to be made before

TWO EDUCATIONAL

Dewdney Relief Bill-Midway

and Vernon Treuble.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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McGill University has been the first

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this subject to the Times says as

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VANCOUVER HAS A

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FFRAGE. Mrs. Irene Smith Hall.

Montreal is a too distant Mecca, we can-'s Daily.) on being an adualify that city as our future centre of with speeches waite, Williams One speaks with diffidence where one can neither act the part of a Carnegie in W. H. Marcon speeches by the s. Smith began memories of Cain or Isis to substantiate one's opinions of what a University ing to the large finding a modest preliminary fund stened with rapt en o'clock. n savagery and lving stages of ribed by the t day was dea. anguage, Mrs. nditions under dian in the best sense, a house of parliahe large indus ment and the chief law courts of the was 'an' impos p a respectable

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in all the best moral, social and mic atmosphere that the Coast contains for the forming of intellectual chars. She told n the industrial With this much to offer, we need only ever-increasing r-do-wells. Woenergy and a determined leader, of some depth. assical attainments, to build here a selves this grea ting content u

ollege that would in time be worthy of the title of University. Will the library commissioners take up

Bute between the government and the 1902, \$2,788,581; 1901, \$3,257,697.

Midway & Vernon Railway Company may come to the courts. Some time may come to the courts. Some time ago a company with A. A. Arthur, of New York at its had New York, at its head, acquired the charter of the Midway & Vernon and began work. It was represented that the building of the line would be proceeded with and no interruption would

A difficulty, however, soon arose and the work was suspended. Since that time no work has been carried on. The UNIVERSITY IN VIEW trouble is said to arise out of the refusal of the provincial government to pay the subsidy which is held to be due from the province under the act. ohn Oliver Proposes to Amend the The government, it is said, claim that they are not called upon to pay the subsidy. The company on the other hand contend that there is coming to them \$5,000 a mile on the completion

With that bonus assured the com pany say they will have no difficulty in financing the scheme and carrying The minister of education gives on the work. Without it the building wice of two bills which he intends to of the line must be stopped.

The government has been waited uproduce into the legislature relative on by deputations from the districts educational institutions. These bills affected by the building of the line, e entitled An Act respecting McGill and have been asked to guarantee the iversity, and An Act to incorporate subsidy to the road. If the governe Royal Institution for the Ad- ment does not agree to allow the bonus ncement of Learning of British it is said that legal action may be lumbia. The bills have not yet been taken to compel the payment of the

ought down so that their exact char- subsidy. John Cain, of Port Angeles, who is ter is not known. It is presumed interested with Mr. Arthur in the rail- replies to be sent them, giving the orey, of McGill University, to the way, is in the city. He will not conwork was done and the present it intended to perfect the scheme he hopes to see the matter settled amicin hand and permit of legislation ably.

John Oliver gives notice that on report on the bill for the relief and disincorporation of the municipality of

serted in lieu thereof: "3. Of the twenty-five thousand dollars so paid, ten thousand dollars shall be borne by the province, and two thousand dollars, with interest thereon at three and one half per cent, per annum, shall be raised in the manner hereinafter provided by taxation of the lands from time to time assessable under the provisions of the Assessment Act, 1903, or of any provisions that western schools and colleges with may be substituted therefor. And thirteen thousand dollars with interest thereon at three and one half per cent

per annum shall be raised by assessment of the lands described in by-law No. 4 of Dewdney municipality, as promulgated by advertisement in the nbia. While the details of the promulgated by advertisement in the heme as previously mentioned are British Columbia Gazette on the 25th of made public yet it is said that the lea is to establish in Vancouver what lea is to establish in Vancouver what

uld be practically a school of mines. tions so as to provide for the collection least three years' work in science the McGill University course would amendment. The Object of Mr. Oliver's amendment is to levy upon the dyking Eventually this institution would district of Dewdney the greater part of the taxation necessary to repay the led university, and the legislation to \$15,000 which it is proposed to collect introduced will tend in the direction in the original bill from the residents of the whole municipality. In this way There is no mention of Victoria bethose who were not benefited by the given similar advantages and residyke and who had no voice in saying ents of this city who have long taken whether it should be constructed or deep interest in the university ques- not will be relieved of the taxation ion will naturally watch the bills proposed to be put upon them.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS ge centre, there have been active RECOMMENDED IN CITY

ady to endow such an institution. In | Sixty Thousand Dollars Will be Asked For the Buildings-Meeting of Trustees.

A meeting of the board of schoo rest in educational matters writing. trustees was held last night, at which there was a full attendance. The min-Victorians should awaken to the fact utes of previous meeting having been at negotiations are being carried on read and confirmed, the board went McGill University and the citi- into committee of the whole, and dealt proved rather tedious business, but when the committee rose these were learning, quite on a par with the Uni- the figures submitted:

General Maintenance.

ing to our friends of the Mainland metro-	General Maintenance.
polis, if not the benefits, at least the	Janitors\$ 4,500
credit and much of the advantage that	Fuel 2,000
goes with the institution of a college.	Board expenses 1,500
While having no reason to suppose that	Furniture 1,250
Doctor Torey, of McGill, is interesting	Supplies 2,000
himself in endeavoring to obtain special	Repairs 4,850
privileges for our sister city from the	Insurance 650
provincial government, we are neither	Miscellaneous 1,850
hasty nor obtrusive if we warn the Minis-	
ter of Education that no steps should be	\$18,600
taken to make Vancouver a seat of learn-	Salaries 60,000
ing for the adolescent mind without giv-	
ing Victoria equal opportunity and a full	Total\$78,600

.\$78,600 penses for the year. "This sum to pro- As there can be no more lives saved, sites for the same, with necessary comply with the shipping regulations. equipment, are to be built in the west At first there was no objection made

veloping the highest that was in thempossibility certainly not hindered by e beauties of McGill's situation, or the school buildings, as to whether they istorical and national associations of should be of brick or frame. It was pointed by the Dominion government and it is evident that we are something substantial structure, hence the large the wreck, Capt. Gaudin has been inslow to appreciate the arrival of such an appropriation. epoch-to consider the instant needs of a growing Pacific Coast community to

proposed legislation on behalf of Vancouver college.

The New Strike Is Regarded as Very Important to Mount Sicker

As briefly mentioned in Tuesday's Times the management of the Tyee dian report of the wreck. The skipper bers, to take care of the interests of thick weather and on dead reckoning. mine has every reason to feel elated of the tug Edna Grace cruises daily over the prospects at the 1,000-foot amongst the islands, buying salmon Among the advantages we possess are body.

limate, varied scenery of sea and shore, The encountering of a rich body in prests, an almost cathedral town of Sicker. The Richard III., adjoining ance as the sea was running high. ulet ways. British in tone and Cana- the Tyee, which has been closed for province, a site of historic interest, and encouraged to proceed with work now. two men to relieve McWha and Mous-It is reported that the Tyee Com- ley, who reached Bamfield to-night. pany were prepared some time ago to acquire the Richard III., the manage- near Pachena. A piece of envelope

-The total clearing at the Victoria clearing house for the month of January | bound for Seattle via Victoria. were: \$3,517,434. For the same month in the five previous years the totals were: There is a possibility that the dis- 1905, \$3,205,685; 1904, \$2,559,974; 1908, \$2,602,887;

JOIN THE SEARCH

Commission Will Sit to Investigate the Circumstances of Wreck Early Next Month.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Scores of people in different parts of the world are waiting anxiously the description of the bodies found on the shore in the vicinity of the Valencia supposed to be Mark's. Left ten men wreck. For some unaccountable reason this information has not been forthcoming in a manner wholly satisfactory. Descriptions of people lost in the wreck, has been forthcoming from

relatives for several days, and many

news sought. Miss Bruer, of Minneapolis, who is ascertain whether among the bodies there are the remains of her uncle, I. G. Bruer, a wealthy mill man of that city. She is waiting for the first op-Dewdney, he will move that clause 3 portunity that presents itself to leave. the canoe broke." be struck out and the following in- She has secured an Indian guide and will go prepared to visit the beach her-

> H. F. Stoltenbury, from Montana, is also here for the purpose of securing

idetnified; Logan, J. P., has effects; tug Wyadda will report Victoria with Tug Bahada, one body for Victoria, unidentified, no effects. U. S. S. Grant taken three to Seattle, identified." The body brought on the Bahada was taken over to Seattle.

Provincial Constable Conway has H. BUNKER REFLECTS gone to Telegraph flats to relieve Mr. Logan, the district magistrate, who has been working very hard since the

Preventive Officer Deasy is doing patrol duty on board the Lorne, and Provincial Constable Carter is operating at Bamfield creek, where he can be in touch with the office here. He keeps Supt. Hussey posted as to how the rescue work is progressing. W. Allen, of the Pacific Coast Steam-

ship Company, to-day received the following dispatch from Bamfield from Capt. Smith, who went to the scene of the wreck on the tug Lorne: "Landed this morning and recovered three bodies. Sibley and two children,

on the beach. Expect to get nine afternoon,"
The Times correspondent at Bam-

Irving to search the islands in the continent. middle channel.

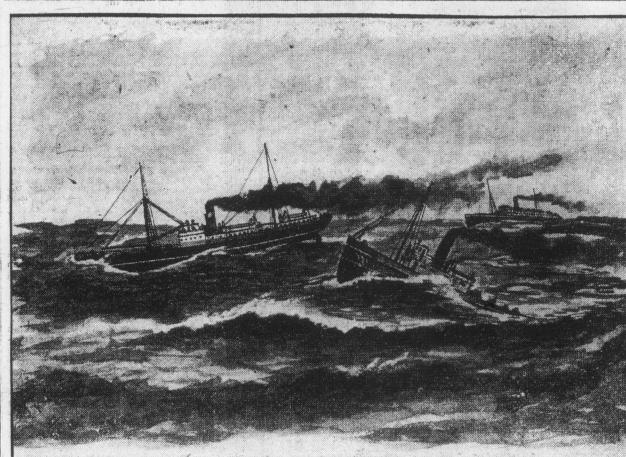
daughter lost in the catastrophe. In Valencia wreck to Victoria to testify, satisfaction.

ON SHIP'S COMPANY

Life Buoys Were Composed of Cork Chips and Reeds—Some Questions Wants Answered.

F. F. Bunker, one of the steamer Valencia survivors who was to have order to get into a new suit of clothes taken the position of state superin- as he was still wearing the old clothes tendent of schools, with headquarters at Seattle, arrived in Victoria this morning on the steamer Salvor from bodies to-morrow. Heavy swell this the scene of the wreck. Since reaching here he has been very busy, his field wiring at 2 p. m., says: "Tug charges in reference to the discipline, Lorne succeeded in landing ten men the condition of the life preservers on have grown impatient in waiting for at the wreck. They got three bodies, the vessel and the utter disregard for Sibley and two children, supposed to the safety of those having taken pasbe Marks, but the sea is rising, and sage in the small boats that were during the past few days. It was only taken to the courts, but says that he staying at the Driard, is one of those get more. The cutter Perry arrived, who has been for days endeavoring to and is leaving in charge of Capt. John having been published all over the

"The Indians have two bodies in the noon to-day, Mr. Bunker stated that and this morning the second sad berbrush. They attempted to land, but when thinking over the circumstances eavement followed in the passing away A special dispatch to the Times from of the wreck after reaching shore safe- of Mrs. Dewdney, who for some time ground for such a statement beyond Seattle says: "W. E. Pearce, general ly there were a number of questions manager of the Pacific Coast Steam- which suggested themselves. Subseship Company, in response to a query quent investigations on his part had from the Canadian commission, has made some of these points clear, but the remains of his wife, son and volunteered to take survivors of the others were still unanswered to his



THE RESCUE FLEET OFF THE SCENE OF THE WRECK.

From a Wash Drawing by the Times Artist after a Sketch made on the morning of the 24th.

Company have been asked if they know anything of a second class passenger named J. Kealing who is mentioned as a man six feet one inch in and weighing 185 pounds.

One body was found yesterday by Indians near Pachena. It was placed on board the tug Bahada and sent to Seattle. The tug arrived this morning about 1 o'clock with the remains aboard, but left at once for Seattle, having called here only for the purpose of entering and clearing. This procedure must be followed steamers from the American side visiting the coast hereafter, orders to this The committee also recommended the effect having been sent to the Sound sum of \$60,000 for extraordinary ex- by Collector John Newbury yesterday. vide two school buildings together with says Mr. Newbury, the steamers must end and one in the east end of the to steamers doing otherwise so long as they were rendering assistance in There was a good deal of discussion life saving, but this stage having now on the subject of the proposed new passed the usual law will be enforced. With reference to the commission anultimately decided to raise the more to make a complete investigation into formed from Ottawa that the person-The chairman was authorized to ar- nel of the commission must stand as range for a conference with the local originally decided, and that Capt. members of the legislature relating to Newcomb's return from the north must be awaited. The commission will sit, said Capt. Gaudin this morning, early in the month. He telegraphed to that the cutter Grant take charge of

the bodies. A dispatch to the Times from Bamfield yesterday said: and promises to develop into a large the men picked up by the Salvor on

Thursday last. "Cutter Grant arrived here this af-"Tug Wyadda arrived here to-night

'The Indians found one body to-day ment of the former having faith that with address 4191/2 South Main street, the mine would give good results at Los Angeles, and P. C. S. baggage check No. 8713 were all the means of identification.

> "A body is on board the Bahada, "Tug Lorne has just arrived." Supt. Hussey, provincial police, yes- the ald of the press." terday received the following telegram

of Vancouver tending towards the with the estimates for the year. This addition to the descriptions already Mr. Pearce stated he would take such His first query had been: "Why did the three words are already with the estimates for the year. given in the Times, R. P. Rithet & of the survivors to Victoria as were the three vessels lying off the wreck on willing to go. The only witnesses the Wednesday morning before it went to Canadian commission has power to ex-didn't then know the names of any of amine are the two survivors of the life these vessels with the exception of the height, with dark hair, dark moustache raft, who were landed at Victoria and Queen. Her he recognized. He now the Canadian pilots who conducted the understood that when the Salvor left steamer Queen to the scene of the dis- for Bamfield creek it was understood H. CUTHBERT HOME.

Attended Big Tourist Convention at

Salt Lake City Last Week. Tuesday afternoon Herbert Cuth-Association, returned from Salt Lake erica First" congress. Mr. Cuthbert saw life aboard. People are in the rigtaking the platform he delivered a the big waterfall." Capt. Patterson, to induce easterners to visit the Pacific to Victoria and take on your passenobject was to keep Americans from this action. going abroad. He was assured by L. He had not yet comprehend why the part of America, He spoke of Vic- low the Salvor to Bamfield creek. The toria as the most beautiful city in Am- seamen on the latter said it was done

tion Mr. Cuthbert said: "Victoria was honored by the convention placing my name on the nom-Lightkeeper Patterson at Cape Beale and important one, as it had the Sechart herself, and not take away two and to Bamfield this morning asking privilege of selecting the officers and boats to do one job?" He was not yet executive. This committee had con- clear on this point. siderable work and secured the election Another question Mr. Bunker would of Mr. McCormick of Tacoma, a like to have had answered was Capt. "Cannot get confirmation of the In- tive board, consisting of seven mem- in waters known to be dangerous in

the Pacific Northwest. level. The ore body encountered is re- from the Indians. He says the report Salt Lake City gave a public banquet will be impossible to get a satisfactory of site and suitability should bar us from ported to be about three feet in width of the men seen on the island must be to the delegates, at which 350 people explanation from anyone else. were present. At this function I had few after-dinner speakers, and so was had been contended by the crew that the encountering of a rich body in the course of my remarks order had prevailed throughout. This took place Tuesday at the Soldiers' ternoon and reported having been near enabled in the course of my remarks order had prevailed throughout. This took place Tuesday at the Soldiers' ternoon and reported having been near enabled in the course of my remarks.

tourist resort. some little time awaiting the develop- and said she landed boats twice, but meeting of the executive, at which I possible that they had cooled down Morley, thanking the lodge for their left again on December 16th. When it is ment of the latter at depth, will be could bring no bodies off. They left was invited to outline some systematic the congress.

from Bamfield: "Eleven at wreck, one enthusiastically received.

that the Queen was to remain there until dark. Then she was turned seaward at slow speed. Instead of doing that, however, the Queen had turned away and shortly afterwards encountered the Topeka, whereupon the following conversation took place between Capt. Patterson, of the Topeka. and Capt. Cousins, of the Queen: bert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist "Have you seen anything of the wreck?" asked the former. "Yes." was City, where he attended the "See Am- the reply. "She is in near shore. We was introduced by L. W. Pratt. On ging. She is about three miles west of brief speech, telling of the work he addressing Capt. Cousin, then gave the and his organization had been doing following instructions: "You proceed coast. He said he feared he was out gers and speak us on your way out." place in the conference, as its chief Mr. Bunker wants an explanation of

Monroe that British Columbia was Czar should have been ordered to folfor the purpose of sending the tug to Speaking of the work of the associa- Sechart to obtain the assistance of the whaleboat Orion, while the Salvor dispatched a relief party overland. "Why had not the Salvor gone to Bamfield ination committee—the most influential landed the party and then proceeded to

wealthy business man, on the execu- Johnson's reason for sailing so boldly "But that," he added, "we'll allow to "The same evening the citizens of pass." Capt. Johnson's dead, and it

"Why was there no discipline?" Mr the further honor of being one of the Bunker continued. He stated that it somewhat.

gram from one of these men stating chief templar. Bro. Wilks.

that he was willing to stand by him EXTENSION OF LINE in this statement "to the last ditch."

With regard to the life preservers, Mr. Bunker said he had found two distinct kinds on the beach on the day after the catastrophe. One was made of rush reeds and the other of small chips of cork, ground down from whiskey and other bottle corks. The form er absorbed the water easily and ultimately were a drag, while the others were little better. He understood from Capt. Ferris and other seamen that the only serviceable preserver was that

composed of blocks of solid cork. In conclusion, Mr. Bunker wanted to know how it was that a boat's crew of six men landed safely at Cape Beale right side up with care." He had been told that they had given a creditable story, that they had volunteered to go to the rescue. If this was so all honor to them, and for the time he intended to allow the point to pass.

Mr. Bunker then left the reporter in

MRS. DEWDNEY'S DEATH.

Passed Away at Residence, Rockland Avenue, This Morning- Funeral on Thursday.

secured by him after the wreck.

been twice thrown into deep mourning Susan Louise Glennie Moir, mother of Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, now deceased, took place, the old lady having been Seen by a Times representative at 96 years of age at the time of death, has been suffering from cancer. So serious was her ailment that for weeks before the authorities in an informal Mrs. Dewdney has been an invalid. manner. It had doubtless been dis-Ever cheerful, however, she bore up cussed by those responsible for the under her sickness with remarkable tramway company's policy, but no fortitude. There have been few more steps had been taken towards purhighly esteemed and widely known chasing the roadbed in question in ladies in the Dominion than the late order to establish communication by Mrs. Dewdney, her husband having means of electric cars between Vicheld very high positions in the political life of Canada, at one time being stations. It was acknowledged that premiership of Sir John Macdonald advanced scoper or later as there could and at another Lieut.-Governor of Bri- be no doubt that a line similar to that which Mrs. Dewdney displayed in minster would be much more service-these positions gained for her a very able and convenient than the Victoria warm place in the hearts of all with & Sidney railway. whom she was brought in contact.

then has resided continuously in the another car arrived from the war province except during the time her facturing establishment on the the Northwest Territories and at Ot- pressed into service without delartawa. Deceased leaves no children.

The funeral has been arranged to take place on Thursday, leaving the residence, Rockland avenue, at 2.30 o'clock, and Christ church cathedral at 3 o'clock.

DISCUSSED SCHOOL BY-LAW TUESDAY

Views of Members of Victoria West Municipal Association-Matter Was Fully Discussed.

tion Tuesday night transacted business then secured seats, can do so at the preliminary to a joint meeting with the door, as the plan of seating will be North Ward and Spring Ridge organiza-opened for the benefit of those who may not have already obtained them. tions, which will take place in the near

The principal subject discussed was the in the appearance of Madame Clary. submitting of a by-law to the ratepayers who is heralded as the greatest of providing for the borrowing of \$60,000 for American contraltos, and possesses the construction of new public schools in one of the finest voices in existence; the neighborhood of Spring Ridge and in Victoria West.

Those present were not altogether in favor of pooling the sums necessary to secure two such structures, believing that perhaps the voters in considering the ad- was surprising in the lightness and visability of approving or disapproving of the proposal would be more likely to take kept separate, thus appearing smaller in and warmest tone-coloring imaginable, the former course if the amounts were size. They also thought that if the elec- and the little song by Wallace was torate were inclined to veto either side of so "sweet and low" that she was comthe project in all probability special consideration would be shown Victoria West because of the strenuous endeavors that have been made to procure a new school for that section during the past several years. While taking this view of the said. Her face was so expressive, her issue, they did not wish it understood that they were opposed to the construction of a new building in North Ward. This was by no means the case. They were of the opinion that such a structure was necessary and would prove a boon to the residents of that part of Victoria included in North Ward. would relieve the school known under the latter name to some extent and would reduce the crowded state of the Hillside and Spring Ridge schools considerably. Several gave expression to vigorous protests against the system of closing the polls at 4 or 5 o'clock in a vote on a municipal by-law. They thought this unfair, as it deprived a majority of the laboring class of an opportunity to exercise their franchise. Upon suggestion it was agreed that appropriate representations would be made to the city council and to the provincial government in the endeavor to have the regulations so altered as to allow the polls to remain open as long as is the case with municipal and other general elections. After a general discussion of other

matters the meeting adjourned.

the Tyee is attended with excellent ternoon and reported having been near promise for other properties at Mount promise for other properties at Mo time the ship struck until he left her room was crowded. During the even- toria was 908 skins. The schooner arriv-Saturday was devoted to a private on the boats. After that it was ing a letter was read from Mayor ed at Sand Point on December 8th and appreciation of his action in the inter- remembered that the sealing season in method of advertising to be considered In this connection Mr. Bunker made ests of moral reform in this city. This southern waters did not begin until Nowith other ideas already laid before a very important statement. He had was received with prolonged applause. vember and that it lasts till April, it been told by two members of the sur- Following is a list of officers elected will readily be seen what splendld luck "It is intended to raise \$250,000 a year viving crew whom he had every reason to serve the lodge for the ensuing Capt. Balcom has had. When leaving to advertise the objects and aims of to believe were speaking in good faith quarter: Chief templar, Bro. Wilkin- the sealing grounds Capt. Balcom spoke the league. The biggest and most in-that the entire crew of the steamer fluential newspapers, some 50 in all, Valencia had just been transfered son; vice-templar, Bro. Stewart; sup-erintendent of juvenile lodge, Bro. Baden Powell, Capt. Anderson, with throughout the States offered their from the City of Puebla for the fatal Wilkinson; secretary, Bro. Nicholson; skins; the Beatrice L. Corkum, with hearty co-operation. This means in- trip. The only exceptions were the financial secretary. Sis. Watling; 485; the E. B. Marvin, with 120; and the stead of \$250,000 for publicity work the captain and first officer. Thus when treasurer, Bro. Fletcher; marshal, Bro. Markland, with 22 skins. league will obtain over \$1,000,000 with the emergency came no man knew his Niblock; guard, Bro. Cook; sentinel, the aid of the press."

Bro. Gummer; deputy marshal. Sis.

The total clearings at the Victoria boat's station, and the result was confused. Sis. Goodfield; past clearing house for the week ending

TO TOLMIE AVENUE

Residents of Outlying District Comply With Requirements and Want Promise Fulfilled.

It is probable that within a short time the B. C. Electric railway system will be extended as far as Tolmie avenue. Ever since the terminus of that branch was changed some years ago the residents of outlying districts in that neighborhood have been petitioning the company to reconsider their decision. Until some weeks past no satisfactory reply was received to their overtures.

Just before A. T. Goward, the local manager of the company, left for his holidays in California, he gave the people living just outside the city limits in the vicinity of Tolmie avenue understand that, providing the signatures of sixty bona fide residents willing to subscribe for the electric lighting of their homes were secured. the terminus of the car line would be extended to its original point. This requirement having been complied Edge Hill, Rockland avenue, the home of Hon. Edgar Dewdney, has with, one of the local officials stated Wednesday that the company's promise would undoubtedly be carried out

When asked whether there was any truth in the report that the tramway directors had secured an option on the V. & S. road a negative reply was received. There was not the slightest the fact that the proposal had come minister of the interior under the such a project was not unlikely to be The grace and tact connecting Vancouver and New West-

The B. C. Electric Railway Company Mrs. Dewdney was a daughter of the is very enterprising in the extension ate Stratton Moir, Esq., of Aberdeen, and improvement of its Victoria sys-Scotland, who settled in Ceylon, where tem. This has been especially appar-Mrs. Dewdney was born. She arrived ent during the past year. The rolling in British Columbia in 1862, the family stock was never in better condition taking up their residence at Hope, at than it is at present, and itis ranidly which place she was married to Hon. being increased, and its standard of Mr. Edgar Dewdney in 1864, and since quality advanced. Just the other dehusband occupied official positions in land and, it is more or and will be

Splendid Musical Patertalement Will Take Place To-Night at Institute Hall.

All arrangements have been comthe Institute hall this evening under the auspices of the Arion Club, and those who attend are assured a most delightful evening.

The club desire it to be known that

the doors will be opened at 8 o'clo

and the concert commences at 8.3; o'clock sharp. As is the rule at the regular club concerts, the doors will be kept closed during the performance The Victoria West Municipal Associa- of any number; those who have not Apart from the art of Messrs. Hedlev and Rose, much interest is taken the Register of Sandusky, Ohio, com menting on her appearance in that city, says: "Clary's great, rich voice never resounded with more telling effect. In her Donizetti number she evenness of her execution. The Saint Saens numbers gave her an opportunity to treat her hearers to the richest in the Gounod trio that she perhaps did her most effective singing. In this number she surely used the "open diapason," of which so much has been voice so glorious, that the coldest heart was melted. Sandusky people can never get enough of this remark-

able singer.' It is hoped that Madame Clary may be induced to favor her audience this evening with "The Lost Chord." This magnificent song-so eminently suited to the contralto voice-is said to be one of her best solos, those who have heard her sing it declaring that it is an inspiration to hear her rendition. It will be remembered that this was a favorite song of the great contralto, Antoinette Sterling.

SEAL CATCH.

Reports From Schooners Now Operating in the South.

Captain S. Balcom received a telegraphic message from Halifax ruesua, reporting the catches of the scaling fleet in the Southern Atlantic and in the Antarctic. The vessel in the latter ocean is the Edith R. Balcom, commanded by Capt. A. Balcom, who brought the Orion to this port. He went in search of new -A record meeting of the members grounds to the south of Cape Horn, and of Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., that he has been successful may be inferred from the fact that his catch up to the time the news was forwarded to Vic-

January 30th were \$635,200.