

-The attorney-general will personally conduct the Crown business at the Ver ron assizes. Vernon is the home of Price Ellison, M. P. P.

-The remains of the late Mrs. W. G. Norris will be laid at rest to-morrow afternoon. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 183 Fort street, at 2.30 p.m., and later from St. John's church.

-Isaac Hasenfratz, who received a angerous wound from a rifle in the dangerous hands of Ernest Stevens some time ago, is doing very well at the Jubilee hospital, and is likely to recover. The hearing of the charge against the boy will be sumed in the provincial court next Mondav

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Allan took place this afternoon from the resi dence, Humboldt street, at 2 o'clock. Services appropriate to the occasion were conducted at the residence and grave by Rev. Dr. Wilson. The pallvers were: B. A. Fleming, W. Jones, Arthur Davies and J. Lawrence.

-The provincial government is calling The stables are to the left of the en trance of the Oak Bay grounds. Ten-ders will be received up to the 16th, and the stables must be removed within one week afterwards.

Leigh's mill, met with an extremely painful accident. He was running the buzz-trainer, when his left hand slipped | will be a large attendance. and came in contact with the saw, which took off the second finger and also injured the third finger. Dr. Carter was called, the wounds were dressed, and Mr. Leigh immediately removed to the Jubilee hospital.

-This year the King's birthday, the 9th of November, will be celebrated by the Sons and Daughters of St. George by the holding of a masquerade ball and supper. A meeting of the committee having the matter in hand was held last

department. It appears that a woman in endervoring to light a cigarette ig-

-Diplomas have been awarded for the follows: Macdonald Manual Training School-Best educative exhibit of man-Best public school collective exhibit.

-During the visit of the Duke and buchess greatly admired a little most striking and the whole collection a valuable addition to the museum. this world not very long before. The baby has been christened by Canon Beanlands, and in honor of the Royal William York Higgs. The parents to an excellent program reside at Pender Island.

A. B. McNeill, for the Sunday school; Pastor J. F. Vichert, and Pas-Telford, of the Saanich church. sical selections were given by Miss Agnes Dier, G. F. Watson, and the choir of the church.

-Work on the cofferdam for the James Bay causeway operations is be-ing carried on most expeditiously, and will be finished before the dredger leaves. Three scows are utilized to carry the mud dredged from the upper harbor, where the dredger is now employed, and quite a number of men are kept busy annoading them. Two pile drive the busy started to-day driving in, more piles for the retaining wall foundations. One of Macintosh's boat houses is being moved to-day, and the work is expected to proceed smoothly and rapidly.

-The city council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of finally considering and passing by iaws. There were present Mayor Hay-ward, and Ald. Cameron, Hall, Stewart, Beckwith, Yates and Bryden. The following by-laws were then reconsid and finally passed: A by-law to provide for the opening of a street around James bay; a by-law to provide for the extension of Douglas street. The by-law to amend the Rock Bay Bridge Regulation by-law, which revokes the clause pro-hibiting the use of the bridge for electric cars of the heavier class, was allowed to stand over until Monday night's meet ing. A request from James S. Free for \$50 to aid him in procuring lantern slides of Victoria to exhibit in Great Britain was refused; and an application Mr. Seabrook for a piece of new sidewalk on Wharf street, was granted, after which the council adjourned.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-A meeting of the directors of the Pro-vincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held on Tuesday evening next in the board of trade rooms.

took place there recently a success. Spe-remuneration of \$500 per annum. A di-vorce court was established in New A THIRD OF A TON showing, and a large number of them. In the hall there was an excellent disolay of vegetables and truit of all kinds.

residents of Dawson have already cx-perienced their first touch of winter. fifth

-The remains of the late Mrs. W. G. Norris were laid at rest this afternoon. residence at 2:30 and from the St. John's for the funeral. church at 3 o'clock. Rev. P. Jenns conducted the religious services.

-A special edition of the Manual of bution among the members of the Farmers' Institute.

past, was taken to the lockup this afternoon and detained for safe keeping on the order of the health officer, the old

-The provincial government is causing a disturbance at us-for tenders in another column for the stables erected by the provincial govern-ment for the accommodation of the ment for the accommodation of the found guilty and fined \$12.50 or 25 days' impris

> -The council of the board of trade broken. will hold a meeting in a few days to formulate demands to lay before the C P.R. relative to their steamboat and upon some specific plan, and as the mat-ter is of vital importance doubtless there

-Vigorous complaint is made among game lovers of the wanton destruction of robins by boys in the neighborhood of Church Hill. The death of these feathered beauties is accomplished through the medium of catapults and pea rifles. The use of these, as well as the destruc tion of robins, is forbidden by law, and it is hoped that an effort will be made by the authorities to put a stop to it.

-The Teachers' Institute held a meet having the matter in hand was held last evening, when it was decided to do everything possible to make the event a memorable one. A band will be en-gaged to supply the music. -In the reachers institute neid a meet-ing in the council chamber, city hall, yes-terday afternoon, the president, E. B. Paul, M. A., principal of the High school, in the chair. Miss A. D. Cameron, of the South Park school, was elected vice -A fire in the Duck building, on Broad president in succession to Mr. Brown, street, about 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon, occupied the attention of the fire Campbell and May were named a committee in place of D. S. Tait and Mr. Brown. Mr. Paul gave an interesting arrived a number of frightened women arrived a number of frightened wohen were trying to stifle the blaze. It was extinguished without difficulty by the firemen. arrived a number of frightened wohen The teachers will take the matter under consideration. An interesting paper was also read by Miss A, D. Cameron.

-Curator John Fannin, of the provinschool displays, which occupied the up-per gallery of the exhibition building, as follows: Macdonald Manual Training New York, five plaster paris busts of B. New York, five plaster paris busts of B. C. Indian types, which will be enclosed school-Best educative exhibit of man-ual work; Kuper Island Indian Indus-trial School-Creditable exhibit of indus-trial work; St. Ann's Roman Catholi: Academy-Largest and most representa-tive school exhibit; South Park School-They are the result of casts taken here by Prof. Harlin I. Smith, who yearly visits this province for the purpose of collecting material, one of the Duchess of York to the Jubilee hospital of the association having denated \$10,in their tour of the institution the 000 for that purpose. The likenesses are

-Victoria Council No. 2, Royal Templars of Temperance, last night enter day the voters' list will bear the name tations, etc. Rev. R. B. Blyth occupie the chair, and Grand Councillor Gleas -Last evening in Calvary Baptist church a social gathering was held to celebrate the second anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. J. F. Viehert, M.A. -Last evening in Calvary Baptist church a social gathering was held to pastorate of Rev. J. F. Viehert, M.A. Supper was served during the early part of the evening by the ladies of the lor Gleason that united aggressive action church after which there was a short should be taken towards forwarding iem. programme. Short addresses were given by D. G. Walker, for the board of quent address was given by Mr. Elliott, a prominent Royal Templar of Galt. To-wards the close of the entertainment refreshments were served

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The question of the rebate on the N. A. T. & T. Company's gold has not yet been decided. The assay office staff is busily employed to-day running the

does not die it is left in a weak condi-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Norris took place on Saturday afternoon last from the family residence and later from St. James church, where the Rev. Percival Jenns conducted appropriate services. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Thos. Earle, M.P., P. R. Brown, Thos. Shotbolt, J. L. Crimp, C. E. Redfern and D. Spencer.

-One of the quartette of incorrigible lads who escaped from the reformatory and who escaped from the reformatory on Saturday afternoon has been recap-tured. His name is Jarvis and he was observed by the eagle eye of Constable Northcott, who immediately took him in-to custody. He is now resuming his so-journ in the jail annex. The other three were still at large up till noon to-day.

-Seven hundred people attended the benefit concert given by the Fifth Regi-ment band in the drill hall Saturday evening. The concert was given under the patronage of Sir Henri Joly and was very successful, the receipts having totalled \$72.80. This sum will be de-voted towards the relief of the sufferers from the recent explosion ine coal mine at Extension.

-Judge Gregory of the Supreme court

features were the exhibits of fine stein and grade Holstein cattle, and Brunswick previous to confederation, and draught, driving and general purpose horses. Of the latter there was a fine appointment of a divorce judge rests

-The death occurred yesterday of James C. Leask at the Jubilee hospital. -News comes from the North that the sidents of Dawson have already cx-Eastern Canada. He was well known in Snow fell on the first and again on the Victoria, and the news of his death will ome as a shock to his many friends. He was about 67 years of age, and leaves a widow to mourn his loss. He Norris were laid at rest this afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence at 2:30 and from the St Lobr's

-The famous "Jumbo" nugget, which Jean De La Marre ordered sent from Paris for exhibition at the provincial Veterinary Medicine, by Prof. J. D. Duchene, V. S., has been printed for the York. A dispatch to the Times from government of the province, by request of the minister of agriculture, for distriweighs four pounds, was brought over on the steamer Labretagne, which has -Charles McCormack, who has been in the Old Men's Home for some time past, was taken to the lockup this afterexhibition at the Paris exposition."

-One of the Work Point grooms yes- ed here, -One of the Work Foint grooms yes ed here, hesses. Showdon to hear deal of the work foint grooms yes ed here, hesses. Showdon to hear deal of the will probably be removed to New West-minster. -The case against James Carroll, who -The case against James Carroll, who was arrested last evening by Constable Cox, of the provincial police, for being drunk and causing a disturbance at Es-unimalt was disturbance at Es-unimalt was disturbance at Es-onimalt was disturbance at Es-unimalt was disturbance at Es-disturbance at Es-dis informed, who brought the matter to bly erecting a mansion here, brought with the attention of the S.P.C.A. It is quite him \$20,000. There were also a number probable that the animal's condition was of smaller lots, bringing the total amount purely accidental, caused probably by up to 10,000 onnees, making a third of a catching of the rope which had been ton of dust, or about \$160,000 worth of

-The Victoria Hunt club fall race neeting will be held on Saturday, the -Yesterday, about noon, S. Leigh, of P.R. relative to their steamboat and for the council will decide the shift of the source of the start of the st will be made for the annual meet. This will be made for the annual meet. This that such a former years. A new grand stand has been erected providing every facility for the comfort of guests. In regard to the bringing to Victoria a pack of bengles it is understood that for this season the scheme has been abandoned on account of the lack of funds. Next year, however, it is hoped that the scheme will have been carried out.

> CHILLED TO THE BONE? A teaspo there is but one Paln-Killer, Perry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

OF GOLDEN TREASURE

One Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars Marketed at the Provincial Assay Office To-day.

The treasury department to-day is a scene of the greatest activity as a result of the arrival of the steamer Danube from the North, and the cargo of treas-ure which which she brought to the assay office here.

As announced in the Times last night, there was on board the sum of \$101,000 belonging to the N. A. T. & T. Co., the result, or the partial result, of the cleanup on their properties, and upon which they expected to be granted a rebate of the royalty. Upon this point there is still some doubt, and it is possible that to exclude the company from the benefit of the rebate.

At any rate the dust has been market-ed here, Messrs. Snowdon & Esler are

nformed, who brought the matter to bly erecting a mansion here, brought with Introduction of Eastern Black Bass In-to Western Waters. treasure.

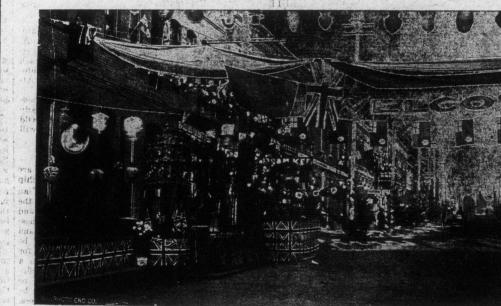
The advent of such a quantity in one writes as follows regarding the shipment shipment of course entrils a great deal of of black bass already described in these extra work on the staff over the bay, columns: The whole sum will have been assayed

before the cod of the week, and the amount paid out in cash. The assay of-

REPORT CONTRADICTED. W. W. B. McInnes Says He Will Not Enter the Present Government,

ful of Pain-Killer in a cup of hot water sweetened will do you ten times more good than rum or whiskey. Avoid substitutes, was about to cater the present govern-

The Globe's Ottawa corres



THE ROYAL VISIT-A STREET IN CHINATOWN.

FROM THE OKANAGAN. ebstel and Family Arrive From

Interior on Way to New Zealand. The Okanagan district, both from the standpoint of mining and agriculture, is in a flourishing condition, and the last year has undo btedly been the most prosperous experienced by the residents for many years. The crops were par-

to the hands of agents for development before starting for New Zealand. He will leave on the 18th of this month for New Zealand, where it is his intention to start a darying business. The difference of a non-provided in the starting the provided in the starting the to a not received instruc-He has a high opinion of the mauner of tions in the matter, and so were not pregoverning of New Zealand, and states pared to agree to the terms of amalgathat it is principally this that is taking bim there. If favorably impressed on reaching his destination he will settle lowing action to be taken by Alexandria

Victoria that he was about to enter the and also to the co government. Mr. McInnes gives the report a flat contradiction. To your correspondent he stated this morning that it could be given such a contradiction. The Finnish leaders who contemplated a settlement on Malcolm Island have almost given up hopes of getting any satisfactory answer from the local gov-⁵ prosperous experienced by the residents almost given the holes of getting and the farfing the crops were particularly good, everything in the farfing the farfing the farfing the farfing the strate of a site of the is intension in the materia of the strate of a site of the is intension of the chere is and and the strate that they will take such strate the other day in other parts and believe the land to be the other day in this take that they will take such strate the other day in the sease of this frail, such was the state that they will take such strate the strate that they will take such strate the other day in other parts and take or materia of the parts and take or the strate that district the other day in other parts and take or takes of general to alternate the part takes the state that district the other day in other parts and take or takes of the prosence the alternate the part takes the prosence the state that they will take such state that they take that they take they take that they take that they take they take that they take

down with his family. He says he will continue his business of prospecting. Mr. Proebstel and family are staying while in the city at the Queen's hotel.



long journey by rail and boat. The success of this transcontinential slipment is general manager of the Royal Bank of Cana matter for special satisfaction, as prevous attempts to transplant the fish from Eastern to Pacific waters have either been total failures or only partially suc-cessful. In July, 1897, a lot of black bass bride; Miss Agnes Neill, Fredericton, sister cessful. In July, 1897, a lot of black bass was shipped to New Westminster, B. C., but doubtless owing to the intense heat only a small proportion reached their destination alive. The United States gov-crament also made a large number of bipment with similar unsatisfactor co. shipments with similar unsatisfactory results. The success met with on the pres-ent occasion is due to the admirable ment, and his visit a few days ago to Vic- equipment on board an express car at-toria gave color to this report. It was tached to the Imperial Limited, which

also said to have been circulated in was especially fitted up for the purpose

in Crane lake in the open prairie; in certain lakes in Banff National Park; mother of the bride, wore violet brocade in Christina lake, near Cascade City, B. C.; in Windermere lake, in the Kootenay with rose point fichu and drape, white bonnet, with violet velvet and tips, and district, and in a number of lakes in Vancouver Island. INTERESTING LECTURE

Miss Baskerville's lecture was much appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture was much appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture was much appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture was much appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture was much appreciated. Miss Baskerville's lecture apprec

-Very successful harvest home ser-vices were held yesterday in the Metho-for New York this evening, after a recer continue his business of prospecting. Mr. Paoebstel and family are staying while in the city at the Queen's hotel. THE HAPPINESS OF HEALTH.-Ex-hilaration is the ripple and laughter of pure blood as it courses through the veins. South American Kidney Cure drives out all mourities and haures the richness and purity that is essential to perfect health-successful because it merits it-popular be-cause it fulfils every promise-a Kidney Modern in medical science. They agree mises Sold by Jackson & Co. and'Hall & Co.-126. For sprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamberiain's Pain

herd of trade rooms. board of trade rooms. ——Judge Gregory of the Supreme court pudge, who has just returned from Rich-judge, who has just returned from Rich-in a judge of the Divorce court, at a Bros., Wholesale Agents. ——Judge Gregory of the Supreme court is nothing so good as Chamberiain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Brown, Geo. Gates and Gordon Gates. Brown, Geo. Gates and Gordon Gates. Italy has the highest murder rate of any country in the world.



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FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Marriage of Mr. C. E. Nell, of Vancouve to Miss Mary Louise Crerar, of Hamilton.

ada, Vancouver. Rev. Dr. Lyle, the pastor,

performed the ceremony. The bridesmaids

Counsell, Allan Glassco, this city; Jack Crerar, Ottawa, and Hugo Ross, Toronto.

John Knox marriage service, which was very impressive. The bride and groom

knelt on two big white satin cushions. The

Garratt played soft, sweet music. As the

wedding party entered the church he play

here was a special programme of music.

vreath of orange blossoms, and carried a

strapped with white satin, court vests, cuffs and collars of cherry panne velvet,

plume. They also wore gold curb chain

bracelets, the gift of the groom, and car-ried large white muffs, with facings of

cherry panne. The bride's going-away gown was French cloth of sapphire blue;

over an inner one of white satin, white

revers stitched with black, and black and

kirt trimmed with medallions of figured

ed a special anthem composed by himsel



hat of sapphire blue velvet. 'trimmed with and also to the coolness of the weather. It is intended to plant a number of fish also wore a boa and muff of mink, and Vancouver, sister of the bride, wore a gown of cinnamon brown satin duchess, applique with brown cloth and black taf-

tianity. There are schools for girls, the teachers being natives. English teachers, however, are employed in the mission schools. There are also inspectors em-ployed to visit the different schools. The government has established during the past year schools for the pariah children. Miss Baskerville said, in fact, that the general education of the country was making wonderful strides, especially in making wonderful strides, especially in

The baseball match between the fir Globe writes: A fashiomable wedding that was very largely attended took place in teams netted the Islander sufferers' relief This game was played in the Caledo Louise ("Queenle") Crerar, second daughter firemen after an exciting struggle grounds recently and was won by th receipts and expenditures. The rece are: Tickets sold, \$76.25; cash at gate \$9; total, \$85.25. The expenses: P were Miss Carrie Crerar, sister of the ing tickets, \$3; balls purchased, \$3; cidentals, \$2.25; total, \$8.25. This learning

PROCEEDS OF THE GAME.

Islander Fund

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Bank Cashier Instantly Killed by Younger Brother.

Albert Lea, Minn., Oct. 14.-While inting on Sunday afternoon, Augus Paulson, cashier of the First Nation church was prettily decorated with palms bank, was accidentally shot by a youn and rowan berries and asparagus fern. er brother. The top of his head a Throughout the service Prof. C. Percival blown away, death resulting instanti-

BIRTHS.

for the occasion. While the register was COWLING-At Vancouver, on Oct. 8th, the being signed the choir sang the hymn, wife of Geo. Cowling, of a son. "Under the Hills." Prior to the service PIKE-At Nelson, on Oct. 8th, the there was a special programme of music. of Ed. Pike, of a daughter. The bride was lovely in ivory Duchess DUCKS-At Nelson, on Oct. 8th, the satin, and soft folds of chiffon decorated ' of J. Ducks, of a daughter. satin, and soft folds of chiffon decorated he rounded train, caught here and there with sprays of orange blossom. The bodica the wife of M. B. Bridgeford, of a so the rounded train, caught here and there with sprays of orange blossom. The bodice was draped with a magnificent scarf of old WALDIE-At Nelson, on Oct. 9th, the w of William Waldie, of a son.

The bride wore a tule veil and MOTT-At Kamloops, on Oct. 11th, the of orange blossons, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley. The bridesmaids wore skirts and wife of L. McKay, of a son. alley. The bridesmaids wore skirts and coats of white ladies' cloth, piped and LOUGHEAD-At Revelstoke, on the wife of H. Loughead, of a

MARRIED. curfs and collars of cherry panne velvet, full inner vests of white chiffon over white satin, and chiffon cravats. French girdles of white satin, three-correred hats of white cloth and panne velvet with long white plume. They also wore gold curb chain formerly of Montreal.

- (Montreal papers please copy).
- WATKINS-FERRIS-At St. Paul's ch Vancouver, on Oct. 8th, by the Ke J. Underhill, rector, Arthur P. Wa second son of the late Robt. Tully kins, Oxford, Englend, to Emily rude, daughter of Wm. Ferris, Ge street, Vancouver. panne and black stitching. The coat bodice had a loose vest of panne opening HUDSON-MARTISON-At
- Oct. 9th, by Rev. R. D. Gra J. Hudson and Miss Naomi gold belt. The bride wore a three-cornered hat of sapphire blue velvet, 'trimmed with Rev. A. E. Vert, John Pope and Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn.
 - STEELE-MALCOLM-At Sth, by Rev. J. P. Westm Steele and Miss Ada B. Ma
- M'HARDY-ALLAWAY-At Rossland, Oct. 9th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, C. McHardy and Miss J. M. Allaway. bonnet, with violet velvet and tips, and steel ornaments. Mrs. G. McLaren Brown, PARKER-PITTENDRIGH-At New

minster, on Oct. 10th, by Rev drick, A. A. Parker and Miss H B. Pittendrigh teta, bodice made with full white sath vest and bolero of Persian embroidery in Cream, black and gold brown volvet bot Potruff and Miss Estella C. Fraser.

O'LOANE-At Vancouver, on October 10th, Mary Ghent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Loane, aged 4 months.

NORRIS-On October 10th, Marv. wife o W. G. Norris, a netive of Newcastle under-Lyre, Eng., aged 81 years and



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NEAR PORT

STAMPEDE THITHER FROM NOME DIGG

ners and Prospectors From I Eastern Alaska Arrive on Mar uense En Route to Seattle.

roughly clad and h prospectors and miners show in the way of g bors of the past few years, toria on the steamer Man day on their way to S were landed here becaus er being a British bottom becaus from Vancouver, could not. ws of navigation, clear fr can port to another, the st called at Dutch harbor of om Nome. The men come all points in the Far North from the famed Koyuki w so frequently referred number from di along the Yukon. On have struck somethin rich away to the not but his reports wer fellow passengers.

the most interesting ch the miners bring fro do is that of a small Port Hope, a place 250 m th of Nome, which has heretofore as a rende whaling fleet. A few days sailing of the Manauer ived at Nome from this the earth and claimed large discovery in a sinto the Arctic, and at a orth than gold has prev d. They had ran sho ns and having purchased a Nome had chartered the Sadie with which to r lid not, however, return counts of the new diggings roseate that as many as assage on the little craft ith them, while others mad minds to join in the if the good reports from ere confirmed. New discove ent parts of the North ar occurrence, but this latest s to many greater interest et found, owing to the extra in which it is said to be local ning at Nome during the set passed was not of such a c s to induce another rush to the spring. At Koyukuk twere more successful. The were more successful. ave just returned from there a bout \$150,000 was mined dur ar. They carried, however small fraction of it. In both d they describe mining laws as ve poorly administered. Cla ontinues as in the prim Claims are divided into twee ots and can be held for two year it a stroke of work being dor m. The result of this iniquitiou tion is, of course, ruinous to th y, and leaves the richest proper ed up in the hands of speculate hort time ago an immense nugge and on the Pioneer Mining Com property, Anvil creek, which fo s few equals. It weighed, s vho came on the Manauense 97 ounces.

was on the 1st instant when nse left Nome for Victoria. Th auense left Nome for Victoria. The ious week a big storm swept the t clear of all small shipping, and aght considerable damage, but led account could not be learn from those arriving. The weather has been very fine in the North ild as it is now in Victoria, and up to time of the sailing of the ship was no indication of the Yukon ing. The Manauense encountered or two stiff winds on her homeward two stiff winds on her homeward she met at Dutch harbor a large of the sealing fleet, and there lso in port at the time United cutters Pathfinder and Bear. eamer Newsboy, crowded with ers for Seattle, sailed the day she left. The Manauense reach outer wharf shortly after noon y, and the steamer, after hoon passengers, proceeded to Van-The passengers, or at least all ho do not intend making this in home second to the state of the state of the state of the the state of the r home, went on to Seattle on die this morning. Those from state that the telegraph wire vithin a very short distance of When it reaches that point cill be connection with all impor-nitres in the North, the wire be-l to Nome and from there to St. l. From Eagle City it extends au, and from here a line has reeen laid to Skagway, which, as known, has a connection now ictoria via Dawson route.

"pine of the passengers made eadquarters while in the city at minion hotel. Of these H. Tor-s a millionaire, of Circle City. He half interest in a number of there, the owners of the other. being London men. Mr. Tor-s now on his way to England to with the co-owners there. Hennes, of Kuskeqund, headed

le to that stream, but it proved profitless trip. mation comes from the North that ertson and Capt. George Stevthe little schooner Prosper, are Nome. Both were drowned on hing of September 28. The men wned in the harbor of Nor tempting to go ashore from the oner Abbie Me Deering, made through the novels of Rudyard

ertson and Capt. Stevens were to get ashore and attempted to splite the warnings, so it is said, of the crew of the vessel. They in an open boat. Though the high, Capt. Stevens, whose ad been wrecked but a few days the rocks of Cape Lisburne, accompanied him. Of their ach shore and their struggle nd subsequent death the Nome September 30th says: "A short

Match Between Firemen and Cyclists Contributes Substantial Sum to The Hamilton correspondent of the Central Presbyterian church at 3:30 this fund the substantial amount