All Racing Men Have Pleasant Hon. Sydney Fisher Heard Of-Recollections of Victoria.

(Special Correspondence.)

well on the whole, will have to contend ments were quite undecided, but he restored order. with the Butte horses which owing to would probably leave for Seattle to-Keene winning two races Monday again with Boas and Nagazam. Victoria horses are not yet over the journey and stoppage of training caused that body on Monday morning at 11

The plant of the British Columbia Thoroughbred Association is complete and the situation of the course at Lulu Island is ideal despite the distance from Vancouver. Monday the service running well conveyed 600 paid admissions to the course under thirty-five minutes, and returned them to town at fifteen minute intervals.

The track badly needs water, and two days' rain would serve to harden Rain on Saturday night was beneficial, but owing to the water tank falling down Friday night the club has had to rely on nature for its water supply. This defect, however, is being remedied.

The mile track, with its two long stretches and wide curves, helps towards true running of horses, and while good jockeyship is most valuable, the races are nevertheless won on speed down the long home stretch.

Archibald has admirers here who exect him to figure well. Harris, the Keene stable jockey with two wins on Monday, and Stille, an old timer, are, with Licurgus, his biggest oppenents days' racing the Victoria leader had landed but one win, while both Lycurgus and Harris piloted Archibald was in the money more often than the others, however and has had a bigger percentage of

racing publication here says that the Victoria Country Club is planning a mile course at Colwood with a plant to cost \$125,000. R. F. Leighton is to be manager, J. E. Smart, secretary, and the financial end of it, according to the publication, is in the hands of Perry Mills for arrangement. Mr. Leighton, however, has nothing to say

There are rumors here that the Min will close down for the fair races at Victoria and then resume for the balance of sixty days, to be run before the horses all go south to Emeryville at the end of the year. There is also a big rumor of action here by the Moral Reform League if the Minoru Club does not keep all the betting confined to the track. The Reform League, it is said, will work for the All the horsemen are still enthusiastic over Victoria, and the late meeting is heard of on all sides for its cleanliness,

sport and general enjoyment Betting at Minoru ring is far heavier than at the Willows, both in the aggregate and in the size of the individ al wagers. On Monday \$1,200 from one man went on Lihair Ray in the nd race. The filly ran third, being beaten by J. Humbrechts' thirteenyear-old Aunt Polly, with Lycurgus up, and Pacifico, with Archibald up,

STEAMER ERNA

Large Cargo of Wheat for Manzanillo and Passengers for San Francisco.

(From Friday's Daily) Steamer Erna, bound out to Mexico and Central America, arrived this morning and is leaving this afternoon. She has 2,100 tons of wheat taken on at Tacoma and Seattle, the first of the new crop, which she is rushing through to Mexico in order to get there before the duty is placed on it on the 15th September. The wheat will be discharged at Manzanillo.

A number of passengers for San Francisco came over from Seattle this afternoon to join her they rechains allered. noon to join her, they not being allowed to travel on her direct from Seattle as the vessel is of German registry. She is expected to arrive in Manzanillo on September 6th, and will call at San Francisco en

FIRE IN OREGON TOWN.

Stores, Rooming Houses and Stable De-stroyed—Seventeen Horses Burned to Death.

seburg, Ore., Aug. 28.-A loss of \$50,000 conservatively estimated, ha fallen upon local merchants to-day because of a fire which destroyed several business places, two rooming houses large livery stable and barns last

in the stables of the Roseburg and Coos Bay Stage Company and spread to the adjoining structure. Seventeen horses belonging to the company were burned to death and the stage line service was indefinitely interrupted.

FARMER KILLED.

Wylie, of Tregarva district, 20 miles carry out the city's plans, north of Regina, was killed yesterday by kick from a horse. He was working in In 1908 the total number the harvest field when the animal kicked

EXPERIMENTAL FARM LOCATION

SUBJECT TAKEN UP WITH THE MINISTER

ficers of Board of

Simon Leiser, president of the board Vancouver, Aug. 26.—With improved of trade, accompanied by the secretary transportation facilities which the B. on Saturday, waited on Hon. Sydney C. Electric Company is putting into fisher, minister of agriculture in the force and with a sufficiency of water, Dominion government, and extended to Minoru racetrack, Lulu Island will be him a hearty welcome to the city on a whip and struck at the men. A hunthe scene of a successful race meeting. behalf of the board. Mr. Leiser ex- dred excited negroes crowded, about The opening day's running has been plained that his principal mission was the wagon. One wrested the whip from The opening day's running has been somewhat spoiled by the softness of the heard could distance the wagon. One wiested the wagon, one wiested the woman, striking her a number of the elevation of the day and eventually it will become very cuss with him some of the subjects in the laundryman. A riot call was sent which both were interested.

> o'clock. The council of the board and ose members who wish are therefore asked to hold themselves in readiness for a quick call.

> Simon Leiser stated that the principal matter to be taken up would be the question of having the experimental farm located in the neighbor hood of Victoria. The board had been agitating for some years' past for the establishment of the farm in this neighborhood, and of late renewed efforts had been made in that direction The matter was in the hands of the agricultural committee, and, although this committee had not yet reported in full, an interim report made to the council showed that suitable sites had been found, and it could be located in the neighborhood of the city. The committee, which consisted of F. Norris, Dr. Tolmie and T. W. Paterson, had invited the city council and the Agricultural Association to co-operate in the work, and Aldermen Turner and Stewart had been appointed by the

> Mr. Leiser called attention to the fact that the farm should be easily accessible. It was the opinion of the board of trade that the farm should be so easy to reach, that not only those who were interested directly should visit it, but that it should form an advertisement to the island, in that it would demon strate to all visitors the possibilities of the land. There were many other easons why it should be stationed in this vicinity, both meteorological and conomic. As the minister was being taken out, however, under a prearranged plan, he would not take any

irther steps in the matter. Mr. Fisher replied that the govern Ottawa the various representations would be considered. Until he had had Vancouver island, and on his return to and when all the data has been obtainan opportunity of going into the report of Duncan Anderson and discussing it with him, no decision would be arrived

The president of the board said there ministers were then able to judge for themselves as to the requests which were made of them. They had taken much encouragement from the recent visit of Hon. Dr. Pugsley when the influx of settlers from the United matter of connection with a transcontinental railway system was discussed. The members of the board and citizens generally were going to act on the advice of Mr. Pugsley in continually pressing upon the government their various requests whenever opportunity offers, and never ceasing until they

were granted. Mr. Fisher said the question was not a ne wone to him, but he understood there were some difficulties in the way. Mr. Leiser replied that he conside ed the difficulties not insurmountable BOUND TO MEXICO The outlook for traffic fully justified scheme being carried out at an

> early date. conclusion the minister said h was much pleased with the progres Victoria had made. He was not stranger to the city, and he saw a great improvement since he was here last.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Ratepayers of Vancouver May Be Asked to Vote on By-law.

Vancouver, Aug. 28 .- The ratepayer of the city may shortly be asked to rote on a special fire and police by-law to raise the sum of \$8,000 to cover the over-expenditure of that committee. The appropriation for the Grandview firehall has been exceeded by \$2,000; the police patrol signal system will require \$5,000 more to finish it than was estimated, and the jail addition will need another \$1,000 over and above the

estimate to see it through. The fire and police committee is ab extra amount, and the exchequers of the council and other committees are also in none too healthy a state. As his wife's children and offers to give the council and other committees are it is very necessary that these under- her \$250 each month if she will keep takings, having once been commenced and carried through so far, should be finished, the committee may decide to

tempt public opinion on the subject. WORLD'S FAIR

San Diego Will Hold Exposition in 1915 to Celebrate Completion of Panama Canal.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28.-The Chamber of Commerce of San Diego to-day launched its plans for a world's fair to be held here in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama

At the meeting of the local hoard of directors held last hight, the idea met with unanimous approval and va-Regina, Aug. 28.-A farmer named rious committees were appointed to

In 1908 the total number of miles traversed by trains in the United Kingdom amounted to 423,160,000. RIOT PREVENTED BY ARMED KNIGHT

Laundryman Drives Through Parade of Negroes and Fight Follows.

ised for a time to be a serious race riot was quelled here yesterday by a company of negro Knights of Parks who, swinging their drawn swords above the heads of the belligerents, declared that unless the riot ceased

they would use them.

The trouble began when W. S. Jar-Jarboe was with him in the wagon, officers killed in the sanguinary battle only slightly injured.

Several negroes seized the bridle of with the Moors July 27th, was dramto police headquarters, but before the The Victoria horses, while figuring Mr. Fisher stated that his move- police arrived the armed knights had

OF IMMIGRATION

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND C.P.R. JOIN HANDS

Now Perfecting Plans so as to I "Pump In" Settlers to Canada.

Amplifying the announcement in the limes of Thursday that G. Bethune Gray, British and European manager of the C. P. R. land department, is now visiting Vancouver Island perfecting a scheme for the encouragement of British settlers to this section of the a further important point made by Mr. Gray. This was to the effect that the British government, co-operating with pumping in" British immigrants to traffic.

Canada. The C. P. R. plans for the colonizaion of Vancouver Island, outlined in Thursday's Times, by which the Brit-ish settler is placed on land on exceptionally favorable terms, constitute but the thin edge of the wedge for a much more pretentious project. The most exhaustive inquiry is now being made bring about this recognition. into the question of unsettled lands in the Canadian West-and particularly nent had decided to locate a farm on in the province of British Columbiasettlement, the huge immigration pro-ject in which the British government

will take a hand will be launched. fative Thursday, and he implied in his the latter country coal and iron ore were glad to have such visits, as the by considerations for relieving the congested masses in the British Isles than of miles of railroads. Conversely these by a desire to ensure that the leaven of British sentiment in Canada shall not be submerged by the tremendous

> States. The details of this huge scheme will of necessity take considerable time in perfecting, but that such a movement has been undertaken with the sanction of the British government is of the highest importance and significance. In furtherance of his present misouver Island, will visit the Kootenay and Okanagan districts and return east

DECLARES WIFE MADE LIFE MISERABLE

Artist Offers Spouse \$250 Month if She Will Keep Away From Him.

New York, Aug. 27 .- Charging deserion, Mrs. Homer Davenport, wife of the famous cartoonist and artist, has brought suit for divorce against her husband and demands alimony of \$600 menthly and counsel fees amounting to \$750

In filing an answer to his wife's suit to-day Davenport says that he left his wife on January 1st last, because of her nagging disposition. He declares that Mrs. Davenport was extremely jealous, wanted to accompany him solutely without funds to pay out this everywhere he went and made life miserable for him

> -A meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Sooke was held Thursday when R. H. Hodson, live stock commissioner. gave an address on sheep raising. A dance followed the lecture,

away from him.

-The regular monthly meeting of ourt Columbia, No. 834, Canadian Order of Foresters, was held Thursday at 8'oclock in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, where a con-

-On Tuesday evening next the male voice choir will give an open air con cert at the Gorge. The moon will be at its full on that occasion, and should weather conditions prove favorable, a Nanalmo, Aug. 27.—Vernita Trome-large crowd should be attracted to the ates, an Italian living at Union Bay. pretty resort up the arm. A collection was found dead near Anderson's logging will be taken up in aid of the Protes- camp last night. The indications are tant Orhpans' Home.

MOORS AGAIN SHELL SPANIARDS

FIRE ON TROOPS DURING RELIGIOUS CEREMONY

Notwithstanding the attack, how-

and artillery did considerable damage ered the flames. to the camps of the enemy, in one of tribesmen and their women The engagement of July 27th was flew from a skidding racer. Corrispanish forces more than 200 dead and wounded, their slain including General Pintos and a large number of other

MINES FURNISHING RAILWAY FREIGHTS

Interesting Figures Are Given by Dr. James Douglas.

Dr. James Douglas in a recent ar ticle contributed to the Canadian Mining Journal, dwells instructively upo the inter-relation of railroads and the mineral industry.

It is surprising to learn, or to be reminded, that the first transcontinental province, reference was not made to railroad, that across the Isthmus of Panama, was built to satisfy a mining craze. This line, connecting Bay on the Caribean sea with Panama the C. P. R., is considering the details 48 miles in all, constituted a short cut of a huge scheme aiming at carrying to California, and for a time the road into effect Kipling's advice as to depended almost entirely upon mining

The extent to which the developmen of mining in the western states depended upon railroad building, and the present dependence of many of these railroads upon freight derived from mining, have hardly been recognized until recently. And Dr. Douglas has done more than any other writer to

The comparative proportion of freight attributable to mining in the Ilnited States and in Canada, are given by ada in 1908. The total mining freight campaign against the naval policy of hauled in Canada in 1907 was 56,497,885 the Asquith government. His arguwill take a hand will be launched. tons, and in 1908, 63,019,000 tons. The This much was conveyed by Mr. Gray corresponding figure for the United in conversation with a Times represen- States (1906) was 435,450,476 tons. In immediately and the adoption of an aglines would never have been created but for the industries based upon the manufacture of iron and steel. Similarly, the metalliferous mines of the United States support largely or in part many individual lines.

New Westminster, Aug. 26.-Although the mills on the river are still well supplied with logs, this satisfactory cor ion to British Columbia, Mr. Gray, on dition of affairs is due entirely to thei oncluding his inspection trip on Vanprior to the freshet, for the delays this season were unusually long. First came the freshets, and following immediately came the fishing season, filling the river with nets. It is expected that now that the river is clear of nets there will be a heavy call on the tim ber limits for logs; and that large numbers of booms will soon be brought to

> SLOW TRIP CAUSED BY BENT PROPELLOR

> Steamer Queen Arrived This Morning With Large Cargo and Passenger List.

Steamer Queen, which was due to arrive from San Francisco Thursday, did not get here until Friday morning about 8 o'clock. She was delayed considerably by having bent a blade of her propeller. The injury was received on the last trip to Alaska, when she ran against an iceberg. Since that there has been no opportunity of having repairs made but she will be docked as soon as she reaches San Francisco. She will not be able to miss a run as the Umatilla is making a trip to Nome, and there is no other vessel to relieve her. there is no other vessel to relieve her. Elevator Company, with a capital stock.

The Queen was as full as she could of \$600,000. The headquarters of the compack with passengers and freight. Some pany are in Calgary. of her boats were swung out on her davits in order to make room on deck for fruit, and her hold was crammed with general cargo. For this port she had 119 tons and nearly 2,000 tons for Seattle

Her passengers numbered 163, whom the following debarked here: F. siderable amount of business was Labode, E. Nicholas, J. Daley, E, Price ously damaged. The loss is placed at and wife, A. G. Thompson, G. A. Mur-phy, E. L. Deal, Miss Fisher, Mrs. McCloud and five second class.

ENDS HIS LIFE

that he committed suicide.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT AUTOMOBILE RACE

One Man Instantly Killed When Cars Collide—Five Others Injured.

s dead and five others intured as the result of the 24-hour automobile race which began last night.

Louis Cole, mechanician of the Stearns car, was instantly killed and Laurent Gross, the driver, suffered Melilla, Moroeco, Aug. 28.-Solemn a broken back in the collision of his

avoid a collision at the same point, The altar was decorated with flowers Vantine, driving the other Acme enand surrounded by four cannon, gat- try, escaped injury by steering his

> which started near his gasoline tank. Shortly before noon to-day Patrick struck by an automobile lamp, which

projectile and he was taken to a hos- dorsed the petition. ing a Losier machine, and his mechanician, Wm. Giblin, were severely but not fatally injured when their car

BERESFORD WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

TO URGE ADOPTION OF AGGRESSIVE POLICY

Will Demand the Building More Warships Immediately.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-Urged on by the prospect of an early general election in England, Admiral Beresford has deter mined to make most of his time in Canada to arouse Canadians to what he believes the true naval situation of the British Empire. On his arrival in Que bec yesterday he received a private cablegram containing information that the elections would surely take place

in January. In conversation with friends aboard the Virginian, Lord Charles Beresford declared there could be no delay in trying out his intention of waging a campaign against the naval policy of ment will be along the lines of a de mand for the building of more warships will demand the concentration of authority in British navy, holding the grouping of squadrons under separate heads to be weakness.

His stay in Montreal was brief, going on to Toronto over the Grand Trunk, where he speaks on Monday afternoor at the opening of the exhibition.

DESCENDS INTO CRATER OF VOLCANO

Prof. Rodger Completes His Investigations at Asama, Near Tokio.

Tokio, Aug. 27.-After descending 100 feet into the crater of the active volano Asama to collect scientific data, Prof. J. Rodger, president of the American University Union, has just rehas ever undertaken the hazardous undertaking and his accomplishment has astonished the Japanese, who ought the daring fete impossible. Prof. Rodger investigated the crater a chair attached to a strong cable liquid lava. Asama volcano is about 80 miles to the northeast of Tokio. It is 8,300 feet high and been active since its last

eruption in 1873. NEW ENTERPRISE

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-R. B. Bennett, K. C. J. E. A. MacLeod, C. H. Loughead, John B. Roberts and John W. Hugill, of Calgary, have secured incorporation under the Companies Act to warehouse and ship grain, to erect flour and lumber mills, as well as to manage slaughter and packing houses and to deal generally in livestock. The company is to be known as the Globe

STEAMER BURNED.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's steamer Prescott was burned to the water's edge while lying alongside the Victoria pier in Montreal harbor last night, and the ad-joining shed and its contents were seri-HONOLULU BANKER DEAD.

Honolulu, Aug. 28.-Chas. M. Cooke, draft. nulti-millionaire and one of the leading financiers of Hawaii, died late yesterday financiers of Hawan, died late yesterday, following a second stroke of paralysis and a severe illness extending over a period of several months. Cooke was president and principal owner of the Bank of

A TRAM LINE

PETITION FOR SAME **ENDORSED BY COUNCIL**

HILLSIDE WANTS

Brighton Beach, Aug. 28.—One man Rapidly Developing Section of Efforts Will City is Badly in Need of Street Car Facilities.

As an aftermath of the decision of the ratepayers to ratify the agreement going to push their work more agbetween the corporation and the B. gressively than ever before was forcibly C. Electric Railway company, by which the latter will be able to commence at once the work of securing increased power facilities from Jorling guns and stacked rifles. At the car straight through the heavy infield dan river, property owners on Hillside ness. They know exactly what mark distance and the guns on Fort Camillos ston, was seriously burned by his street railway line to those sections. Stone arms they have at their disposal. They have shown the city officials and the roared a response. It is understood that the company is city clergymen the absolute necessity ever, the religious ceremony was com- Another driver rolled Hughes in the giving the matter favorable consider- for pleted, after which a defile of troops sand while the mechanician smoth- ation. A copy of the petition was presented to the city council at the ture labors. meeting last evening, and the memto the camps of the enemy, in one of the enemy, in one of the camps of the enemy, in one of the camps of the enemy, in one of the enemy, in one of the camps of the enemy, in one of section of the city was badly in need ly announced that the W. C. T. U. had

flercely contested, and it cost the gan's leg was broken by the unusual of street car facilities and heartily en-The construction of the proposed Later in the day Wm. Heins, driv- branch line would serve a rapidly developing section of the city. Hillside avenue for its entire length is now pretty well built up, and as most of the property on Smith's Hill has passed into the hands of people who intend to erect homes the number of people living in that particular part of the city would be considerable. But beyond Hillside avenue, at Oaklands, there are many residents who have long desired street car facilities. and a service would be much appreciated by them. It will be recalled also that it has long been on the cards that the tram lines should be extended to the famous Uplands Farm

> as it had been subdivided and placed on the market for residential sites. While there is every assurance that with the increased power facilities stone headed the list with a ten dolavailable to the B. C. Electric Co. on the completion of the Jordan river plant, such a line would be one of the first extensions undertaken by the Frank Andrews is the secretary. Those company, there is a likelihood. view of the business offering in that take \$100 shares, were as follows: Mrs. section, that the line may be laid down at an 'earlier date.

KUMERIC ARRIVES FROM PHILIPPINES

Andrew Weir Liner Goes Direct to Vancouver With Large Cargo.

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Kumeric from the Philippines. China and Japan arrived in quarantine last night and this morning passed on to Vancouver without calling gressive naval policy to offset the ac- at this port. She had a small freight men who were present, considered a were other matters which they would were other matters which they would like to discuss with the minister. They like to discuss with the minister. They ment was actuated in this move no less ties. Literally, traffic in these articles regards as the greatest menace to the within reach and there were no passive to the price of the sengers, Captain Mathie decided to go

on without calling. Captain Mathie stated before leaving as a small mission reading room, where that the voyage across was a particularly pleasant one, nothing of any importance happening on the run. He had 18 Chinese passengers and one European, all bound for Vancouver, and of the 7,000 tons of freight over 1,-000 was for the Burrard Inlet port. When the Kumeric last visited this port the second mate had installed a on Johnson street, and when the W. C. small wireless system, but the lack of T. U. were forced to vacate that they an aerial made it difficult to work at took the present mission on Yates any distance. Since she was away a street in fear and trembling. It seemed larger aerial has been strung and this so large and \$75 a month rent was a is a great aid in reaching a distance.
Word was brought from China of disturbances in Thibet. These have been the rooms quickly filled and thirty were precipitated by the sending of Chao Erh-Feng by the Chinese government to take charge of Anterior Thibet. The chiefs in that country who have hitherto exercised absolute power, object to this power being curbed and refuse to obey the new ruler. The Chinese representative advises the government to turned here. He is the first man who go slowly in the matter and not to precipitate a struggle which would be playing into the hands of the Dalai

In spite of the little success which has attended the building of the Japanese volunteer fleet, the vessels provand a pulley, by which he was lowered ing to be white elephants in the merinto the steaming pit, bubbling with chant srvice, the Marine Association of Tokio has decided to build a third vol unteer cruiser with a greater size and speed than either of the others. This vessel, it is understood, is to be laid down in the near future, and will be so constructed that it can be utilized for war purposes at very short notice.

HOTEL DESTROYED.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Strathcona hotel at Chautauqua Park, a landmark, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The 150 guests lost all their belongthe W. C. T. U. mission was a positiv ings. There were several narrow escapes. Fifty persons from the hotel were in bathing, or on the golf links or tennis courts when the fire started. Several wo-men lost all their clothes except the bathing suits they were wearing.

SUES FOR THOUSANDS.

that he was forced at the point of revolver to turn over to Samuel Guis and C. V. Jenkins, \$11,750 at Seattle, F D. Moritz has begun suit in the Superior court to recover that amount from them. He declared that the defendants conspired to rob and says Tyson, of San Francisco, and H. V that \$10,000 of the amount taken from im was in cash, the other being a

-A faise alarm from box 57 Thursday evening gave the fire brigade a short run to the Lemon-Gonnason mill. The brigade was prompt in responding, but they can scent their food from a distance their services were not required. their services were not required.

W.C.T.U. MAKE A BOLD MOVE

SOCIETY PROPOSES TO BUY ST. FRANCIS

Be Made to Finance Scheme for Large Home.

That the ladies of the W. C. T. U. are impressed upon the minds of the local clergymen and the mayor and city aldermen at a meeting held in the city hall Friday evening.

The white ribbon ladies mean bus! Francis hotel, for the scene of their fu-

To any one watching the faces of the gentlemen present last evening, when decided to buy the St. Francis the utterly blank and astounded expressions were most amusing. Bu when one lady after another got up and talked interest and insurance and taxes, offisetting these liabilities with the certain revenue to be derived from sixty bedrooms, a dormitory for char ity beds, a large hall which could be rented to outsiders, and many other relax and soon they were one and al heartily endorsing the scheme, and pledging themselves most enthusiasti-

cally to see it through The proposal of Mrs. Frank Andrews to finance the undertaking by canvassing the city for 400 people to take shares at \$100 each to be paid in \$25 yearly payments met with hearty approval and \$900 was subscribed on

property at Cadboro Bay just as soon the spot. Smaller amounts will of course

lar gold piece. Mrs. Gordon Grant is the convener of the canvassing committee and Mrs. who pledged themselves last night to Frank Andrews, Mr. Parsons, Mrs. Go: don Grant, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs Wm. Gleason, G. T. Bolding, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. H. Bishop, Mrs. Wellwood. The committee numbering o'clock and the funds are swelling

The present move has been rendered necessary by the fact that the mission on Yates street has been sold and must he vacated on Tuesday. A committee appointed to look into the question of a new site were unable to find one at all suited to their needs except the St Francis hotel and although the price is high \$36,500 for the building and furnishings and \$3,000 more for the good will and purchase of certain furnishings from the present lessee, whose lease does not expire for two years which will bring the entire cost up to about \$40,000. This, several business

Mrs. Field, the matron, gave a brief resume of the work of the mission. men living in cabins or lodgings were made welcome, and encouraged to write letters home. The W. C. T. U. was and is undenominational and endeavors to reach out to those who do not attend any church. In 1901, \$9 was spent for lunches for those who would otherwise have gone without. The lack of lodgings was keenly felt in the first mis great deal. However, with the in creased accommodation the work grew. accommodated every night. The different clergymen of the city had been mos kind in conducting Sunday and Wednesday evening services, and different young people's 'societies given entertainments there on Satur day evenings. Sunday school services were held on Sunday afternoons and many attended. The total expenditure and income of the first year inc rents salaries etc. was \$500 20 - This year it was \$3,439, which showed how

the work has grown, Rev. C. Burnett paid a high tribu to the work of the mission and said he felt in doing so, he was only voicing the sentiments of his brother clergy-

Rev. Leslie Clay made a motion the effect that the meeting had heard with pleasure of the work of the mission and recognizing the absolute portance of continuing the work of the W. C. T. U. in the central part of the city commended the same to the lib erality of the people of Victoria In seconding Mr. Clay's motion, Rev T. W. Gladstone said the purchasing

imperative matter. The notice was short, but the Lord had pointed out the way, and like his brother ministers felt it would be flying in the face of Providence to go back. Mayor Hall and the city aldern who were present spoke along similar lines and were unanimous in promising

of a new site for the carrying on of

o-operation and assistance MILL CHANGES HANDS

Everett, Wash., Aug. 27.-The property of the Mukilteo Lumber Company was sold to A. A. Baxter and James Jackson of Eureka, Cal., for \$800,000. The sale includes the mill at Mukilteo timber and vessels and the yards at San Francisco.

The organs of smell in the turkey v ture and carrion crow are so delicate that "ON

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Seattle, Was investigation determine the collision between the United Sta the ferry boat Bay last even the damaging injury to four ling the lives The injured Deer Lodge, Butte, Mont.; F. B. Hall. were cut and are thought to An inspection do had just be bearing the pa also several crew, who ha proaching ferr view by the s the launch sm West Seattle. gers on the and were pick launch, which vicinity just in drowning.

> MURDE Carlsbad, N

nd domestic have been the vicide comm whose dead be were found in Moreland, wh known to have ast evening. bor who stop 'w to work.