Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATE By mail (exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum DISPLAY RATES. CLASSIFIED RATES.

One cent a word an issue. No adver-tisement less than 10 cents. NOTE—A special rate is quoted where a advertisement is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

THE LADYSMITH DISASTER.

We have enjoyed such immunity for some time from calamities in our coal mines that the explosion in Ladysmith comes with all the more suddenness and force.

The heart breaking dread and fear which such a calamity entails on wives and children and friends is such as to evoke the deepest sympathy of the whole community.

Coal mine calamities, like those at sea, have a peculiar horror because of the elements of mystery, and unusual circumstances which attend them. In each case men battle for their lives against odds so unequal that the element of tragedy is enormously increased over ordinary accident.

Ladysmith has had her share of such experiences. We can only hope fervently that in this case the loss of life may not be as great as is feared.

THE FUNCTION OF THE PRESS.

The office and functions of a newspaper have been often defined, but rarely, we think, in such full and comprehensive vet brief terms as by Lord Burnham, owner of the London Telegraph, in an address to the Interna-Press in its recent gathering in London. Lord Burnham is one of the a personal friend of His Majesty, and some proportion of the cost on them took a prominent part as one of the it would be proper to do so. hosts of the English press at the recent press conference. Welcoming the mem bers as a division of the army of Peace and Goodwill, he described their functions as cosmopolitan. He added:

"What is your mission? In one word, it is humanity-the welfare, the culare real things. The sun rises on a better world every day. I have seen it stated that the great mountain ranges of the globe have risen from sea level. or ocean depths, by slow, silent movements You might have lived the longest life by the side of Mont Blanc and never have known that the huge mass grew any higher. But it was rising: it is with human society-upward, ever upward. And you are helping in the process, sometimes leading in the way of reform-sometimes, as I hope and believe, restraining revolutionary movements too hurried, too violent, You and I know-nobody better-how vast, though often unperceived, is the work of the journalist. On the world of the press the sun never sets. The thinker, the pencil of the reporter, the wire of the correspondent, the project of the manager, the vigilance of the editor, fill the lifelong day. They know no difference of light or dark. Withdrawn from the gaze of mankind, usually unknown, working often in ob scurity, they are yet leaders in the van of progress. Internationally we have a great work to do. It is not given to man to determine or even to foresee the line of human development. A settlement. divinity doth shape our ends. But it may be given to us to save our generation from shock on the one hand and from stagnation on the other; to smooth the path of advance; to teach to the nations that honor is nobler than settlement at \$2.50 per acre. deminion; justice grander than sovereignty; the role of the peacemaker higher than that of the conqueror, and that knowledge is the loftiest form of power."

#### A TIMBER POLICY.

The evidence gathered by the Tim ber and Forestry Commission throughgard to the timber wealth of the province, a policy which the McBride govince, a policy which the McBride govince, a policy which the McBride govince, a policy which the McBride govince at the government? Can it violate laws if you wish it treated as a nuisance I will give him notice and have the place ernment has adopted bodily, just as it the wisely-conceived and popular poll-

Long ago the Liberal party declared that licenses of timber limits should be for a lengthened period instead of the will remember the McBride government limited tenure of twenty-one years adopted some four years since. The Mc- Any government that gives away the Bride government would not hear of this, and some members of the cabinet were known to be strongly opposed to it: are still, it is whispered. But in the end the government adopted the Liberal view, and the recent inquiry followed Premier McBride's announce ment of last session. There is no doubt, considering this official statement and the nature of the evidence heard by the commission, that one of the main recommendations to be made ernment land for entry on Vancouver will be that licenses be perpetual, or at | Island?

ommercial value on the limits.' of opinion among witnesses as to the new owners can do this thing withwhat should be done in regard to the annual license fee or rental neid by

Another thing I wish to call to your loon, who has been held by the police, tor of the Saskatchewan hotel, while annual license fee or rental paid by limit-holders and the royalty of fifty

difference was more accentuated in regard to the rentals, the source of nine tenths of the present provincial revenue from timber. It is urged by many license-holders that the rental should be fixed for all time on the present licenses, but in view of the ever-increasing value of stumpage this does not seem fair to the province, while, of course, the licensees are entitled to some guarantee as to what they will have to pay, A proper solution of the difficulty would be a revision of the rental every five years, say, the revised figure to come into effect twelve months after the legislature passes it.

It will be advisable for the province to adopt regulations in regard to the manner of cutting timber, the size to which trees shall be cut, what shall be done with the brush left after logging, and so forth. As there is bound PUBLIC BUILDINGS to be a tendency towards holding limits for speculative purposes on the part of some people there must be a regulation inserted in the licenses, as in Dominion licenses, giving the government power to call on holders to put in a mill and log their limits. This would protect the people against a timber monopoly and protect millmen against any attempt to put up the price of logs on them.

Whether the tenure of licenses were o be dealt with or not it is quite imperative that the forests should be pro ected from fire, which has been destroying millions of dollars worth of imber every year. It would be well to extend the present system of firewarding, which is said to have had a marked effect in diminishing loss this summer, so as to ensure a complete and efficient patrol of the woods during the dangerous season. The Department of the Interior has an effec tive patrol in the railway belt. There s no doubt that at least one-half of tional Union of the Associations of the the cost of this service should be borne by license-holders. The railways start a great many fires, and if fathers of journalism in the old land, it is possible for the province to assess

There must be large areas of the province now under timber lease which. are suitable for agriculture. From the statements of lumbermen to the comcommissioners appear to have been disappointed in this regard. It may be ture, the progress of humanity. These doubted, however, whether witnesses did not minimize the amount of such land there is. But whatever the exbe well-advised to adopt the Dominon policy of compelling limit-holders was being uplifted all the time. So it sections, but only when there is semeholders to get the timber off.

A suggestion made to the commis sion by John Oliver, of Delta, in re- the corridors containing one is worthy of adoption. There is ample precedent for this in state and municipal practice powadays.



To the Editor: I notice in a late is sue of your paper that a deputation erally, we consider that in future all has asked the McBride government to public buildings, such as schools, jails, remove the embargo on the land on hospitals, theatres, hotels and other Vancouver Island and open it up for places where people are assembled,

railway was granted a large portion of made absolutely fire proof. land on the island for building the We desire also to call attention to a agreement the railroad company was Swan Lake, which, we are informed, is the other hand Mr. Moore quoted au-A short time back Dunsmuir & Con periodical inspection by the proper au-

sold their road and land, it is rumored, thority. Right on the top of that the McBride government issued timber licenses and

tied up the land that was open for set- the neighborhood," said his lordship tlement on Vancouver Island, for 21 "if the grand jury means that it is a I wrote to the office of the C. P. R. treated as such, why it can be done at

for sale or settlement. Now where does sort of animals locked up, only being the C. P. R. derive its power? Is it responsible in case of their escape, but

guard the rights of the people? The government has been spending has made its own so many other of the people's money to get settlers to come here, and when they arrive they dation was that one of the animals was find that the land that was open for settlement has been leased, most of it to U. S. citizens.

And I respectfully request that the heads of families on Vancouver Island ance or not, and on their return the when they again ask us for our votes. to interfere with the rights of any citibirthright of my children can make ed. They would not declare the place a sure I shall remember them when the nuisance, but desired to call the attime comes.

A SETTLER'S COMPLAINT.

To the Editor: Is it not true the McBride government are paying Mr. J. H. Turner as emigrant commissioner in the city of London? Is it not also true that when emigrants arrive in Victoria they are told there is no gov-

any rate so long as there is timber of & N. railway belt, the C. P. R., have withdrawn the land from entry on the There was a rather wide difference E. & N. railway belt? Is it possible Another thing I wish to call to your loon, who has been held by the police, tor of the Saskatchewan hotel, while attention is the fact that a portion of it is understood, will be charged with pulling a gun by the muzzle from a The Alpine glaciers give birth to the five

back and want the government to ex-In my humble opinion the McBride ernment has been doing a very loose

business regarding the public domain ever since they have been in office, and I respectfully call the attention of the voters of Vancouver Island at the next election to bear in mind that they are paying their share towards an emigrant commissioner at the same time the government is transferring the land mostly to aliens as fast-as possible And it's up to the voters to make a change.

JAMES CLARK. Indian Chief Mine, Sidney Inlet, West Coast V. L. B. C.

# GRAND JURY ON FIRE DANGER

SHOULD BE FIREPROOF

Attention Drawn to French's Menagerie on Account of Escaped Lion.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The necessity for better protection from fire in buildings where large numbers of people are assembled, and a reference to French's menagerie, were the features of the presentment of the grand jury made to Mr. Justice Irving opinion that all public buildings should be, as far as possible, made absolutely

In regard to the menagerie the jurors nsidered that it should be periodical y inspected by the proper authorities, but they declined to take any action which might be an interference with Mr. French's rights.

The presentment was as follows: Hon Mr. Justice Irving.

Sir,-We, the grand jury, congratulate your lordship on the few cases for trial at this assize. That there is only ne case originating in the city of Vic toria we consider speaks volumes for the orderly conduct prevailing in this community.

We visited the Old Men's Home and eg to record our opinion that better mission the percentage is small; the facilities for fire protection should be afforded. In consequence of the enfeebled physical condition of the inmates, we recommend that this matter receive immediate attention.

Our visit to the Provincial Royal Ju lee hospital was without warning, tent the provincial government would and we are pleased to find everything possible being done for the comfort and welfare of the patients, those of whom we made enquiries expressing themto cut the timber off agricultural areas selves as perfectly satisfied with the when these are needed for settlement. treatment they are receiving. We were This should not apply, of course, to glad to find, since the last visit of the stray quarter-sections or even whole female wards have been painted, and we hope the management will soon be considerable extent of land, and a in a position to continue the work of reasonable time should be given the painting the premises, both inside and out. We were informed that the necessary funds are not available. We found number of cases standing in one of gard to the inclusion in licenses of a latest and most efficient X-ray apparrequirement that fair wages be paid, atus procurable in England. The aphas not yet been set up in consequence of there being no suitable room available, provision for which is due to shortage of funds. The construction of a building for tuberculosis patients is

delayed for the same reason.

We were very satisfied with affairs at the provincial jail, excepting the aproach, where the steps require re

The police station calls for no com ment further than our satisfaction with everything we inspected.

With reference to fire protection gensuch buildings being of more than two

road. I also remember that in the menagerie in the neighborhood of allow the wild land to be open for a menace to the safety of the neighbouring community. We recommend

Respectfully submitted, SIMON LEISER "With reference to the menagerie in

nuisance and you wish the thing quiring about some wild land that once. If, on the other hand, you are I wanted to take up on the E. & N. not prepared to go to that extent, I do not know what I can do. I suppose a I was informed that it was not man has a right, if he likes, to keep all

closed down." Foreman Leiser explained that the reason the jury made this recommenat present at large.

At the suggestion of his lordship the jury retired to consider whether they would present the menagerie as a nuisforeman stated that they did not want zen, but the public must be safeguardtention of the government to it. His lordship thanked the jurors for their services and promised to forward

their recommendations to the proper DIES FROM WOUNDS.

Albany, Oct. 7.-G. Phelps, a well known Albanian, died vesterday as the result of wounds he received a few days ago in a saloon in the Italian district, where he had gone to collect \$112 an adjournment for a week. rent due. After receiving the money he was attacked by some one and stabbed in the forehead, neck, face, back and chest. The police believe that robbery was the motive for the leases for twenty-one years have come man who stabled Phelps.

## PROSECUTION IN PENTY'S CASE

FOR ONE WEEK

Detective Clayard's Evidence Held to Be Non-admissable

by Lawyer.

(From Thursday's Daily.) In the police court this morning the reliminary hearing of the charge against John Penty in connection with the death of Alex Forfar at the engine rooms of the Empress hotel was comnenced. John Penty is the engineer in charge of the engine rooms. It will be abered while the repairing of one of the boilers was in progress and Forfar was inside steam passed into the boiler, has death resulting four days later. Mr. Penty, the chief engineer, is charged with manslaughter arising out of the finding of the

This morning the evidence for the ecution was all put in, after which an adjournment was taken for one

Mr. Penty was represented by R. T. Elliott, K. C., while H. W. R. Moore prosecuted. The theory advanced by the ecution for the steam being introduced into the boiler was that a valve in a tube leading into boiler No. 2, where the accident happened, was not this morning. The grand jurors are of fully turned off. From the three boilers connects with the sewer, In blowing off any of these boilers the steam and water is allowed to pass into this comon tank. The prosecution contend that by the valve leading to No. 2 being not fully shut off, steam from No. 3 while being blown off passed into No. 2 and scalded the unfortunate young nan who was inside boiler No. 2 at the time. As the engineer in charge Penty is held responsible for the acci-

This morning Dr. G. A. B. Hall, who attended Forfar, was the first witness examined. He testified to having been called to the scene on September 9th. He described the injuries. The back of the head, the shoulders and the hips were the worst burned. The death, four days later, was due to the scalding. Thomas Gray, employed in the Emoress engine room, testified to having no knowledge as to these valves. He was not called upon to deal with

A. Dewsnap, in charge of the work

it was not a part of the duty of the repairing gang to look into the stop got in the boiler.

Detective Clayards proved the strong-Clayards had gone to Penty on in- was circulating meant certain death. structions the day that Forfar died. He said he had no instructions to arrest him but was simply investigating the circumstances. He went with I well remember when the E. & N. stories, should as near as possible be Detective O'Leary and Informed Penty

that they were detectives It was argued by Mr. Elliott that If there was any gas in the roof it was the evidence was not admissable. On thorities to support his contention Magistrate Jay thought that as there was no jury in the case no harm would be done by taking it.

Mr. Elliott, however, pointed out that if it went to the higher court this evice would go to the grand jury. Magistrate Jay, however, allowed the

vidence to be given. Detective Clayards said Penty told him he was "blowing off" No. 3 poiler when he heard a shout. He had ooked at No. 2 boiler later and found he valve slightly open and closed it. He had been under the belief the valve was closed and could not explain how it came to be open. The repair men had refused to go back to work until some changes were made. Penty also said he had not been informed when the man would be inside the boiler.

Mr. Elliott moved for a dismissal of he case. There was nothing to show that accused knew anyone was in the boiler. In a criminal case this would have to be shown directly. There was no evidence to show that the pipes were insufficient to keep back the steam or that there was any back pressure. There was absolutely no vidence showing knowledge on the part of accused on any of the points alleged as a cause of the accident. The magistrate, however, thought Penty must have known work was go-

Mr. Elliott then pressed for an adjournment until the notes could be

Mr. Moore strongly objected to this as a very unusual proceeding and as setting a bad precedent. Mr. Elliott, however, urged it just as strongly and the magistrate granted

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF

duck shooting 25 miles north of here tor of the Saskatchewan hotel, while

#### ALL BODIES OF MINE VICTIMS RECOVERED

(Continued from page 1.)

spring his brother was driving a load of hay when from some unknown cause the load upset and the man was killed. Quite recently his mother died, and now the family is extinct with the Mickal. He was a quiet, unobtrusive man, and was little known in the com munity to which he had recently co This was the reason his body remained o long unidentified

Andrew Moffatt was about to give up the life of a miner to enter the grocery business with his father in Nanain His body was taken to his father's

A Fast Run. An incident which is worthy of re cord in connection with the sad affair was the record trip made by the Extension train to Ladysmith and back to bring the doctor and the mine manager to the scene. Jimmy McKay, who is usually the

and McKay is proud of it.

City Feels Sore. The catastrophe which has overtaken the city of Ladysmith has come as a tubes lead to a common tank which sad anti-climax to the year of prosperity which the city has passed through. There has of late been so great a demand for the Extension coal that many ships have been unable to get their bunkers filled at that port, owing to there not being enough coal to go round. The mines have been worked at full blast all the time, and when the explosion occurred no less than 500 men were employed on every shift in the workings running out from the one tunnel.

The result of this steady demand for the coal and of other causes the city has been steadily growing. New huildings have been erected and those already there have been improved. Other evidences of the permanency of the prosperity were shown in the improvements to the streets, the sewerage system and other public convenences. Now has come a set back, but it will be only temporary. The mine will be running again next week but the bereaved hearts do not heal so easof repairing the boiler when Forfar ily, and the scars caused by the awful was scalded, in his evidence said that event of October 5th will long remain.

Clearing Mine of Gas. Alex. Brydon, seen last night just cocks to see if they were shut off. before midnight, as he left the mine Penty, he said, was about the engine- with a shift, said that the mine was room and was in charge. He told of then almost free from gas. It would the circumstances connected with the accident. Forfar was inside holding caused by the cave-in could be rethe rivets in place. He "got off" the moved and the mine straightened out. rivet and witness hollered into him This would, however, be only a matsking what was the matter. Forfar ter of a short time. The examining of then crawled up and he helped him the face of the workings could not be zan. He is of sturdy build, sinewy, out through the manhole. Witness saw proceeded with. Some people who were to steam. He was too busy to look. not miners rather wondered why they Thomas A. McDowell, another of the were so slow getting into the mine. epair party, had heard Forfar shout After an explosion the tendency was and saw steam coming out. He had always for the mine to fill up with gas morning Mr. Crooks talked freely of worked for 30 years on boilers. It was or afterdamp, and this would lie in the the chief engineer's duty to see that workings for an indefinite period. The turned off. Repairers only way to get it out was to intronever did that. He could not say how duce a draught of fresh air. The air in parliament indicate," said the members the steam got into the boiler. "From would not go into the workings unless ber for Woolwich. "In many a constitumy experience," he said, "if the valve actually forced to do so. There had to ency in which no labor candidate was greatest in the history of the national had been closed steam could not have be an intake and outlet. This was made run we found a marked disposition to game. Eighteen thousand reserved seats by putting a brattice or partition up defer to the desires and demands of have been sold for each of the games

J. H. Newbigging, who was also through the level around one end of working with the repair gang, said the which the air had to pass. If this given to vote in the workingman's inireman on shift at the time had said brattice was broken the air rushed terest, or give consideration to measlater that the valve was a little open, through the opening thus formed and ures affecting the people at large, I did not get any farther in. It was est witness for the prosecution. Objection was at once raised to his giving the evidence proposed. Detective step or two ahead of where the air Asked as to the result from the blowing out of a shot. Mr. Brydon said that the shock which should expend itself in loosening the coal when blown out expended itself in the air in the mine. This disturbed the dust on the timbers, and also started a blaze

> likely to be forced out and the result was an explosion, Dread the Mines

> At the time of a disaster of this kind is customary for many of the people in a mining community to forswear the mines and all that pertains to them. Men often leave the town, but they are back again soon, and in a few weeks may be found in their own stalls. The wife of one of the victims at Ladysmith burned the mining clothes of her two boys who were working in one of the mines, and declared that they should never enter a coal mine again. These resolutions are never kept, for there is a fascination about the business which cannot be re sisted. Everyone returns again, or they have familiarized themselves with

> On the arrival of every train coming from the Extension mines after the accident, crowds congregated, among whom were a few women. When a coffin was taken off the train, or stretcher was carried away with its grim burden, there was respectful silence. All last night many people listened for the whistle of the train, but every time it arrived they were lisappointed at the non-arrival of the bodies. It was early morning before they were in readiness to be removed. Then all were brought down with the exception of the two who were brought out of the mines later.

Mr. Dunsmuir Remains. Hon, James Dunsmuir is still at the stituted ruling classes, to their right mines, and will probably take part to have legislation enacted which personally in the investigation. He is be in the interests of the mass of the deeply grieved at the loss of life which has occurred, and especially at the the crying need for legislation which fact that the men who were lost were will go some way to relieve the awful among the finest men in the com- social conditions which condemn munity and in the employ of the company.

Glaciers are generally masses of consolidated snow, which by their own weight move slowly down the mountain where they have been accumulated. Their pace the parties that have obtained timber the murder. He denies that he is the rig, accidentally shot himself in the great rivers of Central Europe—the Rhine, led by both parties. While we may be abdomen, dying almost instantly.

### WILL CROOKS IN VICTORIA

NOTED LABOR MEMBER ON WAY ROUND WORLD

shuffing out of the life of the man Speaks of Social Revolution in England and Position of Labor Party.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Will Crooks, member of the parliament of the United Kingdom for Wool- tions working among the wor wich since 1903, is in the city to-day children of London's crowded streets and will lecture this evening in the A. O II W hall on the advanced legisla- them self-help. The needy of Poplar tion secured during the last few years. Where the Crooks continue to live i Mr. Crooks is on a tour of the em- spite of the tense strain on symp pire to learn of labor conditions in each | thetic souls from hourly sight of the part of it. He has gone through Canada | misery in one of the most povertywith open eyes, but he modestly de- stricken parts of the metropolis look clines to discuss our conditions most careful of engineers, was told to make suggestions, but he will talk and aid. hurry as the case was urgent. He freely of things as they are in the old opened the engine throttle wide and in land, "I am here to observe and learn, and land, "I am here to observe and learn, not to advise," he says. His life has crooks for a trip about the city and the land. miles to the city, picked up the pas-sengers and was back at the mine. The conductor set his teeth and gripped a toiler. In addition to making a live- of the Plimley Auto Company the brake wheel in case they might be lihood he has given largely of his time needed, for at times the train was for the last twenty years as a reprerushing far faster than a mile a min- sentative of his fellow workers on ute. It is customary to come to town public bodies. He has been a member pretty fast, but this was a record run of the London County Council since 1892, chairman of the Poplar Board of

WILL CROOKS, M. P.

the Metropolitan Asylum Board, and

n 1901 was mayor of Poplar. Not only

among workingmen is he intensely

popular, but the confidence of the peo

quent re-elections to parliament

ple generally in him is shown by his

In appearance Mr. Crooks is a typ

cal representative of the British arti

shrewd and alert, with a sympathetic

face, a heavy mass of black hair and

"The labor party in England has an

influence far greater than its numbers

MRS. CROOKS

labor members has always been such

and reasonableness on the part of the

people. Frequent tributes have been

paid to them by leaders of the big par-

ties-Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Mr.

Chamberlain and others have spoken

warmly of the debating ability of the

labor members and of the value of hav

ing in the House men with first-hand

"There is a social upheaval going on

in Great Britain, but it is progressing

sensibly, sanely and safely. The peo

ple at large are becoming more and more alive to their right to represen-

tation in parliament by real repre-

sentatives instead of by the self-co

large a proportion to poverty and star-

Mr. Crooks was asked what line of

action the labor party pursued in par-

"We are perfectly free and inde-

pendent," he replied, "and our attitude

is well known and thoroughly respect-

knowledge of industrial conditions

as to inspire confidence in their ability

and the bodies mentioned.

labor conditions in England.

Guardians since 1898, is a member

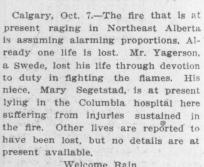
the Liberal party I may say we have never received a whip from the party. We might be asked by the leaders on one side or other if we were not going support them on this question o that, but our line of action has been strictly independent and has been decided on after meeting in caucus." Industrial conditions in the Old Land, Mr. Crooks describes as considerably improved, although, of course vast amount of amelioration is vet necessary. In the last few years much legislation has been enacted of a bene ficial nature and the success of this is making it easier to secure the passage

Mrs. Crooks is a pleasant, motherly woman, keenly interested in all social questions and talking simply and unaf fectedly of the many lines of work in which she is engaged. For in addition to the duties of her own household she is a leading spirit in several organiza and alleys, helping them and teaching to Mr. and Mrs. Crooks for sympathy

FIRES RAGING IN

Several Persons Reported to Have Lost Their Lives.

NORTHEAST ALBERTA



Welcome Rain Wainwright, Alta., Oct. 7 .- A heavy downpour of rain last night has uenched all the prairie fires in this listrict.

FANS PICK PIRATES TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Baseball Game Breaks All Records. Pittsburg, Oct. 7.-The champion Detroit Tigers arrived here to-day and are in fine a pointed beard, both lightly sprinkled fettle for the first game of the world's

Advance Sale of Seats for

with grey. To a Times reporter this championship series with the Pittsburg Pirates, which starts to-morrow at Forbes field. The national commission also is here and will inspect the field this The advance sale of seats has been the scheduled for Friday and Saturday. When

tors will be in attendance at each game. Betting is brisk on the outcom series, the Pirates being 2 to 1 and 8 to 5 favorites. At least \$200,000 has been wagered at these odds. THREE KILLED IN

RAILWAY WRECK Passenger and Freight Trains

Collide on the Inter-

Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 7 .- Three dead nd one probably fatally injured was the result of a head-on collision on the Intercolonial at Nashes creek, thirty miles west of here. The maritime express, westbound, and a special freight, eastbound, erashed together on a curve. Both en rines were demolished. The crews had no time to escape.

The dead are: John Morton, Campbe on, engineer of the Maritime express; S J. Whelan, Moncton, N. B., engineer the freight; W. Morrison, Sussex, N. can assure you that we do not let that express messenger. All were instantly nember forget it. The demeanor of the killed

foot amputated and was badly scalded and is not expected to recover. The maclerks and brakeman were badly shake up. The passengers in the express escaped All the dead were married and lea

BORN. HOLLAND-On the 2nd inst., at 1315 Camosun street, the wife of Frederick J. Holland, of a daughter.

MARRIED. ADAMS-COOLEY—On the 5th inst. at St. James' church, James Bay, by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, J. M. Adams, of Edmonton, Alta., to Bertha Louise Cooley, youngest daughter of Henry Cooley, Esq., of Victoria.

DIED. McGRAW-At Vancouver, B. C. on the 1st inst., Mary, wife of James McGraw, aged 84 years. Born in Liverpool, Eng-land.

SPRAGGE-At the Jubilee hospital on Monday morning, Oct. 4th, Ernest D. Spragge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Spragge, of 2633 Work street. Funeral will be private. Funeral will be private.

STEPHENS—At the Jubilee hospital, on the 3rd instant, Samuel Henry Stephens, a native of England, aged 55

HAYES—At Victoria. B. C., on Thursday. September 30th. 1909, Anne, wife of the late Patrick Hayes, a native of Dai-housle, New Brunswick, aged 55 years.

SAANICH \ AT ST.

Capt. Byers Miss H

(From A very pre ized at St. ton, yesterda Elizabeth Ha of Mr. G. marriage wi Sidney. The decorated for which was pe Flinton. The Ferguson, pi The bride. her father, white net ov

quet of brid Roberts supp bride was at Maud Harris white organd of white groom's gift watch and maid a gold Immediatel, reception was bride's father costume was blue with ha moon will be which Capta make their

GASOLINE

Narrowly I

on Vo

handsome pro

Prince Rur wind and sea, food nor W launch Kuro miles above I Rupert was weather was when the lau pert with Ar H. Parsons when her ent darkness can turn over, Finally she and the fra shore. Her was miracu this seas Daylight wit jagged edges Running und made port. worse of the

POULTRY DIS

Proposal Exhibi

(Fron The regula Victoria Po ciation was Labor Hall. disposed of. W. Nactriek caponizing.

A letter h

secretary fr tural Society sell a numb ociety borr them for th they serve have asked them some. present that spare any them all for probable tha have to buy Mr. Large look into the of adding poultry show local ladies. assist in any the cat de Large was trying hard questing the co-operate the Victoria Association.

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