od here that the people your company to unwork in connection land," suggested your

that they had to say to pat us on the back s for what we had done

TARIFF POLICY on Verge of Adopting

lestion were dis ner on Wednesday night indered him at the Na-e British Empire League

oke with less deliberae previous evening, and ation to the political as-ituation, gladdening the erialists with the preland was on the verge of ey of fiscal reform, and ans to sit tight on the erence while the p

ort of the death of Admdei Yamamoto, the of the navy. N BY FLAMES

.-There is no founda-

TO NOT DEAD

BURN TO DEATH Fumes From Cellue Overcome Em-

ees of Store.

Oct. 30.-Hemmed in by able to escape from the a business house on burned to death last lliam Sottgast was so nt about the face and will probably die re employed by the firm Engle, manufacturers elties, and they were n a barrel of poisonous fumes soon nes and Mahoney and but Sottgast managed to

through the flames to ir girl employees escaped lding by the fire escapes. engines arrived the loss g being about \$5,000.

YED IN WO HEMISPHERES

on Made by John s Arouses Ire of bor Members.

30 .- John Burns, the labor ident of the local governlrew down upon his head the the labor members when of Commons yesterday intimated that the main under which the British unored, as compared with the in America, was that the k more than their trans reres. Mr. Burns repudiated on that the difference lay in t the American unemployed

time after losing work were ed. Many of them do not ch as do many British un-rkmen, but British workmen ntage in the number of days

omparison," greeted Mr.

ION IN AEROPLANE. France, Oct. 30 .- While Wilthis morning, the motor ine exploded. Mr. Wright out injury and the aeronot otherwise damaged.

CCEED M. METHOT. ct, 30.-It is rumored that y de Lotbiniere advocate Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinoffered the seat in the legcil rendered vacant by the

Jay had recovered from an conchitis sufficiently this morn-the bench in the police court.

CITY COUNCIL DISCUSS POWER

FLECTRIC COMPANY STRONGLY CONDEMNED

Application to Be Made to Legislature for Additional Rights.

The city fathers stated their opinion | would be "up against it." of the light, power and street railway services being given by the B. C. Elecport which the city solicitors had been that it could not depend upon the over-crowding of the street cars. When it had come to a question

what is being done to relieve the "It has now become the duty of the

vaterworks supply.

the very serious complaints existing preme."
owing to the failure of the B. C. Electric Railway Company to supply electric light, and we have considered the franchise under which they operate in this city, and also the general law

which gives a right to anyone to obtain which gives a right to anyone to obtain a supply of electric light; consequently was a city which lacked even power the supply is optional with the comthe supply is optional with the company, and the continuation of supply would appear to depend upon the quescouple of days he had had visitors to tion of whether a contract exists be-tween the company and the consumer. and on the absence of electric lights tion of whether a contract exists be-"We think it will be found that no on the wharf when they got in, though such contract exists, and that the consumers are entirely in the hands of the mpany as to the mode of supply, the bers of the Arctic Brotherhood in the quality and the duration. The ques- city from all over the continent, and i ion has been under judicial consideration as regards the supply of gas, in a it possible for these visitors to go ation as regards the supply of gas, in a case tried in the privy council in London on appeal from the Ontario courts. It is known as Johnson et al. against the Consumers Gas Company of Tothe Consumers Gas Company of Tothe electric meters, when under half the consumers Gas Company of Tothe electric meters, when under half as consumers failed in their endeavor to enforce a supply at reduced rates, hough the statute cast a duty upon the company of applying surplus profits in reduction of price. The principle

as was decided in the case we refer to "In our opinion, therefore, there is no remedy other than the remedy pointed

make provision of machinery and aparisen, due no doubt to an extraordin- residential districts and 1 o'clock

"The extent of the failure to supply is also to be considered. So far as we pared a summary of the rights the are instructed the company only propublic had in the matter of meter intain hour each night and during the be published. day time. Beyond suffering inconvenience we have no information that serous loss or damage or apprehension of danger will be caused by the present or proposed stoppage of supply of electic light and the Criminal Code concil that at the coming session the comtric light and the Criminal Code con-templates the imposition of a penalty where the deprivation of light is extensive and causing some damages or consequences beyond mere inconven-

"The question put to us directs attention to the requirements of Section of the Code which is that a printed copy of Section 499 and of Secon 500 be posted up at the electrical works belonging to the company 'where marked Ald, Henderson. the same may be conveniently read by the public,' and in default of posting the company is liable to a penalty of \$20 per diem.

Another important question is that of the inspection of meters. We think the municipal authorities could aid and protect the consumer by appoint-ing an officer of the corporation to inspect electric meters and see that they measuring fairly to the consumer and if this suggestion appeals to the council we shall be plased to work the and suggest a by-law.

"We beg to recommend that, with a view of ascertaining the real reason of the present failure of supply, the cor-poration request their electrical engineer formally to inspect, with perof the company, the works of British Columbia Electric Railway mpany and make report to the council for the benefit of the consum-ers detailing the reasons for the failure give an adequate supply of electric

Electrician to Report. Ald. Mable said the matter was a ery serious one and he moved that cars with airbrakes. suggestion as to the electrical enineer taking the matter up be adopted derson said that besides the

pany in the way of supplying power, here for use. which was quite as important as light.

The city found itself without power to sent the company calling attention to Last year the company had had the same trouble, but made no effort in the last twelve months to provide against a recurrence of this by in-creasing their power facilities. In fact, their neglect in this regard could be said to go back three years, as it was BAYLIS WILL HAVE known then, and was doubly known last year, that a shortage of power was inevitable. The present situation was no accident; it was a foregone

City as Power Producer.

Ald. Henderson insisted on the fact ric Railway Company at a special that the company was negligent. If it neeting of the council last evening. could not get sufficient energy from The matter came up on a lengthy re- water power, and it had long known

riding on the platforms and the equipoing of the cars with airbrakes.

City Electrician Hutchison will be application was made to the legislaasked to investigate and report upon ture, the city was opposed by the B. C. the cause of the failure of the com- Electric Company, which contended pany to supply the amount of light and that it would be unfair to let the city power needed by the city, what steps compete with it, that it was meeting are being taken to guard against a all demands and prepared to meet all repetition of present conditions, and

congestion on the cars and equip them | council," continued Ald. Henderson, "to | for a settlement of the matter between It was the unanimous opinion of the rights of citizens in this regard. This caught Chandler out of condition at failure of the company should be a Tacoma he won by a yard, and the V. take such steps as will protect the aldermen present that at the coming failure of the company should be a session of the legislature the city should again apply for the right to should be again ag should again apply for the right to the rights to Sooke lake, the rights to furnish light and power. The over the twelve miles distance. A principled Sooke lake extension of the legislature can hardly refuse our revate trophy has, however, been moot-The Legal Aspect, is not enough for us to adopt the sug-The city solicitors' report was as fol-gestion of our solicitors, but we need so that the men can be seen together ows:

"We have, as requested, considered the very serious complaints existing to impress on the company that the track honors be decided.

"To impress on the company that the in Vancouver, and their rival claims to ball down into the California three-track honors be decided.

The the crossbar. The visitors worked the in Vancouver, and their rival claims to pall down into the California three-track honors be decided.

A Bad Advertisement. governing the question.

"There is nothing in the franchise there was the advertising of the fact there was the advertising of the fact." the streets were lighted. Then next week there would be 400 or 500 memwould not be good for the city to have

the regular pressure, will show more consumption than if the pressure were full. So that if this be so citizens pay for more light than they get, or would get normally, and that of a very poor fits in reduction of price. The principle quality indeed. It may be well for us involved in the question of the rights later on to consider a by-law providing of the citizens of Victoria is the same for the inspection of meters.

Due to City's Growth,

Ald. Pauline disagreed with the may out by us as existing against the cor- or as to the effect on visitors. The poration if they contract to supply trouble was due, as visitors could be water and wilfully break such contract. told, to the fact that the city had "The Criminal Gode, by Section 499, grown so fast, and that it had outwould appear to enable consumers in stripped its light and power faciliti the city of Victoria to attack the com-pany if they consider that the failure temporarily. The city had been caught napping and the tramway company pany if they consider that the failure to supply electric light is wilful, and was in the same position. He quite f the deprivation of light is very approved of the solicitor's suggestion that some information be obtained as "The word 'wilful' requires inter-to the company's position now and as pretation. If the company have the recessary machinery and appliances to light was a great inconvenience, while the lack of power was not only an insake of showing a better profit, such of small businesses. If the B. C. Elecconduct would be wilful. If, on the other hand, they have merely failed to the power needed at present it would be a great advantage to all citizens. plances for the emergency which has The cutting off of light at 11 o'clock in ary dry season, then it would not be business districts was felt very se-

verely. City Solicitor Mann said he had pre-

Mr. Mann, in reply to Ald. Hende son, stated that the city could enter into competition with the company but it could only go to Sooke lake for pany was likely to ask for the passage of a provision that the city should not do so without first making an offer to purchase the rights of the existing

ompany. "This present situation should be used as an argument with the government this year to show them that we must have these rights and have the additional rights at Sooke lake," re-

Complaints of Car Service. Ald. Mable complained that the car company paid no attention to the pubthe public. The cars were greatly overdanger.

menace to the lives of passengers and tial and handsome appearance.

"They are taking some steps, I understand," his worship said. "It is the over-crowding that makes the case worse," Ald. Gleason continued. "It all emphasizes the need in Hudson was severely injured in a misthis city to get that bill through the hap which occurred on the new line officer who would combine the duties legislature this coming session,"

matter of the delinquency of the com- sion in Vancouver were shipped over

run the stone crusher and steel work, the statements of the chief justice and as a consequence, it had to come to a asking them to place airbrakes on all stop. The action of the company the heavy cars, bordered upon wilful negligence, even On motion of Ald. Gleason and Ald.

STRONG OPPOSITION

conclusion that without an exceptionally early and wet fall the company

Simpson Stands Down at Word of Vancouver Y. M. C. A.

The action of the local Y. M. C. A. port which the city solution in the exact status asked to make as to the exact status asked to make as to the exact status asked to make as to the exact status as to the exact status asked to make as to the exact status as to the exact status asked to make as to the exact status as to the exact st asked to make as to the exact status
of the city in relation to it. The disof the city in relation to it. The discussion widened out till it embraced
to have their wants met fully.

a steam plant. This would cost money,
of course, but the people were entitled
to have their wants met fully.

Baylis for the twelve mile Gold Seal
Marathon race to be run in Vancouver
on Thanksgiving Day, has been follows. on Thanksgiving Day has been followed in Vancouver by the Y. M. C. A. committee there, as they have recently announced that their long distance man. C. Simpson, will not be allowed to run under the association's patronage. Considerable disappointment has been felt in the Terminal City on this question, as track men were eagerly looking forward to a match between Simpson and Chandler, of the V. A. C. The race was looked on as an opportunity form their man can easily beat Simpson quest in view of what is happening. It ed for a race between Chandler and

> For the Gold Seal race there are two new entries in Dunn and Lelroy. Lel-Mayor Hall remarked that when Mr. roy is said to be a runner with much of the Hitchison's report was received furties of all the men entered announce couver team. that the Victoria runner should have

VANCOUVER DRAWS WITH CALIFORNIA

Manager Churton Confident B. C. Boys Will Win Tomorrow.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 29.-Vancouver

ninety minutes to a draw here yesterday in one of the most thrilling exhibitions of Rugby ever witnessed on the local athletic field. It was a stubborn battle and witnessed by a big crowd, many coming from San Francisco for the match, and both sides played grand football, particularly the members of themselves by their magnificent playing. Although the locals were heavier and the forwards manager to outmanboys from the North outplayed the col- had been drifting back and forth in the legians in the open, the forwards drib-straits, sometimes getting up nearly to bling well and keeping the ball well up the Bace Books when the returning tide 1905 and noted as an opium smuggler, The engines of the the California half. It was strenufighting hard. Although the visitors were handleapped with having but one day's practice they kept up a terrific day's practice they kept up a terrific pace from start to finish, and in the second half had the colleg ans laying on the defensive. Only magnificent de-fensive playing on the part of the colthe wearers of the blue and gold fought

Newcombe and Ellis relieved the situafrom a mark, Cerf placing the ball over men aboard.

half dozen with practically no training. Baylis, however, has demonstrated his ability on several occasions, and local authorities who know the abilities of all the men entered announce.

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"TOM" LONGBOAT pose to shut off the light after a cer- spection and he suggested that it might The great Canadian-Indian long-distance runner, who is about to turn professional.

BUILDING STILL ACTIVE.

New Business Houses and Hotels at Fernie Nearing Completion.

Fernie, Oct. 29.—The city jail is in the Vancouver line up for the next being erected within the concrete walls match, and that on the showing made and on the foundations of the provincial buildings which were destroyed in the great fire. The municipality having exchanged properties with the government, the latter will erect new provincial offices and court house on the old school grounds while the city hall will service was very bad and was a dis-grace to the city in many ways. The It is the intention to have the police station and cells under the city offices lic and deserved no consideration from and these are now under construction, though the municipal building will not crowded and people were forced to be commenced till the spring. The pohang on to the platform to their great lice have occupied a tent since the destruction of the town, and have labored Ald, Gleason mentioned as another under many difficulties in looking afeffect of the lack of power that street ter prisoners confined in such unsuitrailway employees were out of work. able quarters, and the new building and suggest a by-law.

He referred to Chief Justice Hunter's will be a much needed improvement. recent comments on the company's Building operations still remain most negligence in the matter of airbrakes active, and several of the largest busi-

> FALLS OVER EMBANKMENT. train was partly wrecked and Engineer stood the old cars put out of commis- ment

will play again on Saturday afternoon

Vancouver Captain Confident, Vancouver, Oct. 29.-Norman Sawers, captain of the Vancouver team, wired last night that it is altogether likely that one or two changes will be made yesterday expects the locals to win on Saturday. He adds that he will be better able to say which team will come north from California after the matches with Stanford, which will be played

Jenkinson Will Referee.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 29.—Word was received to-day from Stanford University that Jenkinson, of Vancouver, was the unanimous choice for the important position of referee for the California-

ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER.

Westminster, Oct. 29.-The ad-New Westminster. Oct. 29.—A work end the change would mean money in the city treasury. Mayor Keary explained that what they wanted was an between Cloverdale and Sumas city of W. A. Duncan as assessment com-I know they are putting on many when a portion of it went over the this being seconded and carried, the Ald, Mable remarked that he under- Mary's hospital in this city for treat- decided on \$125 a month, the council resolved to advertise the post.

BAYARD BRINGS VALUABLE PELTS

SCHOONER REPORTS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

and the University of California fought Catch Included 813 Seals and NOTORIOUS SMUGGLER 3 Sea Otters.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The sealing schooner Thomas F. the Vancouver team, who distinguished Bayard, with the most valuable catch of the season, came into the harbor about midnight last night and tied up oeuvre the visitors in the scrum, the at Porter's wharf. For five days she the Race Rocks when the returning tide 1905 and noted as an opium smuggler, carried her back farther than ever. known to customs officers throughout once reversed and this doubtless pre-

ful season, especially in catching sea in the county jail. lege backs saved the blue and gold from defeat. Vancouver pressed hard, and able skins. These were caught in the that time, was local superintendent of board forerigging. The damage to the several times held the ball within five neighborhood of the Kodiak Island, yards of the California goal line, but some being near the shore. According some being near the shore. According rested at the old Columbia street depot to the reports of the men there were on a charge of smuggling opium into was struck. The accident occurred desperately and succeeded in holding plenty of otter, but they did not undesperately and succeeded in the first half California gave the supporters of the Vancouver team a supporters of the Vancouver team a less than fifty sea ofters were seen at less than fifty sea ofters were seen at less than fifty sea ofters they took.

Stevens and his wife forfeited cash bail of \$1,250 at that time. Berger was subsequently tried on the charge and acquitted by a jury in Judge Han-Vancouver half, but Watson's timely kicking and grand defensive playing by

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Newcombe and Ellic reliaved the situal sequently did not understand the busition. California scored three points ness. The same applied to the white

It was while in the neighborhood of ball down into the California three-quarter line, and Fyson, breaking away was in some rips that a big sea swept with a grand rush, carried the ball the boat and washed off three of the across the line for the only touchdown of the game. Vancouver failed to con-ward deck, Two of them, Walter Blake, a native of Jersey, England, and John expect for a good ducking.

Speaking of the report of the adven-

klootch, who were reported to have endured such horrible sufferings in their canoe, Mate Blackstad said that was all fiction. The Indians must have deliberately run away. Billy was homesick and had been dissatisfied for some sick and had been dis

the time she was up north. It is the opinion of the officers, however, that should the Japs be excluded from the privileges they now have they would go out of business altogether, as they the white hunters or Indians.

The Bayord left Victoria on March

B. C., as follows:

18th, going first to the California coast, where she got 207 skins. Then she went after the sea otter, and from there to seal skins in all, besides her sea otters. The schooner was in charge of Capt.

FLYING MACHINE BEING BUILT HERE

Local Aeronaut Expects to Have it Ready for Trial in Six Weeks.

Professor Frank Sylvan, the aeronaut who made the escents at the show last STEAMER IROQUOIS

neighborhood of Victoria.

Talking of his invention this morning,
Sylvan said the new machine would be forty-five feet from tip of wing to wing when spread, six and a half feet across the planes and thirty-five feet in length from nose to the end of the rudder. The planes are being made of aluminum covered with rubber-varnished silk, while the tive power will be gasoline. The mawheels,' depending on its own weight, and will be built on runners. Sylvan has now been engaged in the

work for some six months and has his ideas worked out fairly completely, so that the parts are now ready for putting together, after which a trial fly will be made. The principal followed by the inventor is the bird flight, which he has studied. His experience of aerial flights

The steamers Maude and Jolliffe have aided him in his invention also.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Kamloops, Oct. 29.-The students of the Kamloops high school have organized a society, known as the Kamloops Iroquois will repair. In the meantime High School Students' Society, with the tug Bute has taken her place carthe following officers: President, Miss rying the mails to the islands and E. Crawford; vice-president, T. P. El- picking up such freight as might be der; secretary-treasurer, M. C. Tun-damaged by keeping. commissioner was discussed at a special meeting of the council yesterday.

Loney and E. Govett. There are four the council yesterday at a special meeting of the council yesterday. on at least its heavy cars. The runners houses and hotels are nearing a permanent official. Ald, Henley said departments, athletic, debating, literary the town was growing fast, and he and social. During the winter months thought the time for a permanent of- it is intended to hold sleighing and icial had now come. Ald. Johnson said skating parties and in other ways prothe official ought to be wholly responsi- vide for the amusement and the enter-

CALGARY'S PROGRESS.

Calgary, Oct. 30.—The total number f permits issued this month by Build-The mayor remarked that in Vanyesterday. The train, which was enmissioner, and that of the two assesing Inspector Harrison was forty-four
sors. Ald Jardine moved that the apthe new line, was rounding a curve
pointment should be advertised, and laid this year in the city 375,000 square ing Inspector Harrison was forty-four this month. They travel to Victoria feet of cement sidewalk. Also up to improvements in Vancouver that we do embankment, and Engineer Hudson question of his salary arose. Mr. Dundate there has been laid 34,838 feet of city.

ERECTING LOGGING CAMPS.

Slocan, Oct. 29.-It is announced by the representative of the Patrick Lum-ber Company that logging operations would be continued on a very large scale this season. This news was received with a great deal of satisfaction by the lumber packs in the Slocan. PATTERSON COLLIDES About fifty men are now busy erecting new camps on the limits and the com pany expects to have in the neighbora couple of weeks.

NABBED IN SEATTLE

Man Who Jumped His Bail in 1905 is Again in Toils.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29. - Seth B. States coast and Geodetic survey in Seattle yesterday forenoon by a dep- two had the other vessel continued uty United States marshal and lodged travelling at any great speed. As it

On September 26th, 1905, Stevens and port side and went through the foresail otter, having secured 28 of these valu- his wife, with George Berger, who, at carrying away the port, main and star-

the country from British Columbia. Stevens and his wife forfeited cash during a fog.

elapsed since the arrest of Stevens he has made frequent overtures to the wharf, where she is now lying. government through local customs officers for permission to return to the Patterson the schooner was proceeding United States on his promise that he would be good and, in return, assist the local customs officials in their efforts ence came when the hull and sails to stamp out smuggling and smugglers loomed up before the Patterson's look-

since.

by the University Club. The teams tures of the Indian, Billy, and his klootch, who were reported to have Stevens made practically no effort to

Dora, was going southward. Instead of that she was going north, and the Indians had to go with her, so that they did not get home until a few days ago.

It is before he was before he was by the shout of the lookout. Five of the schooner's crew clambered aboard the customs inspectors which had been left in Berger's office by a messenger left in Berger's office by a me did not get home until a few days ago. left in Berger's office by a messenger The Bayard saw little of the Japanboy, who said that a lady would call
boy, who said that a lady would call
for it the following day. When she
the time she was up north. It is the
called the next day, the woman, who
called the next day, the woman, who
skins. When she was among the seals

> his attorneys from New Westminster, George Berger is innocent of the crime charged by the government in aiding
>
> The boat is the property of J. W. Pep-"I am a stranger in a foreign land.

> contents. I am the guilty party. "SETH B. STEVENS." Berger's defence was that he was he innocent vistim of circumstances. ACCIDENTAL DEATH He claimed that he knew nothing o the nature of the contents of the satchel. He said that Mrs. Stevens was a relative of his wife, that he was omed to show her courte such as carrying her satchel to the Coroner's Jury Considered Cirtrain whenever she went on a journey The satchel contained sixty .cans

prepared opium. Following the arrest of Stevens yes terday an effort was made to learn whether he had brought a launch to the city, but nothing developed. He stated that he had no launch, and intimated that he was not now engaged

SUCCESSFULLY RAISED

Vessel is Expected to Arrive at Victoria This Evening.

(From Friday's Daily). The steamer Iroquois, which was wrecked at Jack Point, near Nanaimo.

were sent up immediately the acci- gave no indication of being likely to dent was reported and they successfully raised her early this morning with the aid of their powerful pumps froquois will repair. In the meantime

BLUEJACKETS FOR H. M. S. SHEARWATER

Montreal, Que., Oct., 30 .- One hundred British bluejackets and marines with eight petty officers and eight com-missioned officers will arrive at Quebec to-morrow by the SS. Lake Manitoba. They will proceed to Esquimalt to relieve the crew of H. M. S. Shear-water, which is being recommissioned by special train on the C. P. R.

Portugal is the most illiterate country in Europe; nearly 68 per cent. of her popuPESCAWHA RUN DOWN IN FOG

WITH LOCAL SEALER Vessel Returning From Behring

Sea Has Narrow Escape

From Foundering. (From Friday's Daily.)

Returning from a four months' sealing cruise in the Behring Sea the schooner Pescawha, 84 tons, was run down yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock in the Strait of Fuca by the United

The engines of the steamer were at was, the Patterson bumped her on the

Immediately after the collision the survey steamer backed off and then couver, B. C., about two years ago.

During the three years that have minion went out and towed her to her

According to officers of the steamer in this district. His overtures were re-lected out. A prompt order reversed the steamer's engines, averting a collision that would have sunk the schooner and until daylight, after learning that im The arrest yesterday was made in a mediate assistance was not required The schooner was taken in tow and

were a number of schooners all round them and the weather was clear. There were two steamers passing, and they probably thought one of them, the Dora, was going southward. Instead of

three years ago Stevens telegraphed his attorneys from New Westminster. white crew of 24. All were much disappointed at having so few skins and teing able to cash in correspondingly

the sealing grounds. She brought \$13 myself and wife in smuggling a grip both seal skins in all, besides her sea otters.

The schooner was in charge of Capt. contents. I am the guilty party. has not yet been reported.

IS VERDICT GIVEN

cumstances Surrounding Shooting of T. Griffiths.

(From Friday's Daily) The jury which yesterday afternoon heard evidence regarding the death of Thomas Griffiths, proprietor of the St. George's hotel, Esquimalt road, found that it was accidental. The jurors were Milton Keith (foreman), Joseph Renouf, J. Baird, R. Janon, Alex. Peden

and J. Black. From the evidence given by Mrs. Griffiths and Sergeant Carson it seems probable that while sweeping out the bar Griffiths accidentally struck the trigger of a Martin rifle which was standing in a corner with the broom. The condition of things and the place where the bullet lodged after passing through his head all point to that as being the explanation. Mrs. Griffiths said her husband had no reasons, financial or otherwise, for taking his own life. Yesterday morning he was in ex-The steamers Maude and Jolliffe cellent health, absolutely sober and commit suicide.

MORE RAILS DUE

New Westminster, Oct. 29.-Another large consignment of steel rails for the B. C. Electric Railway Company will arrive in Vancouver next week from England on one of the Blue Funnel lin ers. The new shipment, which totals 2,500 tons, is for use in the construction of the section between Cloverdale and Abbotsford, which is now being graded by Ironsides, Rannie & Campbell. The last consignment of 2,000 tons, which is for the New Westminster-Cloverdale section, is now on the wharf in this city and laying will be commenced at an early date. The first twelve miles of the road has been graded and made ready for the rails, with the exception of two creeks, which remain still to be bridged.

INDIAN GETS TEN YEARS.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 30 .- At the Brant fall assizes in session here yesterday. Ezekiel Hill, an Indian, was charged by Mrs. Levi General, an Indian woman. information obtained as to what not get here," was Ald. Gleason's comjumped, but had his back badly injured can said for his part he would like a
sewers or 6.6 miles, and 13.58 miles of lation cannot write. In Italy the proporin Europe; nearly so per cent. of ner popuwith indecent assault. The jury brought
ompany proposed to do next year. ment on this. keeping pace with the growth of the sia, 35 per cent.; in Spain, 9 per cent.; and day afternoon sentenced to ten years in city.

Kingston penitentiary.