Victoria Meteorological Office, 10th to 16th September, 1902. The week has been chiefly noticeable for the absence of rainfall in Eritish Columbia, except at Port Simpson and Barkerville, and for the alarming prevalence of bush fires west of the Rockies, which have caused the territories. ed the destruction of a large amount of property in houses and farm buildings and the loss of much value of the loss of the lo loss of much valuable timber. In the occasioned most distressing loss of human lives, many rataffites being reported. The dense smoke from this cause has prevalled very generally, and at Victoria and vicinity the sun was totally obscured for two successive Gayes. During the 10th and 11th the barometer was align over the entire Pacific slope, but from the 11th to the 16th irregular barometric conditions prevalled, and rainfall occurred in the upper districts of the province. At the close of the week indications appeared of another increase of pressure west of the Rockies. In the Northwest a series of low pressure areas passed ever the Territories, causing at various times scattered showers. Temperatures have been high to moderate throughout the province and the Pacific states, with only occasional light frosts at might, but in the Territories and Manitoba temperatures have been lower, and some sharp to heavy frosts have occurred, and a thanderstorm at Port Arthur, but the weather on the whole has been most favorable for harvesting.

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Day.

—The death occurred yesterday morning of Maude Lillian Francis, eldest ture, 82.0, on 12th; lowest, 46.0 on 16th; no At Kamboops, highest temperature, 78.0 on 12th and 13th; lowest, 40.0 on 16th; no rain. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 74.0 on 12th; lowest, 28.0 on 16th; rainfall, .50



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -At Port Townsend yesterday ing the marriage took place of W. Cath-cart, an employee of the Patterson Shoe Company, and Miss Brash, of this city.

The photographers of the Pacific coast will open their convention in Tacoma on Thursday of this week, J. Savannali, of this city, will attend, and will endeavor to have the convention held in this city next year.

tric Company, who is installing the plant ing the East she was bred to Albert for the Cumberland Electric Light Company, is in the city. The plant, which is being put in at Cumberland, will supply light for that city and also for Courtenay.

-Tenders are invited by L. A. Genge, deputy victualling store officer in charge of H. M. naval yard, Esquimalt, for supplying meat, vegetables and bread be learned from the advertising columns.

written a letter to Steve Jones, of the Dominion hotel, inquiring as to the whereabouts of Antony Glover who, she says, came to this city in 1863, and was heard of last in the seventies. Friends of Mr. Glover in the East are anxious to hear from him or to learn where he is

-Hans Simonson, a baker of Nanaimo, was shot on Saturday last while hunting near Cumberland. The weapon was discharged while he was crawling over some logs, the charge entering his groin. He was found by some boys who were cutting weed in the vicinity and taken to the hospital, where he died Sunday

The following acted as pallbearers: J. W. Croker, A. Walkley, A. Stewart, S. W. Edwards, H. W. Sheppard and W.

coast in this city the relief association of the local fire department will probably and Grace Passmore, the D'Estelle October 7th to the 10th. It is proposed Wheeler, Virginia Logan and a company to give a ball on the evening of the 9th. The use of the market hall has been characteristics. The use of the market hall has been obtained for the occassion, and with an energetic committee having the matter in hand a success may be expected. It first of a series to be held annually.

-D. C. Anderson and G. R. Cottrelle, two of the Ontario judges who are now in the city, are examining fields where tests have been conducted showing the benefits to be derived from fertilizers to be sergeant-major, Sgt.-Major A. C. Bundy, Sixth Duke of Connaught's Own; The latter company have offered to be sergeant, Sgt. Rowe, Royal Garrison Artillery. prizes for field tests, which are conducted son Artillery. The course of instruction will extend over a period of two months in such a manner as to show the advantages of using their product by having fertilized and unfertilized tracts alongside one another. These gentlemen will judge the difference in crops and award privates to be chosen from those attending the school will be mounted at the prisonment expires. His office will be that of an expert in the bank, and his go there to-morrow to examine them.

Sound Navigation Company, has extended an invitation to the committee of the board of trade offering free passage to the Sound if a deputation would visit Seattle to talk over the matter of an improved service with the management of the line. The invitation, gains at this season. B. Williams & time limit for the ratification of the commercial convention between the two countries of July, 1899. understood, to the dissatisfaction result-ing from a former conference held in this ing from a former conference held in this city a week or so ago. The question of an improved service has now, it is stated, been referred to the management of the C.P.N. Company, which, according to a stray statement dropped at a meeting of the board of trade some time ago, is will-ing to undertake placing a steamer on

the route once the business men of Vic- Mrs. C. Wriglesworth, of Victoria; and AN AUDACIOUS THEFT toria were prepared to pledge their support to such a proposition.

W. Erskine, of Ontario, and Mr. J. Erskine, and Mr. H. Erskine, of Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Woodruff and Miss Ida White, both residents of Sooke, were united in marriage

-D. M. Hoscar, at one time master

eldest laughter of Frederick and Annie Lang, at the family residence, Henry street, Victoria West. Deceased was a native of Victoria and 16 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the residence at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 9.30 from the Roman Catholic

-A new hotel to cost \$6,000 is to be built at Ladysmith for Mrs. Stevens, late of Nanaimo. The building will be three, stories high, 65 feet on Second avenue and 30 feet on Abbott avenue.

It will have a stone foundation and a Mansard roof. The basement will be occupied by a jeweler and a butcher. A restaurant will be opened in the corner on the first floor, and all the rest of the arge structure will be used for hotel purposes. G. Cary, of Vancouver, is the

-Albert Rosalind, a highly pedigreed English setter bitch, has been received by T. P. McConnell. She is by Count F. Le, by Lady Novice-imported Viscount-out of Cassie Sheldon, by Nellie Bondhn-Ch. Sheldon won first novice, first open and first winner at New York, 1900, and first limit, second open, reserve winner at Wissaheckon, Pa., 1902. She is a beautifully marked bitch, having -G. C. Hinton, of the Hinton Election the white and blue ticks. Before leav--0-

-In order to investigate malaria an expedition under the leadership of Dr. J. L. Todd, son of the late J. H. Todd, of this city, and Dr. J. E. Dutton, of Liverpool, will leave shortly for Genegambia, West Africa. They will be dispatched from Liverpool by the Liverpool for naval purposes at Vancouver and at Comox. Penders will be received until sion in particular is to investigate the on on October 15th. Particulars may recently discovered peculiarities of the parasite Trypanosoma, which, according ninute worm similar to the blood parvsite, which causes the tsetse fly disease among animals.

-The roofing of the Balmoral building, which is now elevated to the dignity of a three-storied structure, has commenced, and it will not be long before the addition externally will be completed. When finished the building will be greatly improved in appearance, and the part of the city in which it stands will be ren- B. Williams & Co. dered proportionately more attractive. Considerable progress is being made in the addition to the Union Club, a two-

Mrs. Thos. Haughton, formerly of this city, died yesterday morning at Ewertt, Washington. The remains will take place from the late function at 2:30 p.m., and later at Bürmanuel Baptist church. Bev. P. H. McGwen will conduct the religious services.

And. Vincent has posted notice of the following self-explanatory motion on the city hall bulletin board: "Whereas, it is indesirable to increase the burdens of the ratepayers of the country o theatre on Saturday evening.

-Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., returnin haild a success may be expected. It is the intention to make this ball but the first of a series to be held annually he opened the school of military instruction for the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Sixth, Duke of Connaught's Own, Rifles. The following are the officers: To command, Lt. C. G. Sladen, Royal Garrison Artillery; guard mount is merely for practice and duties will be to pass upon the genuine-the work will be carried on exactly as if ness of the paper that might be present. mornings the school will attend some place of worship. A similar school will at month," e opened in connection with the Fifth Regiment next month.

-Special Underwear and Shirt Bar-

-Mrs. Wm. Erskine died last evening

Mrs. Erskine came to Victoria in 1891 from Cobourg, Ontario, The funeral is —At the residence of the officiating arranged for Friday afternoon from the clergyman, Rev. D. MacRae, Mr. Geo. o'clock, and later at Ross Bay cemetery.

-Stephen Silvester Burt, a well known oneer of Victoria, died at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital last evening Deceased was 60 years of age and a native of Kent, England. Mr. Burt came here in 1862 and conducted a bakery business first on Johnson street and then on Government street, where the London bakery now stands, until nine years ago, when he retired. He leaves to mourn his loss three sons, who conduct a cordwood business, and three Snider. All are residents of this city. The funeral has not yet been arranged.

-Priestly's Cravenette Waterproofs,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

tween an eleven from the Victoria wore dark clothes.

Cricket Club and a team from H. M. S.

The bicycle is a Redbird, a make that Cricket Club and a team from H. M. S. Amphion. The Victorias batted first and The latter scored 100 runs in their sec- reason to suspect the young man of havteam and picked players from Washington and Oregon on Saturday. Among the visitors will be J. S. Carrick, former-than the whole belonged. Through its number he learned that it had been sold by them to John Smith. Further investigation disclosed the fact that it had been stolen. ly of Glasgow, for years holder of the of cricket should surely see a game that will arouse their enthusiasm.

wear Suits. Bring cash and get a dis- caught-in jail. count. B. Williams & Co.

-A new shipping law governing maritime affairs of Great Britain has recent- Chas. Todd, of Metlakahtla, Passed ly gone into effect, which will go a long way towards putting a stop to desertions. An exemplification of the working of this new legislation was recently had at Liverpool. Two sailors who had been signed aboard the British ship Jeshaled the skipper before an admiralty board for his refusal to pay them their wages from the Golden Gate home. The that his refusal was based on the ground from carbuncles and complicated disthat both seamen were deserters from orders for about three weeks, up to orders for about three weeks, up to which time he had been enjoying good names of the latter, and on the showing health. His death will, therefore, be a made, the court ordered that the wages claimed by the sailors be used.

marine and fisheries that during con-struction of the bridge over the Fraser river at New Westminster, the channel

There were perhaps few better known slow bell, at least 200 yards from the throughout British Columbia.

Work, until well clear of it.

Deccased leaves no children. Mrs.

_________ -Ten cases High-class 20th Century still residing at Metlakahtla. Suits just in; all reduced to Sale Prices.

-According to an announcement in the Tornto Globe the wedding was to take story structure 21x42, between the main | place on Tuesday last in St. Paul, Minbuilding and St. Andrew's Presbyterian nesota, of Mrs. Helen Gregory Flesher, church. One story is now completed, the of St. Paul, and James H. MacGill, of morning.

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by expending money for the purchase of a site in view of the fact that the city is now possessed of a lot which is suitable for the purpose, and which lot was acquired at a cost of \$9.700. Therefore is now possessed of a lot which is suitable for the purpose, and which lot was acquired at a cost of \$9,700. Therefore, it is resolved that notice be given that competitive plans will be received from architects resident in the city of Victoria architects resident in the city of Victoria with the control of a stone building upon for the erection of a stone building upon without attention, giving a good light, said lot 1, block 70, Victoria, suitable for the purposes of a public ibrary, the cost of such building to not exceed the cost of such building to not exceed the increased by the aid of inside lenses. amount specified in Mr. Carnegie's deed One of these beacons has already been

BANK WANTS FORGER.

Offered a Position in Chicago as an Expert.

ness of the paper that might be present the men were in garrison. On Sunday ed that the regular clerks are in doubt

> The governments of France and the United States have agreed to an extension of one year from September 24th of the

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

residence of C. A. Prescott at 2.30 Young Man Stole Bicycle and Realized Ten Dollars on It-Not Yet Caught.

An audacious theft was committed yesterday afternoon, and although the stolen property was shortly afterwards recovered, the thief has not yet been apprehended. It is altogether likely he has left the city. He had spirited away a bicycle belonging to J. Smith, of the V'ctoria Printing & Publishing Company daughters, one of whom married D and sold it to Messrs. Clayton & Costin for ten dollars. The wheel was lying just outside the entrance of the printing establishment on Yates street.

When disposing of the stolen property 3 cases just opened; all marked to Sale at the above firm of bicycle dealers the Prices for cash. B. Williams & Co. * thief gave his name as Fred. Johnson and said he was a stranger here. He was 18 or 19 years of age, and the pur-—A cricket match was played at the chasers did not remember having seen canteen grounds yesterday afternoon behim before. He is tall and lanky and

is handled by Messrs. Onions & Plimley. scored 123 runs to the Amphion's 49. Although Mr. Costin at the time had no ond innings. The Victorias thus won ing stolen the bicycle he decided to drop the match on the first innings. Much around to the Broad street firm's place interest attaches to the international and find out to whom the wheel belong-

The police were notified and furnished tting amateur championship. Devotees with a description of the young man who had sold the wheel, but they were unable to locate him. His work was cer--See our new 20th Century ready-to- He will be in something else if he is

INDIAN AGENT'S DEATH.

Away at Port Simpson This Morning.

A. W. Vowell, superintendent of the Indian department of this province, resomene by Captain Thomas, now of the ceived the sad intelligence from Port Eulomene, at present in San Francisco. Simpson to-day of the death of Indian Agent Charles Todd, of Metlakahtla.

Deceased passed away at Port Simpit fell on the showing of the master son this morning, having been a sufferer which time he had been enjoying good health. His death will, therefore, be a great surprise and shock to his many -Notice is given by the department of He had been removed to the hospital at

will be marked during the day by two red flags, one fixed to a spar or pile on either side of the channel, and at night by two fixed lights in the same positions, seventeen years, previous to which time As all temporary work, cribs, piers and he held a position of land commissioner other obstructions to navigation will-be during the construction of the C. P. R. outside of these marks, mariners and learning the river are hereby ent of provincial police, holding office requested to keep within the channel described above. Steamboat captains are requested, when approaching the work from any direction to navigate under a was very widely known and well liked

Todd, who survives him, and a niece are Two brother-in-laws are Mr. Duncan of Duncan station, and Mr. Downing, of North Saanich.

LIGHTING THE FRASER Citizens Wanted Gas Beacons to Illum inate Navigation Course in the

installed in Nanaimo harbor and an other on Walker rock, Trincomlai chan-nel. In Vancouver Colonel Anderson had found little requiring attention. He had seen Harbor Master McLeod, and had been spoken to respecting dolphins at the second Narrows, and telephone communication with Point Atkinson light-house. The latter matter he would bring to the attention of the department, but respecting the former appeared, as yet, to be little navigation warrant the work. If, however, it was found to be necessary, he had no days previously. doubt that an appropriation would be made for this purpose. Some external improvements are to be made to the Brockton Point lighthouse grounds, to mprove its appearance from the park

Capt. Gaudin is of opinion, however, none of this work can be carried out this year owing to the near approach of the winter season.

RUSSIAN ARMY MANOEUVRES

(Associated Press.) Kursk, Russia, Sept. 17.—The great Russian army manoeuvres closed yesterday. The Czar, the Grand Duke and His Majesty toasted the troops who participated in the operations.

SOCIALIST LECTURE GIVEN LAST EVENING

Rev. J. Stitt Wilson Outlines Conditions Under Which Workingmen Now Suffer-Another Address To-night.

Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, leader of the Social Crusade, a group of preachers in America who are now engaged proclaiming their message of socialism spoke in the A. O. U. W. hall last evenng. There was a good attendance, and the speaker will remain for another night. Ladies are specially invited to attend this evening. The speaker began his address by re

erring to his boyhood in Canada, and now after living in the United States he had returned to Canada to take a Canedian wife. He said that this relation ship to Canadians ought to give him some right and interest in discussing the social problems of this country as well as of the United States.

Not only so, but as the labor problem was universal and international, and as the evolution of modern industry from the competitive to the trust stage was affecting our whole civilization so the programme of Socialism was universal n its application, and the movement in national in its propaganda.

The subject was so great, he said, that could not be adequately treated in any single address. There are at least three great arguments for Socialism, each of which would require a whole evening The economic argument with its apal to the interests of the working asses; (2) The scientific argument with of the programme proposed: and (3) The moral argument, showing the unrighteousness and injustice of the present system, and the justice and brotherhood the co-operative commonwealth

He could only hint at the last tw arguments in his address, and would conine himself mainly to the economic argument. "For." said the speaker 'though men may come to the Socialist ovement because of the logic of truth has produced a very favorable impression or the appeal to their moral sentiments, ! the Socialist movement is primarily as appeal to the economic interests of the orking classes of the world. Socialism s the gospel of toil, it is the message of 20 and 23 years of age, met with an acfreedom from the injustice of modern cident in the Cariboo-McKinney Comcapitalism. It is the only hope of labor." pany's mine here on Friday. A fall of The speaker then took up the analysis rock in one of the underground workof the present social and industrial evo- ings caught him, breaking his leg above lution, showing the forces that are at the knee and also breaking the ankle of work, out of which, in the present structhe left foot. After the broken bones

ture of society, injustice and industrial had been set, Hunter was taken to the oppression of the laboring classes must Sisters' hospital at Greenwood, where inevitably result. "Long hours, short he is now in charge of Dr. Spankie. wages, unemployment, servitude and fear of the capitalist class, enforced employent of women and children; congested wealth and seas of poverty; trusts, combines, strikes, lockouts, labor wars-these are effects, not causes. They are symptoms of some inherent injustice at the root of the social evolution. What is that fundamental wrong which bears

from his theme to remind his audience that as he proceeded with the diagnosis of the social disease, he did not desire is expected that the operation of this to simply force his hearers by cogent reasoning to agree with him. That would be a very cheap conquest. He spoke, he said, for many who could not, and many who dare not speak for themselves. "We Socialists," said the speaker, "believe that to falter in the presence of these great wrongs is to be false to ourselves and false to posterity."

Quire a large supply of coke, especially at Great Falls, Helena, Butte and Anaconda. The road is built according to

The sum of his argument in stating the most improved modern system, and is well equipped with the latest up-to-date rolling stock, particularly that re-1 With the passing of feudalism and quired for handling coal.

slayery, modern society, based on free labor and free individual enterprise, expects every man to make his own living, Montreal & Boston Copper Company's hear returned from Winnipeg, planet a field for his private enterprise.

Here is the bottom wrong in modern

subject to private ownership irrespective of the public good. Continuing, he said: "From this tap root all the acute forms of social injustice and strife arise.' Having pointed out the wrong, Mr. Wilson will show the remedy to-night.

BACK FROM ATLIN

Capt. Nickerson Returns After Spending Three Years in the North.

Capt. A. Nickerson, formerly master of the steamer Thistle and other local craft, but who has during the last three years been in business in Atlin, was one of the passengers who arrived from the north on the steamer Dolphin a few days ago. On his way down from Skagway he had a good view of the steamer Cottage City, as she lay on the rocks of Etolin island, and reports her to be still in the position described by Capt. Cutler, of the tug Pilot, which passed her a few From the manner in which she lies on

the rocks Capt. Nickerson is convinced that the steamer was traveling full speed when she struck. She lies on the southwhen she struck. She lies on the south-western portion of the island with her stern level with the water, her bow about 20 feet up on the rocks, and with about 50 feet of it showing at high tide. Note that the position of the young about 50 feet of it showing at high tide. When the Dolphin passed, salving confident of Canada's ability to succeed operations appeared to have been sus-bended, pending the arrival of diving determination and the capacity of the opparatus which was aboard the tug Dolphin came along on her way south. Speaking of Atlin, Cant. Nickerson of the application of the Conservative

of the hydraulic plants are fully installed, and from now on will be regular producers. Among the two principal are ing and industrial country having

the Atlin Lake Mining Company on Mc- ing population of our own race Kee creek, of which Mr. Featherston- picture would represent it as naugh is manager, and a French com- corporations and capitalist pany on Boulder creek. Deak's, on vile population sustained by Orien Pine creek will, he says, take out \$30,- migration. 000 tms year. Altogether there are about 200 claims being worked throughout the district, and of these about 20 are good yielding propositions.

Mrs. J. L. Brown took place on Mor This fall will see a great deal of tunelling done on the bench claims, and several days. this, it is expected, will keep mining On Monday morning H. Currie elect perations in progress all winter,

Capt. Nickerson met with two serious

to be tried by the day trial before
Honor Judge Ec., of New We perations in progress all winter sfortunes since he left here. He was ster. The prison. pleaded gr burned out in Atlin a few years ago, sentence was passed by the when he lost about \$1,500 in property Tuesday, when His Honor addresses

lestroyed, and about a year ago Mrs. culprit as follows: "Prisoner, the Vickerson was drowned on the steamer with which you stand indicte Islander, while returning to Victoria heinous nature, and the history after visiting her husband. case as revealed by the depositi the existence of deliberation an sistency in evil doing on your

Provincial News.

CRANBROOK. The Marysville hotel, Marysville, was lestroyed by fire at 3 o'clock on Saturday ation on that account. Still, to pass morning. There was no insurance. REVELSTOKE.

A by-law to purchase the water and light plants by the city was voted on yesterday. The vote stood 85 for and 9 against.

KASLO.

The local public school has this term an enrolment of 124, and an average attendance of 116, or 94 per cent. J. Toy is erecting a large shingle mill at Salmo, near here, having a daily capacity of 200,000 shingles. In connection therewith will be a lath mill.

PHOENIX. Rev. V. M. Purdy has been formally nducted as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, at Phoenix, there being a number of visiting clergymen of that denomination present to assist in the special services that were held. Mr. Purdy

on the people. CAMP M'KINNEY.

who had been employed as a tally-man at McNair's mill. He boarded at 716 James Hunter, a young man between Alexander street, and had been in good

FERNIE. The Crow's Nest Southern railway opened for business on Monday, between Morrissey station and Jennings, on the Great Northern. The road is about 115 miles in length, and connects the coal mines of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company with the Great Northern railsuch inhuman fruitage?"

At this point the speaker digressed at Morrissey are reached exclusively by this railroad, which has built a branch four miles long up Morrissey creek. It smelting districts of Montana, which re-

The Irishman in the various walks of life, by his witty sayings and amusing actions, causes the majority of the smiles which lighten the burdens of humanity. It is universally acknowledged by critics that few can so successfully and is preparing to blow-in at the works 2.05, as follows:

R. W. Brock, of the Dominion geological survey, left Greenwood on Friday for a part. If a girl has several suitors and

R. L. Borden and party arrived yesterday morning from Rossland, and were met at the station by a deputation of about 50 of the Conservatives of the city. In the afternoon a reception was held at the Phair notel, which was largely attended. Visits were very terminal to the city of the conservative of the city of the city attended. largely attended. Visits were paid to the smelter and other points of interest. the evening a meeting was held in the opera house at which Mr. Borden and several of his party delivered addres. s. The first snow of the season was see vesterday morning on the higher peal within view from the city.

A. C. Bell, M. P., was the first speaker at the Conservative meeting here on Tuesday night. R. L. Borde followed in a speech that lasted an hou Mr. Borden said he did not believe in a tariff which would place Canada because he had faith in the energy, the Canadian people to hew out their own neer, and on its way north, as the future. So far as the mining industry was concerned, he said he was in favor states that the outlook for business in Principle of protection to the end that the the district is not sufficient to induce him mines might bring prosperity in the first return. The country had been very place to the province, and with the in ed together on the manoeuvre ground. badly legislated.

His Majesty toasted the troops who The captain is of opinion that the gold the settlers who were now filling up the output of Atlin will be larger this year lands of the great West. Touching the

than last, for the reason that a number Borden said there were two po represented the province as a great

The death of the infant son of Mr. and

ending over several years.

ious history is not a good one

appears from the court records

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offences against the criminal law.

ping, but as you have prudently pleaded

minal or light sentence, would

failure on my part to do my duty therefore feel I cannot, under all

circumstances of the case, impose

lesser sentence than seven years in the

VANCOUVER.

The police are on the look out for

bicycle thieves, who at the present time

latest losses reported are Miss Rose, Peter McMillan and D. Gow.

Monday afternoon on a charge of steal-

ing a ride on the C. P. R. train from

Kamloops to this city. He was given

60 days by the magistrate, and will

On Saturday next the voters of the city will cast their ballots on the by-law

or the purchase of the English Bay

A case of sudden death was reported

o the police on Tuesday morning, the

unfortunate man being Henry Click,

ealth up to the time of his

have to pay the regular fare.

A Jap was up in the police court on

seem rather numerous in the city.

fires which have been were responsible for a

of the steamer Umatill and Puget Sound ports. reports that last Friday coast, the atmosphere smoke and ashes that h to go forty miles seaw course, in order to averable mass. The smoke miles of the coast but be seen on land from Speaking of the occur E. Cousins of the Umar the Examiner as sayin 6:30 on the morning of t

sky began suddenly to d then about twenty mile twenty-three miles sout tery. It grew steadily 8 o'clock the sun was At 10:40 the darkness cept for a red glare in lights had to be lit in compass. Gray ashes tinually on deck and one mass of fire. Fro zon the heavens seemed vermilion. The water in the sky and it appea cutting through a sea was hot and choking. for fifty-four miles th turned a grayish hue. we again saw the sun perhaps some volcano tion on shore. The somewhat perturbed, the frightened. The sight heavens, the crimson black haze spread all o

eeling unwell and lay down on a lounge, death was heart failure Miss A. Robinson, court stenographer, ras severely injured by being struck by

the truck of the steamer Charmer yes rday morning United States Immigration Commissinore Whyte, on Tuesday, captured Wong Sing, who will be deported by the next steamer from Victoria. For ears Wong Sing has been furnishing inormation on the quiet to the commis-ioners of other Chinamen crossing the undary, and several captures were Wong Sing has been doing a large busiess in smuggling Chinamen at other oints, while he had the revenue officers usy. He was captured at Point



THE TURE. FAILED TO BREAK RECORD. FAILED TO BREAK RECORD.
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17.—Cresceus, the king of trotting horses, failed in an effort to break the record here to-day. The first attempt resulted in a break about 150 yards from the finish, the time for the mile being 2.06. The second attempt was a little better, the mile being trotted in 2.05, as follows: Quarter, 30½; half, #.01½; three-quarters, 1.3½; mile, 2.05.

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cal survey, left Greenwood on Friday for Grand Forks, whence he will shortly proceed to Ottawa, having about completed his geological work in the more important of the mining camps of the Boundary.

RELSON.

a part. If a girl has several sultors and wishes to know which of them will be true to her, she drops some rose leaves into a bowl of water, naming each of them after one of the rivals. The leaf that is the last to sink in the water represents the man whom it will be wise to prefer.—The Young Woman.

A Buddhist priest in Siam recently



Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by all responsible Drawers

MARRIED.

DIED.

ERSKINE—At the residence of Mr. C. A. Prescott, No. 12 San Juan avenue; on the 16th instant, Neomi, the beloved wife of William Erskine, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 67 years.

HOMFRAY-In this city, on the 16th instant, Robert Homfray, a native of Hales Owen, Worcestershire, aged 78 HAUGHTON-At Everett, Wash., on

15th Instant, Martha, relict of the late Thomas Haughton, a native of Cheshire, England, aged 63 years.

FIRES DROVE

ASHES FELL ON

Manauense Leaves Sea To-day-A Russian Be Establis

Smoke and ashes from en hours in the arrival

strangely beautiful a sight that I have ever

WILL MAINTAIN Sealers, operating coast next year, or in coasts of Copper or B

waters in which the in territorial waters bed and, as in years charge of a prize cr Siberia. Word has the Russian govern along her shores dur and, as a result, comes from Odessa ures will be taken year to stop the net sealers. A patrol of i be established, and an

trespassing will be This news will have cation to the sealers wh toria for the catches obtained on the Russia sufficient proof of the crews had not raided the intelligence will be of Japanese sealers. They what exceptionally good enjoyed, and have more ing the season convey

that they were poaching During the last few the Russian warship made their appearance but their aggressive w of the home fleet were and their crews sent ho flimsy of excuses. their crews subjected to treatment. The Russia however, had to pay has actions of its cruisers. patrol along the Siberia been so active, and no ish sealers have follow-

SILO DISMAS The German three-mast which is en route to th Capetown, via the Orient to reach here for many v vessel reached Nagasaki, news received by the Em yesterday, early last mont Mitsu Bishi Company's Maru in almost a wrecke

The Silo left Capetown June 12th, bound for V voyage was uneventful, gress was made until, on sighted Northeast Luzonwicked weather. There s a typhoon, which reft he and main masts, and car upper half of the mizzen i lowed helplessly for seve ing at the mercy of win jury mast was rigged, an control was obtained over thus travelled until, 20 m she met the O. S. K. S. her way to Moji. She sp maru, asking to be repo to the German consul at O. S. K. vessel accordi a message from Moji, an consul here communicated Bishi Company, who, on sent out their Yugac-mar The Yugao-maru, however ly unable to find the da and had to return to Nage disturbing report. Then sent to the Oara-maru ding her to do her best As the Oura-maru neared side Nagasaki harbor, sh Silo, and promptly took h

THE COAL MAI The following is the re-Francisco coal market for ing September 12th, issued rison, the coal and metal During the week there