years of age.

Mr. J. Dwyer, yesterday, received a telegram from Portland, Ore., to the effect that Eddie. Dillon, who is well-known in Victoria, was lately drowned at Portland, and that his body had just been recovered. The father of the unfortunate young man was at one time proprietor of the St. Nicholas hotel, in this city.

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do not envy the seat of any member at that Board.

In politics, I have supported Mr. Beaven, but I believe in giving credit where credit is due, and I honestly think the citizens of Victoria are indebted to our present Premier and members of his Government for timely assistance and prompt action in the recent smallpox epidemic, and, notwithstanding the cry raised by Mayor Beaven, that the Premier is anxions for the sheriff to levy on the property of the city, I do not think Premier Davie would take undue advantage of the situation and levy on the city to pay smallpox bills for the purpose of gratifying any political feeling he may have towards the present Mayor.

CITIZEN.

"HONNEUR!"—"PATRIE!"

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& Morris state that they can take 400,000 ONLY THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES. pounds of these two fruits annually, and be glad to get it.

The Phoenix Brewery.

The business of the Phoenix Brew Co. has recently come under new directs with Mr. Gustave Verralman as gene manager, and Mr. G. N. Gowen as secretar treasurer.

McEachern-Wilson.
Mr. E. A. McEachern, of the Bon Marobe, 441 Government atreet, was married, on Mondsy evening, by Rev. Father Leterme, to Miss Maggie Wilson, formerly of Oshawa, Ont.

V. I. Presbytery Organised.

The first meeting of the Vancouver Island Presbytery was held yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, there being 10 members present. The following officers were elected, viz: Rev. P. McF. Macleed, moderator; Rev. D. McCrae, clerk; and Rev. D. A. Macrae, treasurer. The ministers were in session all day.

One Public Board Which Can Trans act Its Business with Neatness and Despatch.

Average Attendance of Pupils for the Month—The Undenominational James Bay School House.

Principally routine matters were discu ed at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees, held last night at the City Hall. Mr. C. Hayward occupie the chair, the other trustees present being Messra. Richards, McConnan and McKay.

After reading and adopting minutes of previous meetings, a number of communications were taken up and dealt with. Several and the several a

tions were taken up and dealt with. Several newly appointed teachers wrote, thanking the board for their positions.

Chas. Gardner applied for the position of caretaker of the James Bay School, and was appointed.

A number of bills were sent in and were referred to the finance committee for payment, if found correct.

Tenders for scavenger work were opened, and the contract was awarded to John Doherty.

streets to the Roman Catholic cathedral, where the Bishop, assisted by Father Van Nevel, celebrated the solemn requiem mass.

From the church the body was taken to the cemetery, where Father Van Nevel performed the final ceremonies, and the body of the dead chief was left to its long rest.

The late chief is said, by those who knew him best, to have been between 75 and 80 years of age. His successor has not yet been decided upon, but it is highly probable that Saanich's friend Joseph will be asked to rule in his stead. He is a comparatively young man, who has for many years been the bosom friend of the dead man, and who possesses many of the qualities which made the departed chief a wise and successful leader.

EIGHT IN THE TOILS.

Russia is Gathering in Quite a Re-spectable Scaling Fleet, One by One.

Captain Cutler Describes How the Vancouver Belle Was Captured.

THE CORNER STONE

Of the New Board of Trade Building Duly Laid by President T. B. Hall.

A Small But Select Audience Witness and Take Part in the Ceremony.

The formality of laying the corner stone of the new Board of Trade building, on Bas-tion Square, was disposed of yesterday, in the presence of a select but very much in-terested little party, the foremost members of which were President T. B. Hall, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, Mr. R. P. Rithet, Mr. C. E. Renouf, all directors of the Building Asso-ciation, and the active secretary, both of the Board and the Association—Mr. F. El-