

he had determin. Expedition to Take Bodies to used will double that now occupied, nore members on Seattle For Burial. icipal commit were W. Wilby The committee appointed by the ades and labor Seattle Building Trades Assembly to handle the work of raising funds and g that they would make the preliminary arrangements arnival at Brock bringing bodies of the victims of noon and even Valencia wreck to Seattle for burial which would in almost completed its undertaking, nme of sports. says the Post-Intelligencer, and exparade would not to an excursion its to send an expedition to the scene le disaster not later than the first day the commit reported unfavor next week. The greater part of the essary funds have been raised, and ion, which was next step will be to find some one o the work of removing the bodies n the Internation who asked that the present resting place and ging them here. incil organize the e funds for this undertaking have The secretary rward copies of from the working man's pocket. as the project itself has been proto the Victoria d and carried to its present state ! mpany and the working man's organization. It ociation ntended to raise as much of this n the police com as possible by popular subscrip- in the city, and which in turn is the release of but the committee found people brought about by the general prosper from the city ere paid in order respond. By asking the unions ity of the city. The Pacific Club is cribe a sufficient amount has the outgrowth of the old Victoria Club, a steamer whose aised. There are only two indi- which had its headquarters at the ike, was received satisfactory, the subscribers. that before the work of transferring the bodies which was established in 1888 or theree put in the hands of some one abouts. It members include some of ir freedom there will attend to all details. It is im- the best business men in the city, and any verbal agree. what they should tive that the work be done before end of August. After that date the paring for future and present needs ere was an in f the subject, and where the wreck occurred bes dangerous. If a revenue cutter healthy signs of commercial prospercil thought, be port at the time the committee ity noticeable in this city of late. ion of the provin and to the minly to begin work, an attempt will ade to secure it through local offitawa. that the legisla-The committee will have a man d take steps topany the expedition. ent of the Natal ther the remaining funds neces nbia. J. D. Mcor the work are raised this week ohnson and G. F. the committeemen say, the work to represent the commenced. The greatest difntion on Septemwill be in getting the bodies on ks had been passdware firm for d-week half holiurned. nditions. CCOUNTS. Stackpole murder trial at Los yesterday, Drs. Arilla Scheck, Shoots a Saloon the murdered man, who the ly Fatally .. before took the witness stand ated on Moresby Island. de a complete confession of her 15.-Dr. L. H. Stackpole's guilt, was again lly wounded S. P. the stand. Under cross-exr, at Princeton n, she reiterated the story told ble started yesurder and of her relations with of a Chicago lady to Mexican Tom, an old hen Francis pre ssional service to int was resented cis being slapped looking For Comfort ! morning Morton ent to Francis a bushel of it in every box Elm. Never let your feet trou-of the size of the place whither she was ered him to keep 1 Fim ontinued to adwhen you can obtain this peerin hand. As he nedy for 25 cents. It simply oor Francis fired ur feet into a healthy condition he bullet striking of the neck and hat is believed to c+++ - -

the dimensions of the proposed premthis building Fred Pemberton has had plans prepared for a new office building that will provide for the occupancy of the remainder of the block in the rear, running as far back as Broughton street. On this Mr. Pembertor will expend something like \$17,000, and will provide for a number of stores on Broad street, between Colvert's plumbing establishment and the garage run by Hutchison Bros. The work of construction, it is understood, is to be commenced at once and carried through to completion at an early date. The proposed improve ments to the Pacific Club have been rendered necessary by the increase in membership. The club has been very prosperous during the past year. But

besides indicating that the club is an enterprising body, the proposed expenditure of so large a sum shows the general feeling of stability that is felt. From Destruction. corner of Yates and Broad streets, and fires. in going to a large expenditure in prethey are reflecting one of the many

JAP PROPERTIES SOLD

Americans Buy Copper Claims on Mores by Island at Big Figure.

News of an important mining deal on Queen Charlotte Islands was brought from the North by the steamer Amur on will be in getting the bodies on the ship, which must be done wheat a graduly better a state on the trip just completed, and owboats, as small boats cannot while there her officers learned that two to the coast at different points valuable copper properties belonging to the bodies are, except under the Japanese had even sold to Messrs. Watson and Thompson. The deal was effect-

ed through Knapp, of Seattle, and the financial consideration is said to be \$150.-000. amount was paid over while the Amur ay at Skidegate. The properties are situ-

The Amur reports that the canneries on the Skeena have filled up and that the fishing season is drawing to a close. Some little interest was created in the of the Queen Charlotte group. The lady went north on the Amur and informed a number of the officers that she was going to take up her residence in the suburbs of Skidegate, evidently en-

her intended husband and the marriage was performed without delay. E. E. Sawyer and J. Yule, who are said they feel natural either in to represent Rothschild interests, return-tyour shoes. It has made ed on the Amur after having inspected Act." I the pulp resources of the north.

Being assured by an interpreter that no harm could befall him, Soraigiff at first explained that he thought that some Russian residents in this country might take offence at anything which he might say, and consequently do him injury. Once satisfied, however, that was safe, he became quite animated in discussion, and promised to give to the Times a written account in Russian of the troubles in his country. He spoke through two interpreters to the scribe, there being a Russian with him who spoke Greek. The latter in turn related the story to Dennis Harocop, who keeps a fruit store at the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets, and translated the Greek account into Eng-

appeared very apprehensive, and at

first declined to relate his experiences.

TO PREVENT FIRES Provincial Government Took Steps This Year to Preserve the Forests

During the past dry season the provincial government has had five fire wardens engaged to prevent forest Hon. R. F. Green stated Monday in an interview: "The really serious forest fires we have had to contend with so far, and all of which, I am happy to say, were promptly checked and put out before very great dam age was done, were up in the Columbian riding, on Horse Thief creek; along the Crow's Nest Pass: around Salmo and in the neighborhood of Vancouver-this latter was practically a bush fire on land that had been cut

"Last year I appointed paid fire wardens for Revelstoke and vicinity embracing the northern end of the Arrow lakes, the Kootenay and Slocan lake sections, the Crow's Nest and the Coast. This season an additional warden was appointed for the Nicola and Similkameen. These five officals are practical timbermen, alert to the needs of properly patrolling their respective

districts, and so safeguarding the coun-Thirty thousand dollars of this try. Besides these men we have, at the request of the Lumbermen's Association, appointed several deputy fire wardens, principally camp and mill foremen, who are paid by the companies employing them. Their duty is to take immediate steps on the breakoyage of the steamer by the marriage ing out of a forest fire to check the spread and to report to the nearest fire warden for assistance. Besides these

men, the government has at its call all the provincial police, who were this season, by special letter of instruction, requested to render all aid possible to the fire wardens. The fire wardens bound. She was met on the steamer by also, besides patrolling during the summer season, and if fire do start

organizing forces to stamp them out,

their headquarters in the old fire hall next the city hall, and at other temporary places of abode. This morning some fifteen or so of those men were sent to the Chemainus mills at the request of E. Palmer, manager of that concern. As it is reported that one hundred and sixty more Hindus are on their way across the Pacific the Mayor is anxious natur. ally to dispose of his present charges be-fore becoming burdened with another and ing, at the time mentioned, at so much a larger supply. It is unnecessary to say that the position of guardian over these men is somewhat distasteful to Mayor Morley, but under the circumstances he is unable to shirk the duty The other day several of these Hindus

tically destitute condition and are making

made a personal call upon His Worship and requested work. Although unable to offer them anything to do off-hand, he was willing to give them advice, and a cordingly wrote on a slip of paper "Go to Saanich." There, he understood, there

were positions open upon many of the farms. It is his intention to follow out such a plan as long as there is reason to believe that the farmer requires assistance. Hence the foregoing request that those desiring help apply at the city hall

at the earliest possible moment. In these columns yesterday it was stated that quite a number of the Hindus employed at the factory of the Portland Cement Co., Tod Inlet, had left there complaining that the dust made them if and unable to perform the tasks impose upon them. In making such a statemen t appears that an injustice has been don discuss this question also. the company concerned. This morning the secretary-treasurer, H. A. Ross, ex-plained that only five men had given up work, and their reasons for so doing wer different from those assigned. appears they resigned for the sake of preserving their caste. Some of their cour trymen of a lower social denomination had been employed, and they objected to

work alongside of them, so they adopted the only possible course under the cir umstances-gave up their positions. In discussing the possibility of the Hindus making satisfactory laborers, Mr. Ross inclined to the opinion that the question of caste was one of the great difficulties with which the employers would have to contend. These sons of the chased also. There is no trouble for ropics are painfully particular in respect to their associates. Whether at home or abroad they are careful to preserve their social status and would far rather lose a they deal directly with representatives of the large dealers of London, Liverpool and Glasgow. Just as soon as emunerative situation than besmired heir character in the eyes of their com British Columbia has a sufficient supply it will command a share of this ades by coming in contact, in the most trade.

indirect manner, with one whom they place below them in the social scale. Thus "In addition to the variety mentionthose who wish to employ them, Mr. Ross points out, will have to be particufetches the best price on the London lar to secure men of the same caste if he desires to have things work out satisfac-torily. As workmen. Mr. Ross states ties must be shipped that command that the Hindus are slow to learn. the highest figures. Cox's pippin does having acquired a knowledge of their fairly well in the vicinity of Victoria, duties, however, he considers them every bit equal to the Chinaman. Such, at any rate, was the experience of lose who had charge of them at the Portland cess. As I said before, the English but unless shipped in carload lots, Cement Co.'s works. market must wait, as far as the Island is concerned, until larger orchards are

The Northern railway station at Brusin the majority. sels has recently been fitted with a model surgery, where every appliance for surgical and other treatment is in readiness. All the principal stations Belgium will be similarly fitted.

rmed of the at from 30 to 40 cents per pound, and proposal consider that the measure is a proposed in the report of the water com were even then hard to obtain. The wise one and should be passed without present sources of supply is Oregon amendment.

and California, and in these states Other by-laws brought up was one there was a very short crop this year. making provision for the elimination ant. It is obscure whether the 30-inch British Columbia should be able, in a of noxious weeds; another outlining very short time, to control the Manipound regulations, and a third having reference to the speed of motor cars toba market. Plums also were an obwithin the limits of the district. The second was the subject of some debate, there appearing to be different the dozen. Like every part of Canada. except British Columbia, the crop of opinions as to what extent residents California and Oregon has been much below the average. All kinds of fruit vise the care of their stock. It seemwere very high. ed to be the general conviction that

nipeg, at the time of the exhibition, siders who have been

vious. Cherries were selling in Win- Oak Bay municipality, at least. Out-

"Conditions in the prairie provinces the law should not be made as stringare of particular interest to Vancou- ent as those governing cities, where ver Island. Its fruit growers will find the population was more congested their best market in catering to the than in the section concerned. Al-Northwest trade. The orchards in though several suggestions were made general are rather small, and they can in regard to the limit of speed to be better supply the requirements of that set for automobiles no definite action part of the Dominion than other local- was taken. None of the by-laws were ities. For the present the market re- finally passed.

quires carload lots of mixed fruits. One of the most important matters not all of one kind, and small orchards on the tapis was that of sewerage. It can meet this demand better than was agreed that some steps should be larger ones. The British market may taken towards effecting an improvebe exploited in the future, but not un- ment in that direction without delay. til larger orchards become the rule." Engineer Devereaux was instructed to This brought up the question of the prepare estimates immediately for subproposed shipment of fruit to England, mittal at the next session of the counand Mr. Palmer was good enough to cil. It was explained that owing to the peculiar topographical formation of the "The proposed shipment, the same as district the sewerage system, if carried previous ones," he said, "will be mere- out upon the comprehensive scale inly in the nature of an experiment. It tended, would have to be divided into

is just an introduction to the market. three distinct branches. This, un-Considerable interest has already been doubtedly, made the problem more aroused in the Old Country, and the difficult for solution. The work, it was exhibit this fall will stimulate that in- agreed, would have to be done on the terest. Many do not realize that a big local improvement plan. However, acbusiness is already done between Cali- tion was deferred until the estimates fornia and Oregon and English fruit are received. Then it is the intention merchants. Buyers from the big firms to lose no time in giving the residents purchase apples, more especially, right the benefit of up-to-date sewerage conon the spot. The principal variety is nection. As one of the councillors re-Newton's pippins, but others are pur- marked, those living in the Oak Bay the growers in this class of business, lack of this sanitary convenience much too long. Now that the authority for making a change was vested in their representatives it was not the intention to "let the grass grow under their feet. The advisability of the appointment

of what was termed a "path master" ed, I may say that Cox's orange pippin was introduced by one of the members. The duties of such an individual, it might be well to explain, would be to attend to the repairing of sidewalks. the cleaning of drains, and, in short, looking after the innumerable small repairs of which the public thoroughfares are in constant need. The matter was left in the hands of a select committee, which will report. Other business of minor importance was considered, after which the meeting adjourned.

"Probably the best variety of apple Tompkins. Though it commands a ville, Wash., yesterday destroyed \$20,000 higher price in London than Baldwins worth of property.

installation of a pump at Beaver lake, as This resolution appears to bear out the contention of the Times informmain only was to be included in a bylaw or if it was to be part of another scheme including the recommendations of the committee with the exception of

inch main from Beaver lake to the

in place of the 12-inch pipe, instead of the

the pump. There are only these two readings of the resolution possible. In any event the petition contains a misshould be forced to personally super- statement. If the Mayor's scheme was intended the pl.tion is wrong about cast iron pipes; if the water committee as modified the reservoir should be eliminated.

Two petitions are in circulation, one as above mentioned, and the other embodying the suggestions of the water committee. The amount mentioned in the latter is \$176,000. By a clerical error in the total given last night in the Times it was given as \$167,000, but addition of the figures will show the

former figure to be correct. It is hard. ly likely that the by-laws will be in troduced at to-morrow's meeting as the necessary 10 per cent. in value of property owners will probably not have signed the petitions.

To-morrow's meeting will most like ly finally pass the by-law for \$21,000 to purchase the new North Ward park It was introduced on July 16th. As the three months' option given will expire early in October, there will be not too much time to make the necesary finan cial arrangements if the electors ratify the expenditure.

There is not the slightest likelihood that the water by-laws will come before the electors before the end of August, as stated by the Mayor yesterday. Although the by-laws will be ready in time for to-morrow's meeting, the new phases of the subject, as outlined above, will prevent their passdistrict had been suffering from the ages, as the hottest discussion yet is in sight. The necessary petitions, also will most likely be absent and without them the by-laws cannot be introduced. Even if they are there must be another meeting for final passage. This will not occur until Monday, Augus

20th. After this they must be published for ten clear days in a newspaper which will bring at least the beginning of September before, even under the most favorable circumstances, the bylaws can be voted upon.

A warrant was issued Tuesday a San Francisco for the arrest of Wm. R. Vice, former coast passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad. Three years ago Vice disappeared, and an indictment charging him with the embezzlement of \$10.000 was returned by the grand jury. It is said by the police that Vice went to Honduras and that following the conflagration of April last he returned, believing that indictment against him had been burned