Ago is in City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Erskine, who 55 years ago visited this

port on his first ship after, joining the

Royal Navy, is in Victoria to-day, be-

ing on a trip around the world with Lady and Miss Erskine. They have

straits of Magellan, and will sail from

Admiral Erskine is full of reminis-

here for the Orient early in October.

cences of his early days, and remem-

frigate President, from which he was

were only three white men living at

Esquimalt, and there was no road be-

year. From 1884 to 1886 he was com

was appointed naval lord of the ad-

miralty in 1886, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic and West Indian

squadron in 1895, and principal naval A. D. C. to King Edward, 1901-2. He

THE CHARTER MARKET

his knighthood in the former year

Very Few Fixtures Reported-

Steam Tonnage Available

for Grain.

Chartering for grain has been quiet du

ing the past week. The fixing of five big tramp steamers, the Braemount, Guern-sey, Strathlyon, Ferndene, and Janeta,

together with a tendency on the part of shippers to awalt more definite reports on the wheat crop, has put a quietus on the business of the present, says the San Francisco Commercial News in its weekly review of the coast charter market.

review of the coast charter market. There is a good supply of tramp steamer tonnage in Pacific waters, and as there is not much other business for it, it looks as though a large part of the export crop will be handled by vessels of this class. The regular liners are also entering the business, one German freighter having taken out a cargo of barley from this part and another is now loading. Coase-

port and another is now loading. Consequently it looks as though sailing ship owhers will have difficulty in setting the union rates for their vessels. Portland

union rates for their vessels. Portland advices say:

Exporters have been buying heavily o

Exporters have been buying heavily of late, and the purchases amount to about 125,000 bushels of wheat a day, which is more than a cargo for an average salling vessel. The North Bank road and the Open River Company will bring, in a quantity of wheat which will greatly increase the business over the amount handled during the fiscal year of 1907-8. With appropriation property from the grain

With encouraging reports from the grain belt this lead will be greatly increased and the export season of 1908-9 will break all records for the Paciac Northwest.

Lumber chartering has not been so-a

Offshore rates are quoted approximately

Lumber from Puget Sound or B. C. to

Sydney (steam) 25s 9d@26s 3d; (sail) 28s 9d; to Melbourne or Adelaide (steam), 27s

d@28s 9d, (sail) 31s 3d; Port Pirie (steam)

21s 5d@31s 3d; to Fremantle (steam), 37s 5d; to Japan ports (stmrs.) 30s; Callao 37s 6d@40s; direct nitrate ports 40@42s 6d; Valparalso for orders 40s@42s 6d; 2s 6d

ess to a direct port; to South African

port 47s 6d; to U. K. or Continent, 50s@ 52s 6d; Guaymas, \$6@\$6.25; Santa Rosalia,

Beginning September 1st the trans-Pa-

Freight Report, dated London, July 21st,

19s both ports.
Victoria—No change.
New South Wales—(Sydney)—Steamer
fixable for timber to Bombay or Karachi.

Victoria Youth Drowns in Con-

necticut River After Grad-

uating From College.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The young man, who was only 22

LOUIS CHAMBERLAIN

West Australia-Steamer required for

as follows:

before sailing for the Orient.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF

this city.

tween the present naval station and

Admiral of the fleet, sir James E.

RE-VISITING VICTOMA

ADMIRAL ERSKINE IS

## MINING RIGHTS IN CARIBOO

GUGGENHEIMS STILL RETAIN INTERESTS

#### Case to Restrain J. B. Hobson From Operating Before Vancouver Court.

Valcouver, B. C., Aug. 12.—The conflict between the Guggenheims and J. B. Hobson, as to the interests and rights of both in Cariboo properties, rights of both in Cariboo properties, ontrolled by the Cariboo Gold Mining Company, was to-day brought into court. On behalf of the company, D. sixty thousand dollars but ordering thoroughfare will be the finest and court. On behalf of the company, D. sixty thousand dollars but ordering thoroughfare will be the finest and most scenic road on Vancouver Island. Morrison an interim injunction. Mr. costs. A Honolulu dispatch states: In Hobson's reply to the order is to be the salvage suit of the cable ship Reheard a week from to-day when the storer against the Manchuria, Judge company will ask the court to make Dole decided that each side should pay the injunction permanent. It is to re-strain Mr. Hobson and his workmen ship have asked leave to move an from continuing their operations on amendment to the decision that each these properties, to prevent him from side should pay its own costs, This making a clean-up and from remov- Judge Dole has refused. It is said that ing, selling or otherwise disposing of the costs incurred by the cableship

No one appeared for Mr. Hobson, the fore the cableship will, under this deapplication being exparte. In addition cision, not only have to pay all the to the claim for the injunction the writ asks for damages for alleged those incurred by the Manchuria in determining. trespass. The amount of damages fending the case, although, the Restor-

withdrew from active operations in the Cariboo, concentrating their efforts on their Yukon holdings. They, however, still retained their interests in the Cariboo properties. They now allege that Mr. Hobson, who is no longer in their service, has no authority to continue work on any of the six properties involved. It is understood that Mr. Hobson claims to have a personal interest in one or more of the properties. The six properties involved are all on the south fork of the Quesnel river and include some three hundred acres of placer mines. The Guggenheims appear as the Cariboo Gold Mining Company, the holders of the leases of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co., Limited, which obtained the lea government in May, 1894.

## DUTCH WARSHIPS TO WATCH VENEZUELA

Battleship Jacob Van Haemskerk Sails-Friesland to Follow.

Jacob Van Haemskerk salled to-day pay" principle for Caribbean waters. The cruiser When the Friesland, which is under orders to sale the only bids received were from prepare for foreign service, returned the B C. Salvage company, Esquimalt to-day from Norway. She will follow and the wrecking concern headed by the Jacob Van Haemskerk as soon as she can be got ready.

now has in the Caribbean sea is the ed down. Shipping men are not sang cruiser Gelderland. This vessel's term uine of success as the vessel has been of service has expired and she will be exposed to violent weather since run relieved by the Jacob Van Haemskerk. ning on the reef.

L-Burns coal or wood.

2. Large, sectional, heavy,

3.—Four heavy "three - lives,"

4.-Large and heavy rolled steel

5.—Double feed doors for use when burning large chunks

6.-All joints made with deep

7.-Sure - catching, right - fitting ash-pan, with plenty of

room above same for air circulation below grates.

cups for cement.

of wood.

straight fire-pot, with fins for heat radiation.

easily-placed grates with no bolts. Any section can

readily be removed through

RESTORER GETS SMALL REWARD FOR SERVICE

#### Cable-ship Must Pay Half Costs of Salvage Action.

The litigation in connection with the claim of the cableship Restorer, Capt. Coombes, now lying at Esquimalt, for salving the Pacific mail liner Manchuria in 1906, is still dragging out at Honolulu and there appears every indication that the owner of the Restor-

Recently Judge Dole gave judgment gold collected amounting, to twenty have been much less than those incurred by the Manchuria, and that there er having recovered a judgment is os-Some months ago the Guggenheims tensibly the winning party in the suit.

# SALVE THE SARATOGA

Seattle Men Engage in Effort to Raise Alaska Steam=

Oscar Williams and W. F. Smith nachinists of Seattle, left the Sound port on the steamship Portland, last axe men engaged in the survey of the night for Valdez at which point they will assemble gear for a determined at-tempt at salving the steamship Saratoga which ran on a reef at Busby his axe slipped under his foot just as island six months ago. Capt. S. B. he was falling and the steel cut Gibbs, of the Underwriters' associathrough his boot and inflicted a nasty tion, has made a contract with the gash about an inch and a half in two men whereby they will receive a large percentage on the cost of the vessel if they are successful in getting her off the rocks.

It has been generally understood that the underwriters had abandoned all interest in the steamship. The present contract is one that they do not stand to lose any money on as the two sal The Hague, Aug. 11.-The battleship vors are working on the "no success, no

When the Saratoga was offered fo two bids amounted to \$1,200 which was warship the Netherlands considered too low and both were turn-

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## WILL OPEN UP SCENIC COUNTRY

Distinguished Naval Officer WORK ON MILL BAY Who Was Here 55 Years **ROAD STARTS SOON** 

### Grading and Curving Will Make Attractive Road for Traffic.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) According to the surveyors, who have abandoned for the season the work on the government road between Gold-

The men commenced work April Monarch. At the time of his visit there 22nd, and the last of the party in charge of Dennis Harris, P. L. S., came out from the work last Thursday. It is announced that the active work of construction will be commenced next

The surveying of the road between foldstream and Mill Bay has been completed, as also six miles of road working backward from Saanich Inlet to Mill Bay, a distance of some 18 iles. It has taken some skilful engiseering to obviate some heavy grading but practically all grades on the work already accomplished have been reduced to a 5 per cent. basis.

The roadway, when constructed, will have a width of 14 feet and 15 feet on curves. There will be no square cutaways or corners. It is stated that a splendid view of the Straits can be obtained from parts

of the new road, and that the course of the Princess Victoria may be marked until the vessel has lost itself among the islands. The road will connect with the pres-

ent thoroughfare running on to Cobble Hill and towards Duncans. It is expected that the surveying of the re-maining section of the road between Saanich Inlet and Mill Bay will be completed next spring.

A peculiar accident befell one of the new road. The man was chopping down a tree on the hill side when ped and fell. In some remarkable way

## MAYOR HALL ELECTED FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Victoria's Chief Magistrate Honored by Canadian Municipal Union.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The importance of Victoria as the capital of British Columbia was recognized by the Union of Canadian Municipalities at its recent meeting in Montreal when Mayor Hall was elected first president of the organization for British Columbia, Mayor Bethune, of Vanouver, getting second place.

Mayor Hall has just been advised of is election and is wearing his added In the election and is wearing his added honor with becoming dignity. The Union of Canadian Municipalities is representative of the municipal organizations of the entire Dominion, each province having one or more vice-presidents. The president this year is Controller Ward, of Toronto, while W. D. Lighthall, ex-mayor of Westmount, Monireal to whose efforts, the nutton. Montreal, to whose efforts the union largely owes its birth, is secretary, a position he has held since its organiza-dom about 50s might be paid. position he has held since its organiza-

The annual meeting was held at Montreal the week previous to the Quebec Tercentenary celebration.

## DISAPPOINTED LADIES GIVE POLICE TROUBLE

Princess Royal Left Struggling Crowd Behind on Vancouver Dock.

Vancouver Aug 11.-Wheel the C P R. steamship Princess Royal cast off her lines for Seattle this morning a fighting, struggling mass of would-be passengers was left behind on the dock shouting, screaming and gesticulating at the police who were forced to hold them in check as the Royal had her complement of 750 passengers and about 150 had to be left behind. The scene that occurred was unparalleled in

the history of Vancouver, The women were the first and worst offenders as the men realized that the Princess Royal could only carry a certain number, but the ladies would not r could not see the point of this argument. One woman threw her valise ver the steamships rail and tried to limb after it. The hands of three C. P. R. policemen tenderly embraced her and carried her, kicking and screaming,

to safety. "I will go en board," she velled de flantly with her hair disordered and murder in her eye, and it took the three occurred some days ago on the Connecticemen several minutes to carry her ticut river, near Woodsville, New off. Another woman, who weighed Hampshire, of which Louis Chamber-about 200 pounds, had a hand to hand lain, a Victoria youth, was the vicfight with Captain Hickey before she tin ould be tamed into submission.

-Joe Jordan is doing his best to course at the New England Conserva-

## FINE IMPOSED **UPON SOLDIER**

GUNNER C. FAIRALL IS UP IN POLICE COURT

#### Absent From Parade Without Getting Leave Through Proper Channels.

come from England by way of the (From Wednesday's Daily.) Gunner Charles Fairall, who absented himself from parade at Macaulay point on the evening of August 6th, bers many of the incidents of his early was fined \$5 in the police court this visit to Victoria in the 50-gun sailing Fairall said that he had applied for later transferred to the man-of-war

leave from his section-commander, Sergeant Lorry. "But." interjected W. H. Langley,

Joining the navy in 1852. Admiral of your detachment, and was the only of your detachment, and was the only assage leading from Hecate authority, who could grant you leave strait, and notice of its establishment will shortly be issued from Ottawa.

Treanor, as his vessel drifted inshore with the tide, became aware of his Erskine, who is still on the active list, made his trip to Victoria the following dore of the Australian station and naval A. D. C. to Queen Victoria, He

was created an admiral in 1897 and admiral of the fleet in 1902. He received "I am the only man who has been Sir James and Lady Erskine and Miss summoned to appear in court, and I think they picked on me. There were Erskine will spend some time in Victoria, and will also visit the mainland other transgressors and they have been let off," cried Fairall.

'It was no case of spite," interjected Major Hibben. "Discipline must be exacted. It is absolutely necessary for the efficiency of the regiment that the men should be present at all the parades. Even if Sergeant Lorry had told me about granting leave, that is no excuse. The men must be brought up before me. With the exception of Monday and last Sunday, Fairall was absent from drill all last

"It is very important that the me hould obtain their leave of absence through the proper channels," urged Mr. Langley.

"I am afraid that I will have to in flict a fine of \$5, which is the mini mum the law provides in this case, said William Dalby, J. P. "I would lik to give you the senefit of the doubt, afraid I cannot."

The money has to come out of my efficiency pay, then," msisted Fairall. The regiment has money of mine on hand."

'No, it hasn't," remarked Major Hib-

"Yes, it has," retorted Fairall. "There is an option of two weeks' nprisonment," commented the court. "There should be no such option," bleaded the prisoner. "The militia act loes not provide for it." looked up and it was

scovered that it did. "The officers are against me," cried Fairall, who insisted that they had an old grudge against him which they were trying to pay off. "I don't think so," remarked the bench, Fairall paid the fine.

### WAS IN VICTORIA SIXTY YEARS AGO

Vancouver, Aug. 12,-A pio pioneer's of British Col in the person of Archibald M Burrard, passed to his the age of 65. Mr. McGegor was an engineer by trade, and first saw British Columbia in 1849, when he arrived with his parents at Victoria, being one of the first party of immigrants from the old land ever brought to British Columbia by the Hudson's Bay Company. In those days Victoria was but a trading post. The party came on the first Hudson's Bay boat to make the direct trip from England.

cific lines will raise rates of wheat and flour as follows: To Japan, \$3: to Hong-kong, \$3.50; to Shanghal and Manila, \$4. Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasian The tales of gold in California attracted the late Mr. McGregor to that land of argonauts in 1850, and he later followed the fortune seekers to Cariboo, and then to Idaho and Oregon, always in search of the elusive metal. In South Australia — Steamer fixed for wheat to U. K., Continent at 17s; also a sailer at 21s 3d, with the option of South Africa at 18s 6d. Steamer fixed for ore Africa at 18s 6d. One nort. five years ago, when he came to Vancouver. He leaves a widow and three sons. Mrs. McGregor is also a pioneer of the Pacific coast, having come to Oregon with her parents during the (Newcastle)—Three steamers fixed for coals to West Coast at 14s 3d one port, 15s 3d two ports of discharge; also a boat for Java at 8s 6d two ports. civil war, the trip from Illinois to Oregon being made in a prairie schooner. The eldest son, Arthur, is still a resident of Nanaimo. Carroll is connected with the Vancouver Trading Company, and Archie is a member of the World mechanical staff. The funeral took calculate to have all standing DROWNED AT WOODSVILLE

The late Mr. McGregor was widely known and respected in Vancouver and Nanaimo and among pioneer British Columbians generally.

### TOURED THE YUKON.

lin and the Yukon in order to report on the condition of the northern Indians has just been completed by A. comprised.

The jan at westmined is not sufficiently large to accommodate the occupants confined there. Superin-A particularly sad drowning accident W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian agencies in British Columbia. He was accompanied by Rev. A. E. Green, inspector of Indian schools in this province, and well known as a pio neer missionary. years of age, had just completed a

the government bounty of \$15 per head offered for the destruction of the tragedy have been these animals.—Duncan Leader.

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## TUG TAKES CARBIDE TO RECHARGE BUOYS

William Joliffe Will Install Large Aid at Stenhouse Shoal.

Taking carbide to re-charge the Drifted Near Dallas Road and Taking carbide to re-charge the between Port Simpson and Victoria, the tug William Jolliffe, under charter to the department of marine and fisheries, left last evening for the former port. The Joiliffe will commence work at Port Simpson and work southward re-charging all the larger buoys which equire it and cleaning, painting and re-charging the smaller buoys. Gordon Halkett, of the department, is superintending the work.

Esquimalt harbor for some time past for Flattery, that it was only by a in consequence of the lack of wharf space at the department depot, caused by pressure of work, was taken north ing the dangerous reef off the Dallas who appeared for the officers of the regiment, "You should have applied to Major Hibben, who was in command of your detachment, and was the only Brown passage leading from Hecate as she was nearing the ladge.

necessary, and was, in fact, a breach charging and painting the smaller dangerous position just in time to let of military etiquette. It was, he contended, the proper thing to apply to the sergeant, who should fifter the sergeant, who should fifter the commanding officer.

The space of buoy, the Jolliffe carries a go his anchor off the ledge.

As the fog cleared away yes place the first of the small buoys afternoon the school of the school place the first of the small buoys afternoon the schooner's predicament which, as soon as it is taken up, is became generally known through the up to me by the sergeant," commented Major Hibben. "The sergeant had no power to grant leave." cleaned, re-painted and re-charged ready to replace another of its kind. This makes it possible for the work This makes it possible for the work of the Mist, went alongside in the on the smaller buoys to proceed without interruption. The small buoy lights assisted the Prosper to get clear of the require re-charging about every four rocks. Capt. Treanor as soon as he

> The William Jolliffe will be absent ably take a tug to ensure a safe clearabout three weeks. The steamer Les-bro is engaged on overhauling the Na
> The schooner drifts naimo harbor buoys, while the C. G. S. Quadra is at work on the West Coast.

#### OVERDUE SHIP LAST IN REMARKABLE RACE ber

Edward Sewall Still at Sea-Grave Fears for Good News.

What has become of the American ship Edward Sewall, which left Honolulu 128 days ago for Delaware breakwater, one of the three competitors in the most remarkable ocean-sailing race ever known? This is the question which is pupzling shipping men, principally those in the sugar industry.

The race was by the three fourmasted steel ships Edward Sewall, Astral and Atlas. The Atlas recently arrived at Delaware breakwater and received the purse of \$500. The Edward Sewall has been placed on the overdue list at the low rate of & per cent, but still there is considerable anxiety concerning her whereabouts and condition.

The competitors in the remarkable race are three of the fastest ships afloat, all of exactly the same size, the same rig and the same build, and each carrying the same sized vargo. The

gar and manned by a mixed crew of fare will be in force for return trip, Americans, Japanese, Hawalians and \$62.70. Tickets will be on sale from Filipinos, the Edward Sewall left Hono-lulu April 6th in commond of Captain the going limit will be ten days. The Quick, an able navigator. The same day final limit will be September 26th for the Edward Sewall left Honolulu the Astral, which is owned by the Standard Oil Company, left Hilo, manned with a Japanese crew. The Atlas, also owned by the Standard, the third ship in the at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of contest sailed from Kahului, on the his brother, Rev. G. W. Dean, 1741 Island of Maui, April 9th. Contrary to Davie street. Rev. T. E. Hollings conher two competitors, she was manned ducted the services, referring to the by a crew entirely composed of white loveable character of the late Mr. nen. This may be considered one of the Dean. There was a large attendance reasons why she reached her destina- of friends present and many beautiful tion first.

was built by the Sewalls at Bath, Me., at about the same time. No one but a Grant, R. M. Fullerton and J. H. mariner could tell one from the other, Baker. and a mariner could only do so by some slight difference in the most trivial matters of rigging."

been heard of. The rate of reinsurance appointment of a successor to George on the Good News is now 50 per cent. L. Courtney, who recently resigned his

PRINCE RUPERT TOWNSITE,

Prince Rupert, Aug. 10.-The work of

oot later than September 1st. years of age and had been a resident They now have 170 men at work and of Victoria for the past twenty years calculate to have all standing timber during which time he established a cut and on the ground by the middle of large acquaintanceship. He is sur-

They will then have cleared 540 acres, which with the 1,400 acres cleared last Vancouver, Aug. 12.—A tour of At- park purposes by the expert townsite

### RETURNING TO VICTORIA.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 10.-The Western Trading Company, owned and managed avenue, the jail there being overcrowd-by Thos. Allice and C. N. Gowen, who ed. At New Westminster there are at arrived here from Victoria two months the present time 91 prisoners and at

Messrs. Allico and Gowen believe it Royal city will therefore be brought

## WAS NEARLY ON BROTCHIE LEDGE

SCHOONER PROSPER HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

> Beach in Fog Yesterday.

Unable to get his bearings in the COMPLE

dense fog that hung over the strait. Capt. Treanor of the schooner Pros-A large combined gas and whistling per brought his vessel so close to Brobuoy, which has been lying affoat in tchic ledge yesterday, while making hair's-breadth that she escaped strik-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

As the fog cleared away yesterday city. L. Camsusa, in the launch Maid forenoon, and later the little tug Dola months, while the larger beacons and buoys run for a whole year on one Port Townsend, where he will prob-

The schooner drifted near the ledge early yesterday morning, but owing to the fog was not seen from the shore for several hours. She is a big fourmaster and is heavily laden with lum-

## TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED FOR FERNIE PEOPLE

People of Victoria Are Responding Liberally to the Call.

The committee of the Victoria Board of Trade, which is collecting funds for the sufferers of the Fernie fire, have so far received subscriptions totalling \$2,500, bended by \$500 subscribed by the lieutenant-governor. The chairman of the committee reports that everybod ter so far has responded freely.

## Local News

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The C. P. R. announces the followcourse led 15,000 miles through two ing reduced rate in connection with oceans, around Cape Horn and twice the Canadian National exhibition to across the Equator.

With a cargo of 5,500 tons of raw suto September 14th: One-way ordinary

-The funeral of the late James A. floral offerings were sent. The follow-Each of the three ships in the contest ing acted as pallbearers: A. F. Pres-

-Messrs. Lanigan and McInnes, of vial matters of rigging.

Greater anxiety than that which is entertained for the Sewall is evidenced in connection with the powder-laden American barque Good News, which sailed from Deleware on January 22nd for Puget Sound, and has never since the C. P. R., were in Portland yester-day and are expected to arrive in Seat-the to-morrow, coming over to Victoria on Thursday, W. R. Haldane, who succeeded W. B. Greer as general freight agent at Vancouver, is expected in the city to-night. It is expected that the appointment of a successor to George. position as general agent here made within a few days. J. H. Griffin, of San Francisco, who holds the pos Work of Clearing Will be Complete by September 1st.

September 1st.

Tion of district freight agent for the C.
P. R. in that city, is a likely appointee.

-The death occurred yesterday afterclearing the Prince Rupert townsite is fast nearing completion, and the contractors, Messrs. Johnson, Irwin & Compbell expect to finish their contract

Compbell expect to finish their contract the month. Considerable brushing and vived by his wife, two sons and two burning still remains to be done, which daughters, and also a brother, James will probably take them two weeks thought to complete the work.

Thomas, of this city. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the I. C F. Rev. S. J. Thompson will officiate. -The jail at Westminster is again

the occupants confined there, Superintendent Hussy this morning received from New Westminster a letter enquiring if there was room for the accommodation of prisoners at Hillside past two weeks Mr. Jordan has slaughtered and brought into town no less than four panthers, to claim the government bounty of \$15 per like state of the same of th

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Premier Scott katche

Liberals .... Conservatives ... Election deferm basca.

Regina, Aug. 17.to-day only add to th of the Liberals in totals now are: Libe Moose Jaw county

by 28, Weyburn also column, although or the returning officer the oath. Premier Scott wire have a majority of 41 members, The complete ret lowing results:

DOUKHOBORS "DIVIN

Refuse Positively lucination of Chieft

Winnipeg, Aug. 17 James Sharpe, leade band of fanatics wh tion by invading C United States about claring they had a the Doukhobors, has oreseen. The Doukho tively to share Sha that he was Christ or the Virgin Mary, an to his declaration, ha the dust of Canada o He informed the successfully defied in arrest him, that is would not accept his not seek to force h upon them, but wou o the place whence mission of peace he his misguided party

YOUNG TURKS **PROGRAMME** 

south from Verigin dary line, travelling

Reorganizaton Navy-Sudd War M

Constantinople, A cabinet suffered a by the sudden death ter, Redkeb Pasha. from apoplexy. Sev raised suspicions a his death, and a p tion will be held, The governments

occupies more than newspapers, has salient features i that all laws and r patible with the amended, that the all government depa organized and the r be eligible for mil programme promis relations cultivated The government to abole h capitulati show that privilege The situation or frontier again is als

forward movemen troops, provoked by prevailing in the P The court has Ambassador Leishm the United States appointment of Huz resent Turkish mi as ambassador at Osman Nizami pointed minister Redkeb Pasha, who terday of apoplexy.

RUSHING COAL Washington, Aug.

ment has awarded a & Co., of New Yor coal to be edelivere and the Bremerton use of the Pacific There were twelve !

8.—Large dust-pipe connecting ash-pit to dome, preventing circulation of dust in cellar terns as well as made in Canada. 20.—Manufactured by the largest and most experienced Fur-nace Builders in the British 9.—Correctly placed, easy-to-fill 10.—Quick - cleaning flues and durable brush. CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO YOUR NEAREST BRANCH MCLARY'S I am interested in the "SUNSHINE" Furnace and would like to discuss installation with one of your furnace experts. ST. JOHN, N.B.