The Turpel Marine Railway Proves Thorough Success-The "Miowera" Away.

Delayed by the Fog-Wreckage ported From the North End of the Island.

rewarded by success. The first vessel has now been hauled out, 'and demonstrated the advantage over the '.id system of gressed ways. At three m' nutes before noon yesterday the schooner." Sadie Turpel" was lying in the oradle re', dy for the hauling machinery to be put into motion, which on the word being g' ven was promptly started, and by nine mistates past 12 o'clock else was high and try among the many spectators and friends who had gathered, having been utes, this being accomplished with a steam pressure of only 40 pounds, while the pressure would not possibly have worked better, and the heavy gear wheels turned with east the two wire rope drums which drew the enade with the burden without apparent effort. The whole of the engisen, maximery, etc., were built by the Victoria Tronibort, work, Messra. Hinton and Penney of this olity, and form a thighly creditable piece of work, showing that the firm is capable of tworks, howing that the firm is capable of tworks howing that the firm is capable of tworks, howing that the firm is capable of two drums and delven by means of three in that it is considerably emalier and has ma additional cradle, which can be operated esparately if desired. The machinery of the Turpel railway is capable of taking out vessel of all kinds up to 1,006 tone register, and drawing 13 feet aft, at common stage of the tide, there being 225 feet of water at the end of the ellp.

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From 2 p. m. until midnight yesterday, the Canadian-Australian steamship Miowera, Captain Stott, was in port. During that time the dock along which she lay presented a very animated appearance, for the 400 odd tons of freight which awaited her arrival here had to be handled consider. here had to be handled quickly—and it was.
It included 1,006 barrels of lime from Roche
Harbor, 50,000 feet of rough lumber from
the W. P. Sayward mill here, 1,500 sacks of feed, a large quantity of beer, salmon and other miscellaneous freight, among which was a sample shipment of hay. While at Vancouver the ship received 150 tons of was a sample shipment of hay. While at Vancouver the ship received \$50 tons of Everett and Gregon paper, 200 cases of Canadian rye whiskies, a carload of frozen salmon from New Westminster, and other merchandise, amounting in all to about 1,300 tons general. From Victoria the ship received a number of her passengers. Altogether she carried fifty persons in her first saloon, among whom were: Mrs. R. and Mrs. A. Seabrook, who are going to Honolalu on a pleasure trip; and W. H. Groves, H. P. Hodge, Mr. Hurdy and E. McLean, of this city. The passengers booked for second saloon from Victoria were: J. W. Kaloert and A. Forrest, Melbourne; Thos. Leah, G. Aldrich and S. M. Boggs, Honolulu; James Burny, Anckland; O. T. Page, Wellington: H. Redgrave. Mrs. Redgrave and Harold Redgrave, Brisbane; Mrs. A. Barne, Mrs. E Shields and Mary Byron, Sydney; and A. Halfield, Mrs. Halfield, B. M. Halfield and M. and Geo. Connoily, from Porbland; F. and R. Kirstein, of Honolula, and L. H. Bend, of South Bend.

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WRECKAGE ON THE WEST COAST. WRECKAGE ON THE WEST COAST.

Wreckage is reported by the Kyuquot Indians to be plentiful along the Northern coast of Vancouver island. The steamer Mystery which returned to port yesterday from that locality, heard the report from the Indians but brought no news of the identification of the wreckage. The Mystery had been on the Coast procuring crews for a number of sealing captains who made the round trip on her. She reports whiskey as being freely used among the natives along as being freely used among the natives along the coast, the wholesale nature of the spree being indicated by the statement that one dusky Siwash had as much as 100 bottles in his possession at one time. A little American sloop is blamed for the mischievous work. The sloop has, it is said, been carry-

DATE OFTY. Ar thr. Y.M.C.A. last night Dr. Ernest
Hall grave the first lecture in the Sb. John
ambraisnes course before the first Victoria
cor appay of the Boya' Brigade. There was a

Thieves—His Escape From

Ar a meeting of the Liberal Associatio last night a committee was appointed to pick out five likely can it later to contest Victoria district is the Liberal interest at the next Dominion elections, and to report at a future meeting of the association.

Accident.

Viotoria's new marine raily ay has been completed, this enterprise o'. Mr. William Turpel, who is so well kn', wn in shipping circles for his skill and en'ergy, having been rewarded by success. The first vessel has now been hauled out, and demonstrated the

At the regular meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last night, Mr. A. G. Hay delivered a short lecture on "Scottish Poets." He remarked that Scotland had provided many themes for the poet; mentioned the pastoral poets of Scotland; made reference to historical poets, and spoke about the peasant poets, their works and their influence. He referred to Joana Baille, who is classed as the Female Shakespeare; some of her pieces had been acted by Edward Keene in America, and John Kemble in London. The lecturer made reference to Tanahill, Ramssy, Hegg, Scott and Burns. The night was spent in a most hearty and enthusiastic manner, the members taking part in song, recitation and dance. Rev. Mr. Murison gave a very amusing speech in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which, seconded by Mr. McCurrach, was carried unanimously.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 17. NEWS OF THE NORTH.

Thieves-His Escape From Custody.

arrived from the North yesterday, brings word from Essington of the apprehension of one member of the gang of thieves that have been operating in the North on a wholesale plan during the past few months. His name is J. Brady, a resident of the Auxtall, where \$2,080 to the stock. word from Essington of the apprehension of Constable Kirby, armed with a search warrant issued on the information of the manager of the British American cannery, recovered a considerable quantity of the stolen property. Included in the articles of booty located were two sacks of flour belonging to Canada, of which Lady Aberdeen is the president.

MESSES. T. H. Hibben & Co., Government street, are in receipt of a full supply of the pamphlet "Women Workers of Canada," being the report of the proceedings of the first annual meeting and conference of the National Council of Women of Canada, of which Lady Aberdeen is the president.

MESSES. T. H. Hibben & Co., Government street, are in receipt of a full supply of the termon and evening a great many V to the termon and eve located were two sacks of flour belonging to the Balmoral Canning Company (known by their peculiar brand), one tin of paint oil, ten pairs of Siankets, one boat sail, one lantern (stolen from the British American cannery); and one boat (the property of the Royal Canadian Gaming Company). The stolen property was all identified without difficulty, and is now in Justice Morrison's store at Essington. Brady was jailed there on the 27th nitimo, but during the night succeeded in removing the hinges from the doors of the "jail" and getting clear away. The only stores in the district which have escaped the attentions of the which have escaped the attentions of the thieves thus far are those of the Inverness and Windsor canneries.

thieves thus far are those of the Inverness and Windsor canneries.

William Smith was before Justice M. K. Morrison, of Essington, on the 27th of October, suspected of stealing \$250 out of the safe in the store of the Standard Canning Co. The only evidence against him was that he was around the cannery on this particular occasion, and that a piece of paper with "\$28" marked on it—corresponding to similar wrappers rolled around the silver in the safe—was found in the boat he had been using to go and come from the Danube when that steamer was lying at the Standard cannery on her last trip. Mr. Lord and others also used the boat the same night. The book keeper, Mr. Davidson, stated positively that the safe was locked, and that no one could open it unless possessed of the combination. nd Windsor canneries. where the ward, intending to route both that day A she forms date to obtain that day. As she forms date to obtain that day, As she forms day that to obtain the service of the service of

accidental discharge of a gun at Fort Simp sociation is discharge of a gun at Fort Simp-son under circumstances related in yester-day's Colonism. The Coroner has decided that no inquest is necessary, and the inter-ment will be at Ross Bay cometery, the funeral taking place at 2:15 this afternoon from 38 Kane street, the residence of Mr. William McNeil.

William McNeil.

Among the passengers whom the Boscowits brought from the North were the fellowits will send the Millscroft, Miss M.
Blanchard, Mrs. Ruege, Miss Stapledon,
Mrs. Bowyer, Mrs. M. K. Morrisos, W.
Leigh, Capt. Lorenz, T. Mouatt, J. MoLeigh, Capt. Lorenz, T. Mouatt, J. MoGregor, W. Logan, G. Nelson, J. Marwell,
T. Bobaniski, F. McCartney, R. Draney, F.
Henry, and A. Saint Cyr, also a number of
Indians and Chinamen.

# A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

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THE OHT Y.

THE Nelson & Fort Sher pard Railway Company have made a general cut in their passenger and excess baygage tariff.

The cold storage company to-day will receive a shipment arom Durgeness of 100 dressed pigs, 300 urkeys, 50 dressed calves 100 tons of potatoes and 80 tons of clover THE American Fish Co. Ltd., of Vancou

Accident.

ver, has just secured incorporation with a capital of \$100,000 and the following as provision/at trustees: A. H. B Macgowan, J. B. Fr. by, D. W. McLeod, Mark S. Rose and J. M. Morris.

while temporarily under charter, did not street.

The tombola and concert given by the shiels to throw some light of the ships.

The tombola and concert given by the ladies of the working party of Christ Church will be a street.

The tombola and concert given by the ladies of the working party of Christ Church will be concerned as the regular boats, for our interest naturally is to please the public, especially in the simple matter of conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding a companion had gone up the Auntal for it endance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding in the stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding in the stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding in the stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the river and had to remain there all night. The second cabin—not second class, mind you—fitted up in the Miowera promises to be a great attraction, and on this return the acceled in having all the accommodation at the musical placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the stage of the view of the wild in the musical placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding prizes—there the numbers got the corresponding prizes—

recitation, Mr. Scaife; song, Mr. Kent. DURING the present session of the legislation of the property of the sought to enable the city of Nanaime to construct, manage and main the council the privilege of the city, and granting the council the privilege of the city of Nanaime to construct, manage and main the council the privilege of the city, and granting the council the privilege of the city of Nanaime river above the falls, with power to build flumes, lay pipes, ereot dame, acquire lands and do all other acts or things necessary for their purposes. The Nanaime of the council the purposes. The Nanaime of the council the privilege of the council the privil DURING the present session of the legisla-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 18. A PROMISING ENTERPRISE.

Australian Connection Has a Bright Outlook.

Both Steamers Now Equipped With-Modern Cold Storage - Advantage of Victoria's Auxiliary.

Mail bags only twelve days from London were taken on board the Royal Mail steam. Market, have been notified of the acceptance ship Miowers shortly before she left for by the Dominion government of their tender were taken on board the Royal Mail steam-Sydney, which was a about midnight on Friday, the large quantity of freight to be schools at Kuper Island and Metlakatla. taken on her preventing an earlier departure. The mail is expected to be delivered in Sydney in the remarkably short space of thirty-three days from London. During the bhirty-three days from London. During the beld in the lecture room on the evening of afternoon and evening a great many vertically the fine ship, which while in the lecture from the several musical the hands of her builders on the Transfer. put in for the short run between Australia and New Zealand. The most impertant addition made of course are the coll

plan.

Mr. Robert Grayson, a commercial ambassador of the steamship company, who impresses one by his cheerful and certainly well founded confidence, was one of the outward passengers, and a Coloniar representative That reduces the amount to meet the estimated budget to a minimum, in fact if some other philanthropist would follow the above few days in Victoria posting himself on business affairs here. business affairs here.
"The people of this city," he said, "have

shown very satisfactory enterprise in pro-viding the excellent cold storage warehouse which I find has recently been completed

Martin; but after all only first class steerage, and not 'cabin 'as now provided.
"While in Eastern Canada I interviewed
several of the boards of trade, as well as in-

## THE CITY

THE views taken at Government House on Thank; Largely to Canadian Push the are now on sale at the Imperial studio.

ALEXANDER H. MONTGOMERY, of Vancouwer, has been granted a divorce from his wife Maud by Judge Humes of Seattle.

The free library is shortly to receive a much needed addition of literature, \$250 worth of books—chiefly standard works and books of reference—being now on their way here from the East.

MESSES. R. Portor & Sons, of the Island THE Ladies' Aid Society in connection

friends are greatly interested in its success. THE civil service examinations were con-

cluded yesterday. The candidates were examined in reading, penmanship, arithmetic, geography, history (Canada, France, Britain and the United States), orthography, gramralis and New Zealand. The most impor-mar, composition, transcription, precis writ-tant addition made of course are the coldi-storage compartments, on the most modern writing,

YESTERDAY Mr. William Wallis, the wel known professional cricketer and formerly of Kingsclere, Hampshire, England, was married to Miss Grace Nicholas, of this city.

THE following letter has been received by Mr. Mercado Cohen, proprietor of the Cuba cigar factory:

"SCHOOLROOM ETH

An Interesting Paper Read B Teachers' Association Mr. Pineo.

The Three-Fold Character of struction Every True Tea Must Impart.

Schoolroom Ethics" was the an admirable paper read recently b Victoria Teachers' Association by B. Pineo. The paper having exci favorable criticism among the me the teaching profession, it is here p in full. "A few years ago," Mr. Pineo sa

troduction, "the writer was one dering along the shores of an estua Bay of Fundy, busily engaged in splitting and upturning the slaty the old carboniferous age in search dences of the existence of living during that primeval period of tearth nistory. Presently his search warded by the unexpected discov well-defined series of foot-prints, debedded in an upturned stone. My years ago—how many one can scarce conjecture—an uncouth, slimy rep years ago—now many one can scare conjecture—an uncouth, slimy rep the reedy retreat by the river man wandered out over the muddy left bare by the receding tide. passed, its trail was clearly man deeply printed tracks which the fir of the incoming tide partially filled deposit of cozy silt. Wave after w lowed in quick succession, and so pleted the obliteration. Age succeed and under the pressure of many feet. and under the pressure of many feet lying rock-forming material, the so was changed into solid stone. The which our reptile was the type passe with its contemporaries, and was sue by higher forms which in turn gave a successive ones still higher in the necessive ones still higher in the being, until Man-God's last creative on earth—appeared to crown the line of grand ascent of life. Mer great changes of level had taken place the elevation of the land, or the sub of the sea, the fossil-bearing stratter of the footprints made so many of the sea, the fossil-bearing stratt taining the footprints made so many before had been brought again to litell its unmistakable story of the bein conditions that existed upon the eart primeval age. The footprint-bearin was secured and forwarded to Cogreatest geologist, examined and deby him, and is now, no doubt, pearesting upon the shelves of the Rumseum at Montreal. museum at Montreal.
"But what has this to do with

room ethics? you inquire. The one at that I wish by this simple narrative press upon my fellow-teachers is the pressions once made are made for all for eternity. Such impressions may intentionally, unconsciously, made, bless surely are they received and crys into never-dying character. We artinually giving ourselves to others especially is this true of teachers; who have under their care and whose is is to instruct the tender youth, to their nascent thoughts and mould their dispositions as no other outside the room ethics? you inquire. The one ti tic dispositions as no other outside the circle can. Man is a threefold being circle can. Man is a threefold being sessed of a physical, a mental and a or spiritual nature, living a threefold three distinct planes which are yet so wrought that neither is complete of but each is the complement of the c in the development of a perfect manh womanhood neither the physical, the n nor the moral capabilities of the indican be ignored. To train the har indeed important, for nature bestow indeed important, for nature bestow goods only upon those that labor for It is by the sweat of man's brow that is produced, and he who while eating o bread affects to despise the honest lat which it was won from nature or re that labor as degrading, is himself only serving object of contempt and pity train the mind is essential, for it is mind that makes him king among me mind that makes him king among men is his intelligence that makes his ph labor a hundredfold more effective; it mind that gives him dominion over the sical forces of the earth and enables h win from nature in largest measure things that make for his material comi

"But above all the interests involve

physical and mental training, those

moral plane rank supreme—those constitions that deal with all that is highes noblest and best in man, that him above his selfish, sordid baser making him a co-worker with the in one in the uplifting of the world. We know many instances—men of brillian tellecture, partial contents. tellectual parts, geniuses we call it very kings upon the intellectual plane who because lacking in high moral que and by shaping their lives to selfish have become a curse rather than a ble to humanity. That man, and he alon truly great who has made the world h happier for having lived-who wiped the tear from sorrow's eye and be with healing balm the bruised broken heart; who has fringed clouds with silvery beauty; who planted the rose and watered it om upon the desert waste, beautifie forest wilds or gathered the splendors o valley into charming symmetry. The c tion now becomes a practical one. V significance do these facts bear for our cational councils, for our school boards, most particularly for ourselves? We are concerned in the obvious conclusion the perfect system of education is only one keeps in view the threefold mature of child to be educated—the physical cultu the child must not be lost sight of, his tellectual nature must be duly matured directed, and his moral or spiritual na must be duly trained into lofty growth, these the second is more important than first, and the third than either, but neither is complete without the other. The branner say to the hand, 'I have no nee thee;' nor can the soul say to the brain need thee not here'; but yet the sou higher than the brain. even as the brain higher than the brain, even as the bra a more important place than does the he

All his useful faculties must be direct wards and most emphatically must all noble possibilities for moral growth be noble possibilities for moral growed to couraged. We are being continually minded that this is a practical age, and education should fit boys and girls for actual duties of life. Beyond quest actual duties of life. Beyond quest this a eminently true as a statement fact; but how distorted and untruelare ideas that apparently prevail so generategarding the real nature of those act duties which are to make up the sum of successful life! For, according to highest ideals, the highest aim of educat cannot be to make men shrewd and sharp take advantage of their fellow men; to by their wits at the expense of others' or fort and well-being, and by trickery a fraud, to live in affuence while other more honest and worthy, starve. more honest and worthy, starve.
"This the education of the brain a

will do. But the education that takes is account the moral nature of the child, wh