WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 22nd to 28th October, 1902.

The weather during the past week has been somewhat unsettled and threatening, with, at times, ramy conditions. Temperatures have been remarkably mild for the season, only very occasional frosts being reported west of the Rockies. The rainfall has been moderate in British Columbia, except on the West Coast, where over 3 inches fell at Port Simpson. Heavy rain also fell on the American coast, especially in California. There has been a good deal of cloudy and foggy weather, and on two days cautionary storm signals were displayed on the American coast. Thunderstorms occurred at Port Arthur and in California. 22nd to 28th October, 1902.

California.

The week spared with a low barometer over the Facific slope, and east of the Rockies a moderate high barometer area in Saskatchewaii. By the evening of the 22nd a storm area of some energy appeared off the Oregon coast, and by Thursday this had developed to Cassiar, though still remaining central on the American coast; no Yely marked change took place on the 24th, but on the 25th a high pressure area developed in California and Nevada, the storm area moving eastward across the Bockies into the Territories. On Sunday, the 26th, this had assumed much larger the 26th, this had assumed much larger dimensions and covered nearly the whole of the North Pacific slope, its movement causing cloudy foggy weather and light rainfall in the districts bordering on the waters of the Straits and Sound. By waters of the Straits and Sound. By nightfall another change took place, a marked low pressure area developed at Port Simpson, on the Cassiar coast, and for the remainder of the week this area has hovered over the west coast of the Mainland and the northern part of Vancouver Island, causing at times fresn to strong winds on the Straits.

In the Northwest the weather has been remarkably fine, very little precipitation has occurred, and temperatures have been seasonable and somewhat above the normal.

At Victoria, 26 hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded, 2 days be-

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A. A. (From Tuesday's Daily.) 7 -A ballot will be taken on the que tion of affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners by the Nanaimo Miners' Union on Saturday afternoon. Messrs. Ralph Smtih, M.P., Wm. Neave and Charles Sandy will act as scru-

-At the residence of Mrs. Gordon Grant, Saanich road, on Friday evening next, a social entertainment will be given. A good programme is being pre- Thursday, 3th of November. pared, refreshments will be served and those attending are assured a pleasant

On Thursday evening a meeting of the federated board of societies will be held, when business relating to the reheld here some months ago will be dealt with. The meeting is of great importance and a full attendance is de-

-The first meeting of the new board of directors of the B. C. Agricultural ing for the purpose of considering busi-The reports of the different committees, a good attendance is expected.

Edwards, with sugar from Java for the B. C. Sugar Refinery, called at William Head on Tuesday after a stormy pas- in St. John's schoolroom on the 11th and rage across the Pacific. Two weeks ago | 12th of November. the ship shipped a sea which caught the novelty is promised in the shape of mate, carrying him against the vessel's champion player's table, reserved for winners of first prizes only. By this it will be remembered, met with an actual to the same of t it will be remembered, met with an ac-cident after leaving Java, and had to have far more chance of winning in the one of the Oriental ports en moute for repairs. -A meeting of the Young People's

Literary Society of the First Presby terian church was held Monday evenin when a social time was spent by thos present, a very enjoyable program being rendered by Messrs Talbot, Baird and Fraser. The selection of offic ensuing term resulted as follows: President, R. Marwick; first vice-pres dent, S. Baird; second vice-president, G. Alexander; secretary, Miss Vaughan; treasurer. Miss Baird: press committee. D. R. Fraser, A. McCrimmon, Miss Vaughan; organist, Miss B. Gill. On Monday, November 10th, Dickens's works will be the subject of discussion. -An important meeting of the Natural

History Society was held at their rooms. parliament buildings on Monday, when an interesting address was delivered by James Outram, of England, who spent the last summer exploring the Rocky mountains to the northwest of Laggan. The account of his experience was very instructive. Among other things he stated that he had ascertained that the heights of a number of peaks had been exaggerated. Mounts Columbia and Forbes he had found were both about 12,700 feet high, and another peak had been named after himself, Mount Outram. The lecturer illustrated his remarks with numerous photographs.

At Monday's literary meeting of the James Boy Epworth League, "Rerolved, that the press is more beneficial than the pulpit," was the topic of an unusually interesting debate. spective speakers were: Miss A. Morris, Clender), F. Ware and F. Schroeder (affirmative); Miss V. Emery (leader), E. and D. Sprinkling (negative) After a lengthy interview with the judges, Mr. Lindsay, the chairman, o plained that it was impossible to decide. as the speakers on both sides had brought forward splendid arguments. and the excellent manner in which the debate had been handled by the contesting sides did not permit of a decision one way or the other.

-The Hornet Rugby Football Club, of Nanaimo, has reorganized for the en-

mence practice immediately, and expect first match that will encourage their supporters to believe that they are guing to carry off the championship this ally, season. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Samuel M. Robins; president, W. Edmunds; vice-presidents, Dr. Hogle, Charles J. Trawford, Dr. Drysdale; treasurer Jos. Neen; secretary, Russell Simpson."

(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. M. S. Empress of Japan is scheduled to sail for the Orient on the 3rd prox.

-Commencing on Monday next the city schools will open in the morning at 9:30 o'clock, and close at 3 p.m. This arrangement remains in force until March.

-Geo. A. Keefer, agent of the public works department, went out to Sidney on Wednesday to inspect the harbor there and report on the advisability of building a breakwater. -A counter petition is being circulated

petition regarding Sunday entertainments. -The total of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending October 28th follow: Clearances, \$521,706; balances,

by those who hold contrary views to H.

J. Knott and the other signatories of the

-The London Wanderers are holding banquet on the 10th of November at the Boomerang. The event is an annual one, and forms a pleasant re-union for

-An important meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club will be held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and other business will be discussed.

-Steamer Tees, from Northern British Columbia ports, reached Vancouver on Tuesday. She will sail again on the first, when also the Queen City will take her departure for West Coast points.

-Proyincial Assayer Carmichael has gone to Campbell River, where he will, in connection with his work upon the iron deposits of the province, examine the body of hematite which has recently attracted the attention of Premier Dunsmuir.

-Sealed tenders for supplying and placing in position the heating apparatus at the public building, Nelson, B. C., according to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of Wm. Henderson, will be received at the office of the department of public works, Ottawa, up till

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Frederick Wood took place on Tuesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The attendance was large, and there was a beautiful collection of floral offerings given by friends of the deceased. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. Humphrey, J. H. Fullerton, John Jardine, W. Crimp, Jas. Paterson and J. T. McDonald.

-Tuesday evening a "Cinderella" dance Association will be held on Friday even- was given at the Dallas in honor of Mr. priors of considering busi-tion with the recent fair. was beautifully decorated for the occassion, no pains being spared to give the ling that on the financial standing ballroom a most artistic appearance. of the association, will be submitted. As The lighting of the room was a most the meeting is of the utmost importance important feature of the decorations, giving the scene a most brilliant effect. British ship Lindenhall, Captain music was furnished by Finn's orchestra.

-A ping pong tournament will b regular events. The entry book has been taken charge of by T. N. Hibben & Co., and those desiring to enter are request ed to do so as soon as possible.

-Ah See, the veteran Chinese navi gator, who comes to Victoria periodically with a schooner load of wood, has made what would appear to be a very important find of coal. Ah See lives on Coal Harbor, and adjoining his house, facing the little harbor of the island, he has located a seam with a large surface showing. He has not traced the seam but is of the opinion that it extends for great distance. A sample of the coal ne brought to the city on Wednesday and the quality of it would certainly indicate that the Chinaman has made an important discovery. ---

-The Crown Prince of Siam, the young man with three hundred stepnothers, will pass through here on Monday. December 1st, en route to his home at Bangkok, the headquarters of his ilustrious father, Chulalonghorn II. young man has been touring the United States and will come West over the Northern Pacific. The party numbers 25, including some United States officials, who, will accompany the Prince as far as Seattle, where the Pullman observa tion car Columbia, in which he is travelling, will be transferred to the C. P. R. At Vancouver the steamer Empress of will return to his own dominions by way of Japan and China. The Prince is 22 years of age and speaks English fluently, having been educated in English coleges. He is a little fellow, his feet parely touching the ground when he is

sitting in an ordinary chair. (From Thursday's Dally.) -The board of underwriters have rade reductions upon the insurance rates n Nanaimo varying from 10 to 20 per ent. This has been done as a result of

—In connection with the report of the proceedings of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it should be understood that the government grant is not available for any help in carrying a TOBACCO CO., LIMITED.

suing season. The Free Press, referring on branches after they have been form to a recent meeting, says: "Letters from ed, so that none of this can be used for Victoria and Vancouver clubs enquiring carrying on the work in Victoria or in about dates for games were read and a any other branch. A cheque for \$20 was committee was appointed to make the handed in at last evening's meeting by arrangements. The players will com- a city member, who has been a con sistent supporter of this society. If other to be able to make a showing in their people would subscribe in a somewhat similar spirit the work of the society would be carried on much more effectu

> -A meeting of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment, will be held at the drill hall this evening at 8 p.m. Business will be discussed in connection with the pro-posed regimental ball. Every member is requested to be present.

-The hirthday of the matron of the Protestant Orphan's Home was celebrated Wednesday by a party being given the children at the Home. A num of ladies, including Lady Joly, interested themselves in the matter, and made the time pass pleasantly.

----There is nothing so pleasing to a as well as up-to-date in style.

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At a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of St. George held Wednesday it was decided to hold their regular annual ball on Thursday, the 13th of next month. Reports from the respective committees on progress made were very satisfactory. For the best dressed and best sustained character numerous and valuable prizes will be offered.

-0--J. Davis, who was committed to jail for a month upon a charge of vagrancy, escaped from the chain gang while working at the Government buildings Wednesday afternoon. He made for the park, and last night he spent on the steamer Nell Detective Palmer this morning espied him on the street. He recognized him, and at once took him into custody.

-When the Crown Prince of Siam calls at Victoria en route to his home, he will doubtless be waited upon by local civic officials. As they will be required to pronounce his name it is urgent that they commence practice at once, as they have only a month in which to learn it If it is repeated quietly about two score times a day no difficulty should be en countered in getting it down properly. It is Chowfa Maha Jajiravudh. What his royal father calls him when in a hurry nobody in this part of the world can

-Notice of sale by auction of 850 acres of lands in Delta municipality appears in our advertising columns. Parties requiring dairy farms should not miss this opportunity for obtaining lands in one of the best dairying districts in the Deminion. The lands offered for sale are known as the Imperial Farm, Ladner, the most fertile district of British Columbia, advantageously situate with low freights to coast cities and good markets, and offer one of the safest and best investments ever presented to the

-"F. M. Rattenbury, architect for the new Vancouver hotel and the summer resorts in the mountains, came over from Victoria on Tuesday to see G. McL. Brown. Mr. Rattenbury states that work on the mountain summer resorts is progressing in a most favorable manner, and that no time is being lost in laying the foundations of the several hotels. It is absolutely necessary, he says, 'that was between 8 and 9 o'clock. uld weather will not in the slightest work." "-Vancouver World.

-Priestly's Cravenette Waterproofs cases just opened; all marked to Sale Prices for cash. B. Wiliams & Co. The pupils of the Central school and

limited space now at their disposal for playing grounds. Even before the new High school was erected the grounds were not large enough for the accommodation of the students of the Boys' Central, Girls' Central and High school. Some time ago, it will be remembered, Master Levy, of the High school, wrote pay for the drinks. the school board to bring this matter to the attention of the trustees. Members of the board then felt that something ought to be done, but the necessity for action now is even greater than ever. It sometimes happens that the practices of the Young Ladies' Hockey Club and those of the High School Association Football Club fall on the same afternoon, when either one has to postnone their game.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

For Young Men and Women Will Be Established By Volunteers of America.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 30.-General Ballington Booth and the territorial commander of the Volunteers of America have under consideration plans for establishing training schools at San Francisco, Chicago and New York. The schools will be for the training of young men and China will be hearded and the Prince women in evangelistic work. Funds have been raised, and within the next year the schools will be fairly under way. The council is also revising certain rules regarding the appointment and promo-

tion of officers in the organization. BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

London, Oct. 30 .- The Bank of England's rate of discount was unchanged to-day at 4 per cent.

cent. This has been done as r result of the improvements made to that city's waterworks.

WE HAVE NOT ADVANCED THE PRICE OF OUR TOBACCOS. AMBER SMOKING TOBACCO, BOBS, CUR-RENCY AND FAIR PLAY CHEWING

CHIEF'S WITNESSES WERE VERY RETICENT

Some Rather Peculiar Features in the Affair-Batch of Drunks Dealt With.

The chief of police had a very trying OPERATION WILL time this morning, certainly one that required a great store of patience. He was endeavoring to elicit from witnesses lady as a pretty dressing table, and there the story of the robbery with which is nothing that so improves a room. Conrade Stutter is charged. As has Weiler Bros. are advertising a very been already stated, the complainant, pretty line from \$26, and guarantee them Axel Martinsen, a Swedish sailor, to be of thoroughly good workmanship, charges the accused with assaulting and robbing him of \$50 in the yard back of the Leland hotel. The two witnesses were Martinsen and a young fellow by the name of J. F. Delaney, alias Hayes, who was with them on the Saturday appeared very dull of comprehension. All he remembers of the actual assault the mouth and ears.

the whole truth, appeared to be keeping and halibut, some of the details back. The chief had John Bray, to literally pull his story from him piece ish Columbian in the business, is now meal, and even then it differed from the in the city for the purpose of establish account he gave the police. He is being ing the industry here. Being familiar detained as a necessary witness, and with the fishing grounds about Victoria, may possibly face the magistrate again he is already in possession of the dein another fole in the near future. The sired information as to the quantity of case was not concluded this morning, and fish available, and therefore has now an adjournment was taken until to-mor-rew. Mr. Moresby appeared for the de-wants from ten to twenty-five barrels

lent spice to the proceedings.

Seattle for all that can be secured. Fish
The complainant, Axel Martinsen, in are caught in great numbers on the his evidence, said he arrived on the ship | Sound, but they run only in certain sea-Antiope on the 8th, being paid off here sons of the year, while in these waters on that day. He received \$71.80, \$9.50 they are to be found at any time, and of which he paid out for clothes. In the afternoon, in company with two or three where they are consumed greatly enothers, he had a few drinks, staying in hances their value to the company, the Princess saloon place a couple of Hence it is that Mr. Bray is confident hours. He didn't remember seeing act that a very remunerative industry can cused there. They went to the Leland here be developed. He will pay, he says, hotel with two others. They had some \$20 a ton for herring, and believes that drinks there, and he tried to change a at that figure fishermen who now go out \$50 bill, but couldn't. After leaving the bar he went into the back yard and was for the local demand could find continuknocked down. When he awoke his ous and profitable employment. He will He couldn't remember anything else.

lone, or who did it?"

This brought Mr. Moresby to his feet with a vigorous objection. The witness he said had told them is couldn't remember any more, and he objected to Continuing, the witness said he couldn't | which now goes out from the upper hartell who was with him. All he remem- bor on fishing expeditions will be sufpered was that somebody "yumped" on him. Cross-examined by Mr. Moresby, ne said he couldn't remember what time he left the Leland house, but guessed it

well on in next June. However, the however, being somewhat better. Unlike the conrolanant he was able to idennterfere with the erection of the build- tify the men who were in his company ings, and we have a big staff of men at that night the said his name was J. F. he says, can be gotten on the northern caloon about 5 o'clock on the Saturday afternoon, the 18th, with the accused and the complainant Martinsen. After drinknection with this enterprise was to build ing there they went out together and a large cold storage plant at the norwalked toward Chatham street, where thern end of the Island, somewhere in he left them for a few minutes. Return-High school are protesting against the ing they proceeded to the Leland house. On their way the accused said to the witness: We are good for a fifty." He didn't speak very loudly. At the Leland house they had two or three drinks, for which the accused paid. Martinsen had abandon the project and be satisfied with fifty dollar bill, and tried to change it.

Martinsen left the place about 9.30 wo others, the accused and witness, went out the front, the latter going first. outside the accused became angry, saying he had naid for all the drinks alhough Martinsen had money on him. He picked up two stones, and together they went up Princess avenue, overtakng Martinsen. Hot words were exchanged and both began to fight. Martinsen being eventually knocked down. They were both drunk. They scuffled on the ground some time after Martinsen went down. The witness and accused ther left, going to the Telegraph hotel. On their way down, the accused reached down towhis sock and said he had put

ome money there, but had lost it. At this juncture the chief exhibited a Letter which he desired to put in as evilate which he desired to put in as evilate which he desired to put in as evilate while evening's shadows lengthen far proved in the regular way, and this will e done. It is understood that this is a communication which passed between the accused and witness while both were de tained at the police station, and which was intercepted by the police. The witness was then cross-examined by the defending counsel. The last witness examprietor of the Leland house, who said that when Martinson went to the back vard accused followed, returning shortly afterwards and remarking that he wasn't going to let that sucker off that The case was ultimately adway."

rived until to-morrow morning. familiar face of Philip Chalk was very affection for them, of which I have given much in evidence, its owner having been proof during the whole of my pontificate, gathered'in yesterday while indulging in the last being sending an apostolic dele an eloquent outburst on Government gate to strengthen the bonds between street. He was fined \$5 or ten days' im- Canada and the Papacy." The Archprisonment. Jimmie Thompson, Jimmp bishop presented the Pope with a dio-Paul and Phillip, a trio of braves, two cesan offering of \$5,200, and introduced of them from Saanich, were fined \$5 and to him several citizens of Montreal.

\$1 costs each for drunkenness. Charlie, another aborigine, was not called. Four hotel runners were charged with infracions of the Street By-law. The prosecuion is the result of the agitation against their vigorous announcements of their otels at the entrance to the wharf. The cases were stood over for a week. The proprietor of the Bee Hive was fined \$30 or an infraction of the Liquor Traffic Regulation Act, his bartender having supplied liquor on Sunday last unknown to him. He paid his fine.

BE STARTED SHORTLY

Promoter Wants From Ten to Twenty-Five Barrels Per Day for Seattle Market.

From a small beginning the business night the affair occurred. The former's of canning, salting and handling fresh English was not of the best, and he fish for commerce has expanded into one of the largest and most profitable Sixth Canadian Regiment, 1902." It for the first time since Saturday. The industries on the Coast. This is the un- was received through Major-General Sir mayor had been indisposed and was the back yard of the Leland house, and disputed contention of the Interstate when he awoke he was bleeding from Fisheries Company of Seattle, which in future purpose looking to British Colum-The other witness though sworn to tell bia for much of their supply of herring

John Bray, an old experienced Britfendant, and he and the chief indulged of the fish per day, and, in fact, is in a little repartee at intervals, which confident that he can find a market in Seattle for all that can be secured. Fish money was gone, and he was bleeding. erect a smoking house at some convenient place ashore, probably in the har-The Chief: "Tell us more about your | bor, and in this building cure and pack his fish. The proposed enterprive will give Witness: "I don't remember anything employment to probably 50 poeple, it being estimated that one barrel will rep-Chief: "Can't you tell how it was resent the work of three. There is a wonderful demand for her-

> ficiently large for present requirements.
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> Mr. Bray is no stranger to this city. the sum required for the successful handling of the industry, he found Vic- provisions of their charter. torians unprepared to grounds for half a cent a pound, while it sells in the East for ten cents. a pound. What he planned doing in conthe vicinity of Cape Scott, with a capacity for 100 tons of fish. From here he would transport the fish to some convenient railway terminal, and placing it the less pretentious scheme now on

Speaking of the grounds at the noro'clock, going out the back way. The are one of the largest in the world, They would, he thinks, be practically inexhaustible for 20 years.

The Interstate Fisheries Company, ship of a fish trap, which is a very valu- view. able property.

A TEACHER'S LESSON. Portland Oregonian. October's slanting rays come down On Autumn's dry and withered They softly rest on prairies brown And garnered sheaves.

The solemn, faithful sowing time To genial sun and kindly rain, The quiet, hopeful waiting time A lesson I may ne'er forget

These memories to me impa dy time of sowing lingers yet in childhood's heart. Ah, careless one, thy labor sows

A seed the years shall keep in so good or ill the harvest grows When the Pope received Archbishop

Bruchesi, of Montreal, in private audi-There was quite a batch of cases in ence at Rome, His Holiness said: "If ne court besides the foregoing. The the Canadians love me, I have a special

Provincial Dews.

VANCOUVER.

A special police officer has been detailed to enforce the Curfew By-law Where breaches of this law are made the offenders will not be arrested, but bank at Pomeroy and certain manipulathe parents or guardians will be sum- tions of land near Chilliwack by moned to appear in the police court client, Mohler. These transactions ocand show cause why they should not be curred in 1896, and in some form they

Among those who arrived in the city here ever since. on Tuesday evening by the steamer Tees | John Liberty Smith, who was released from the North were Mr. W. J. Jeffer- on Tuesday by the grand jury returning son and bride. The happy couple were united in matrimony at Port Essington immediately rearrested, was before De last week, and are now on their honeymoon. The groom is the well known foreman of the Claxton cannery, at considered insufficient on which to con Claxton, on the Skeena river, while Mrs. | vict him and he was again released Jefferson (nee Miss Jennie Adams), hails | So far, the work on the Fraser bridge from Port Essington. Mr. and Mrs. Jef- has proceeded without any fatality ferson will spend several days in the even a serious accident, which is credcity, after which they will visit Victoria itable considering the large number of and the Sound cities before returning men constantly employed and the more to the North.

the Sixth D. C. O. Rifles, has received a very fine photograph of H. R. H. the from his work he had to cross a slippery Duke of Connaught, honorary colonel of plank. A second plank had been laid or the regiment. The photograph is about this, but it was insecure and gave way, 12x18 inches, and shows His Royal Highness in the uniform of a field mar- Fraser. Fortunately, he managed to shal of the British army, and bears the hang to a pile till he was rescued. inscription, "Arthur, F. M., Colonel, Charles Parsons, who inspected the forced to keep to the house. headquarters corps of the regiment on occasion of the visit of the Hong kong coronation contingent. The photograph will be framed and hung in the drill hall

The marriage of Miss Jane Fawcett. Sackville, N. B., to Mr. W. C. Sprague, D. D. S., of this city, took place at Christ church on Tuesday evening, Rev. L. Norman Tucker officiating. The bride and groom are both former dents of Sackville, N. B., but Dr. Sprague came to Vancouver as a pracner of dentistry some time since, Miss Fawcett only arrived in the Term- its entire plant of furnaces in operation inal City on Tuesday by the C. P. R. express, but she found many friends among the local New Brunswick colony awaiting her.

On Tuesday night at the residence of the bride's parents, 923 Hornby street, Mr. Leslie Hooay, of the Street Railway Company, was united in marriage to

ing performed by Rev R. G. MacBeth. one of the victims of the recent Fairview, B. C., hotel fire, arrived city on Tuesday in the care of Mr. Nesand others met the train bringing the remains, and the funeral was held early in the afternoon. Mr. Nesbitt, who performed the sad duty of fulfilling the request of the deceased that his remains be brought to this city for burial, also conveyed the remains of Miss Louise Smith, the other victim, to her parents'

home at Enderby Chief Justice Hunter appeared on Wednesday at the civil assizes without his wig. Almost the entire bar were sent, and they doffed their wigs in

deference to the Chief Justice. Although the railway committee of the further questions on this point. It simply amounted to cross examination.

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Attnough the railway committee of the Privy Council at Ottawa have granted by amounted to cross examination. cross the Kettle River railway tracks in the Boundary, the trial of the matter in the courts will not be discontinued. The Mr. Bray is no stranger to this cay, only last winter, he says, he endeavored to promote a halibut fishing the Privy Council can grant no powers the Privy Council can grant no powers. ed Eastern capital to the extent of to railways not covered by their charter. weather sets in, for once the frost enters satisfactory from the prosecution standthe ground we could do nothing until point as the compainant, his memory,
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tain climber, is spending a few days in Vancouver before going to lecture. Mr. Outram has discovered a new ice field in British Columbia, after spending two seasons in the Rockies. The field is on the slopes of Mount Columbia, and covers an area of 200 square miles, the largest glacier in the prov ince. It is exceptionally interesting as melting ice and snow supply water to three large rivers, the Columbia river, the Athabasca, which flows into the Arctic, and the Saskatchewan, which even on the train ship it overland. But being a man of limited capital, he had to ocean.

Chief of Police North informed the police committee at its meeting on Tuesday night that "Pie-Gow" gambling was thern end of the Island, he says they going on in several places in Chinatown. In the recent cases he had secured a conviction in the police court, but the higher court had reversed the decision, except in one case. Although the police knew that which he will supply with fish, has al- the game was being played it was very ready built for its use on the Sound a hard to work up a case and effect a sucfleet of boats, and a large and com- cessful raid. The prosecutions were also modious wharf and warehouse for the expensive, and in view of the recent decarrying on of its wholesale fresh fish cision, he was disinclined to take any business, in which they are now en- action without the strongest of evidence gaged. They have also acquired owner- The committee supported the chief's

The Art, Historic and Scientific Association formally bade farewell to its president, Rev. L. Norman Tucker, at an island in the TOWN OF LADNER; and an island in the Fraser river close to Ladner, known as lot 452. "At Home," given at the residence of Mrs. J. C. McLagan on Tuesday evening. After spending a pleasant hour in informal conversation and listening to vocal and instrumental music, Capt. Mellon, as one of the oldest members of the association, informed Mr. Tucker that "At Home," given at the residence of vocal and instrumental music, Capt. Mellon, as one of the oldest members of the association, informed Mr. Tucker that by the unanimous decision of the members hethad been made an honorary life president of the Art, Historic and Scientific Association. He then read an address to Rev. Mr. Tucker. A handsome portmanteau and a large travelling bag. bearing gilded bronze and silver plates, upon which the name of the recipient was engraved, were nanded to Mr. Tucker by H. J. De Forest.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Charles Wingrel, alias Lingate, who was committed for six months for recklessly discharging firearms at Ladner some weeks ago, was released on Wednesday upon a habeas corpus. It appears that when arrested Chief Constable Spain, of the provincial police, recognized him as being wanted for the murder of an old man named George some weeks ago, was released on Wed-Leith, near Mount Vernon, Wash., in August. Sheriff Wells, of Skagit county, having come here, also identified the man and instituted extradition proceedings Leith, near Mount Vernon, Wash., in notice. and instituted extradition proceedings

under which Lingate was arrested as soon as liberated. The murder was a cold-blooded affair. Deceased, who was supposed to have lots of money hoarded in his shack, was brutally clubbed and eft to die, but lived long enough to name his assailant.

Civil non-jury cases were the order at the assize court on Wednesday, but the six set for hearing only one was commenced, viz: First National Bank of Pomeroy, Wash., vs. Mohler. This grows have occupied the attention of the courts

mmediately rearrested, was before

Lieut.-Colonel Worsnop, commanding perform. On Monday night, however Mayor Keary is able to be out again

GRAND FORKS

The work of extending the pole line of the Cascade Power & Light Company to the Granby smelter was completed on Wednesday. The plant at Cascade is practically in readin ricity to Grand Forks and the mines at Phoenix, but the transformers for use Granby smelter have not yet arrived. Meantime efforts are being made to obtain transformers from another power company for temporary use. If they can e secured the Granby smelter will have within a fortnight.

ROSSLAND. Blue & Deschamp's sawmill, located a few miles north of Rossland, was comletely destroyed by fire, originating in the engine room, on Tuesday night. The plant supplied the Le Roi No. 2. War Eagle and Centre Star mines with timber, and was located in the midst of valuable timber limits. The net loss is estimated at \$8,000, deducting \$2,000 in surance. The plant will be replaced immediately.

LADNER. Word has been received here of the death of Rev. S. C. Moore, formerly pastor of the Ladner Baptist church. He cassed away at his home at Edgett's Landing, New Brunswick, on Sunday,

October 12th. The death occurred at Crescent island n Friday morning of Trenholme, the hree-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. Vasey.

THORNE-At Vancouver, on Oct. 27th, the wife of H. J. Thorne, of a daughter. PALMER-At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, the wife of R. V. Palmer, of a son. MARTIN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 27th, the wife of Fred. Martin, of a son. MARRIED.

SPRAGUE-FAWCETT—At Vancouver, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, W. C. Sprague and Miss Jane Fawcett. HOOAY SMIRL—At Vancouver, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Leslie Hooay and Miss Ada L. Smirl.

ROSS-HAMILTON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, M. Ross and Miss J. Hamilton . NELSON-M'CALLUM-At Vancouver. Oct. 27th, by Rev. Father McGuckin, Peter Nelson and Miss Rose McCallum.

DIED. JOHNSON—At New Westminster, on Oct. 27th, Robert Johnson, aged 46 years.

In the Delta Municipality and Lots in the Village of Ladner.

Mr. H. N. Rich will sell by Auction at the Town Hall, Ladner. On Saturday, November 29th, at

2 O'clock p. m. 850 ACRES DELTA LANDS now known as

THESE LANDS ARE DRAINED AND FENCED, in a good state of cultivation, and have abundant supply of good water, and to parties requiring GRAIN, DAIRY OR STOCK FARMS, presents an opportunity rarely to be met with to acquire first-coproperties on such favorable terms, and offered for sale to close up the estate the late Mr. Thos. McNeely.

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ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE-

Notice is hereby given that all p having any claim against the est Charles Todd; deceased, late of kahtla, British Columbia, Indian

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SCHOONERS IN P ALONG

Umbrina Top Liner of City Returns I Scott.

Eleven of the fourte ers which went to Beh are reported by the ste which returned from way ports on Monday. on the coast landing th and awaiting for favor which to complete the One and all have exper. er, and therefore are ahead of the time exp The Umbrina, Capt. to news brought by stands topliner with a She was met at Hesque the C. D. Rand, Capt catch of 515 skins, an Capt. H. Hughes, with skins. At Ahousaht the Capt. McKiel, was lyin of 413 skins, and at were the Carrie C. W. with 685 skins and Dian The Favorite, Capt. Mc

ly received were the skins, Ainoka, with 413 lope with 450. The Bend and Borealis were The Queen City had trip apart from speakin She had as passengers H. Padgett, who is wo Cox Island; and M Cowles, Gwin, Kello Duffy, Oliver, Scales, V am and Murdoch, from and Mrs. Wellsen ca Scott; A. McQueen and rived from Hayes Lan ley. Mr. Frayne, C. Kinney and Rev. Mr. E

skins, and the Zillah

skins, were seen at

schooners from which n

Strong easterly winds rain prevailed during the steamer reports that the the cable station has b all the buildings are in a of preparation for the h sino big improvements It was stated that there of ore on the dump and everything was in readin there would be plenty -carrying it. Messrs. Sher new bunkers, and men ar daily expected on the Da toria. The officers of at Wreck Bay are no what was a year ago mine being now but a ble

Juan.

The Seattle Times give particulars of the collision British steamer Trader Olympia flyer Capital C of which the latter vess merged in ten feet of water near Brown's Point, c and the Trader is at T tem stove in and a big her bow above the w latter boat succeeded in without much trouble.

The Times says. "The red between 6.15 and 6.3 soon as the vessels wer cate themselves Capt. E Capital City, headed his beach. By the time botte the steamer's bow was water and a crowd of pa standing with the water their knees.

"The Trader, although

smashed from the impa afloat, and after Capt. H

that the Capital City's p

in no danger of drowning boat back to Tacoma, read without further misadve "When the two steams were fully half a mile fro shore, and while the nig the distance was too great the adjacent beach, so did not know but what miles from land. The lboilers would explode ha unajority of them to the might come. The steame sink lower and lower, an bow was entirely subn huddled together, with h bulwarks or stays, the f ple waited for the expect the vessel which would ca bottom. She ploughed a however, and none let go,

the danger could be no than in the water, while washed around their feet. None except the captai a few others had any idea teamer was bound to sin appears justified, too, for n one man interviewed. how far they were from as the steamer touched the she gradually sunk until s tirely on the soft botton there was no more dange made themselves as comfo could under the circums Dean and several others n ashore and built a fire, w tially dried out their son and made themselves half "Perhaps the most interes the circumstances surrou lision was gleaned from with O. E. Dean, of Scatt passenger on the Capital (Dean. 'We had made the anything unusual up to the crash came. I was reclinit