Members of the Odd Fellows order will to-night discuss plans for the erection of a new temple on two fullthe invitation of Columbia No. 2 the members of Victoria and Dominion

ago owing to the increasing membership in the order here, and the lots were then purchased. The wisdom of enhanced value of the property to-day.

The Odd Fellows have occupied the present premises on Douglas street since 1885, and they own also the Stelly block, which was leased recently to L. W. Bick for ten years. Tenders for the purchase of the present property were called but the bids offered were considered below the market value and no action was taken.

When the final word has been said and the plans approved the important step of calling for tenders will be will go up.

Explains His Position in Regard to Re cent Investigation. The following letter of explanation

THE MAYOR'S REPLY.

from Mayor Morley appears in the morning paper:

your usual spirit of fair play, permit the Mayor to reply to your severe criticisms in the Sunday editorial. If I infringe too far upon your usual space, kindly insert from the main issue. at advertising rates. You say "Before the citizens now rests

gentleman who guides the destinies of will to the will of the people. Only a few weeks back this "One man"

was so enthused with a suggestion of the tion of the ward system. I challenge the Mayor's that he assured him all antagonayor's that he assured him all antagon-n was at an end, and that it was his tition of the engineer problem.

that he preferred to be severely criticised for doing his duty than for leaving it unvestigation, what would have been the position of the Mayor and council and civy officials in the public mind, and what the public press applying the whip at the

tures refer to the Mayor or not, but I do could only count upon one known loyal from a trip to San Francisco, where he ist reversed the facts when supporter the two Prince steamers. Oil test takes who have from year to be of the council who withheld praise year backed up the Mayor in a hard fight tanks are to be erected in Vancouver from Mr. McDiarmid." I stated that no for the people's interest want him to conone had ever heard the Mayor speak of tinue that fight, they must by this time Mr. McDiarmid or his services in other realize that their duty calls for more than the highest appreciation, and suggested to the council that its only course

than the mere casting of a vote.

A. J. MORLE was to resolve "That the city solicitor's resignation be not accepted," which was

Mayor on his happening into the solicitor's office while Mr. Jilson was relating them. In the afternoon Mr. Wilson told the Mayor fuller particulars in the Mayor's office. On the following morning the Mayor went to Mr. McDiarmid and informed him that he would be obliged to cause the allegations to be investigated, and sinc "ely hoped there was no way in which he could be drawn into the matter in such manner as to cause him serious trouble. Mr. McDiarmid replied: "Mr. Mayor, the city solicitor mot prevent anyone coming into his office and talking, but he can tell him that if he talks money in his office he would kick him out By all means. Mr. Mayor, go

ahead and investigate." As to the engineer problem, how would it be if the one who guides the policy of the Colonist were to drop politics long enough to frankly tell the public what his own often and clearly expressed opinion last few days. This morning's mail use oil as fuel instead of coal. Is as to the qualifications of the engineer, included thirty letters from inquirers and as to the council's duty in obtaining and as to the council's duty in obtaining from such far removed points as Meetingest" man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest" man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest" man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest" man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest" man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position, from such far removed points as Meetingest man it can for the position of the position peat the opinion he expressed over the phone to the Mayor in regard to Mr. Astley after he had interviewed him.

is not the issue with the colonist (Council. The real issue more clearly understood by the people than the Colonist (Fife), St. Leonard's on Sea, Carlisle, alizes, was clearly expressed by one of Wigan and Earlswood. the aldermen going home on the car on the aldermen going nome on the car of the car of the line and inquirer is an office of the line and inquirer against Mr. Astley. "Well, you were sur-prised at my voting against Astley after I had told you that I would vote for him, but we lad to beat the Mayor."

of the city and citizens to satisfy a craving of personal enmity against the only

into office supported by a party majority and has no fat portfolios with which to strengthen his ability to carry out his policy, and the fact that he has stood in the way of certain people and their little plans does not render his position an easy publicity commissioner, and how accident

The Colonist thinks it has the most task. vulnerable spot in the Mayor's present defences when it attacks him on his postwith the working classes and foolishly hopes to lead that support from the ishly hopes to lead that support from the Mayor by the most pittful forms of missing that, while representation, forgetting that, while there will always be a few malcontents, there will always be a few malcontents, there will always be a few malcontents.

Index Monterey avenue, building, \$2,000; and R. P. Index Monterey avenue, building, \$2,000; and \$2,0

also ratepayers, therefore have the pay-ing side to consider as well as the pay

r it, but, when, within some three onths the council was again approached for a second raise, to a minimum rate of \$3, the Mayor opposed it on the principle that it was not fair to the ratepayers of the city to pay a higher minimum rate than \$2.75 to those, many of whom were unable to do an average day's work, but on account of being citizens had to be found employment, or otherwise cared for out of charity; but it was then, and has been again and again clearly set forth by the Mayor, and endorsed by the council of last year and of this, that the city en-gineer was authorized to pay as much higher wages than \$2.75 per day to any

lodges will meet with them.

The necessity for increased accommodation became apparent two years have come during my tenure or office, but the workingmen would not have earned the appointment now onor their Mayor as they have so far ontinued to do with their confidence, if e were guilty of seeking their votes by were then purchased. The wisdom of the investment has been proved by the investment has been proved by the and the best interests of the ratepayers

city employ has had cause to complain has held.
of the Mayor in that direction, and it is Not onl only fair to Mr. Astley to state that, while he has a remarkable record for turning off work, and demands good serce from the men under him, under a ne system of organization, he is highly egarded by his men who stick up for him as he for them. The Mayor has explained repeatedly that his complaints of the works department is not with the work-men, but with the want of system and taken and another handsome block organization, and, when the workmen fully grasp the situation that it is wholly ount of executive weakness in the department that the council of last year were forced into breaking away from day labor in favor of contract, and further that it will be impossible for the city to compete with contract prices and quality of work until the heads of the works de-partment are capable of meeting the issue, would be impossible for the city to ne back to the day labor system, whi

he Mayor has always favored. I say

To revert to the keynote of your edi the question of whether their interests torial, as to whether the people's representative body of the council shall rule they elected to office, or whether they will submit to 'One man rule,' I will test the sincerity of the Colonis The Mayor heartily endorses the question, but doesna rightly ken whether the "One man" refers to the Mayor or the approved of by the people, whereby there the Colonist and has on occasions sought live body of the people ruling, which canguide the destinies of the city contrary not be the case under existing conditions The people have already long ago ex pressed themselves in favor of the abo

intention to advocate return of Mayer many, including a representative of the and aldermen this year by acclamation. Colonist if he has the courage to face the But the Mayor baulked at what appeared issue upon the public platform at the annual election, and we will then see whethouse the people's money and has again fallen er it is not possible for a council to be from grace. On the top of this comes elected by the whole vote of the people, the unfortunate investigation and the as the Mayor has been heretofore, that ward politics may be eliminated, and that pon the expressed policy of the whole or the people, when the Mayor will no longer one, and all concerned under lasting sus- be placed in the position that I have ocpicion. Had the Mayor, known to have cupied year after year of attempting to received such allegations, not caused inpull an extraordinary load up...il with a

wrong end.

The first remark of the press following drawn work will commence about the vessel in equipping her with oil burn-I know not if the city solicitor's stric- last year's election was that the Mayor ers. Capt. Nicholson has just returned

A. J. MORLEY,

#### Mr. McDiarmid knows that the first hint of alleged irregularities came to the **ASKS FOR OPINION**

From Jamaica Lawyer— Inquiries From U. K.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Inquiries have come into the Vanouver Island Development League in The Colonist well knows that the en- the home towns of some of the writers gineer or the efficiency of the department being Belfast, Dublin, Uckfield (Susnot the issue with the Colonist or the sex), Southport, Blackpool, Woodhouse

out here; and from the lonely station chief engineer, and Thomas Macdonald, beside the Blue Nile in the sandy Soudan, a young civil engineer desires to

Most curious of all is one from a of the council who represents the member of the English bar, but a col- when the vessel grounded during the when the council who replet the post- ored resident of Jamaica, and know- night without warning. ing something of the prejudice against on is obvious.

Unfortunately the Mayor does not go his skin, he asks for information if this was examined as to the conditions would be a deterrent here. It would aboard, the discipline, system and probe presumption to speak for the Law cedure. From his evidence nothing recede to the request of the New West-Society of British Columbia, but the was learned that would attribute the minster Club and do everything possiany publicity commissioner, and how accident. to frame an answer will be a delicate

STRIKER KILLED.

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 9.-Clifton Alred,

as Head of the Provincial Police Department

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Colin S. Campbell has been appoint-

sponsibility is upon his department.

It is hardly necessary for me to repeat that all the raises in pay that have come through the province. He has for the province are those of the province of the provinc many years been stationed at Vancou awarded him.

> police department, serving in various capacities and earning the esteem of

offer congratulations on his succession to the highest rank in the provincial

FLEET RECALLED

Lisbon, Oct. 11 .- (Via Frontier.) -The overnment has recalled in an urgent ommand all warships that have been perating on the north coast and the gus with steam up night and day, The sailors who had landed to take

#### CHANGE IN NORTHERN SERVICE NEXT MONTH

he Royalists have rejoined the crews,

which have also been reinforced

G. T. P. to Operate but One Vessel During Winter—Capt. Nicholson in Town

About the first of next month change will most likely be made in the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific C. H. Nicholson, superintendent of the company, who arrived in town this morning on the steamer Prince George As regards the investigation, the Mayor repeats what he stated the other night, having a majority of a council elected withdrawn about that time from the run but a weekly service maintained between Victoria. Seattle and Vancou ver and Prince Rupert, during the win ter months. It has not yet been decided which

one of the big coasters will be the first to lie up. Immediately one is with of self and policy. If the good arranged for the purchasing of oil to and the vessels will take on their fuel there while the freight is being loaded and unloaded. In the past the vessels ave always put into Nanaimo on their southbound trips and spent four or five hours filling their bunkers. This delay will be eliminated with the fuel and the vessels will make faster

When one of the steamers has been quipped with the burners and underone her annual overhaul, she will reieve the other vessel on the run, which will then have the oil apparatus installed. With this method of generating steam it is expected that the Prince teamers will increase their speed a little, making slightly over nineteer enots. Minor alterations are to be made to the big steamers and they will Princess Victoria Hits Dock at be placed in the best possible shape for the spring season next year.

Nothing has been heard vet as to whether the smaller ships of the fleet will be equipped with oil burners. It believed, however, that the Prince Albert (Capt. Duncan McKenzie), operating in the service to northern British

Grounding of Boscowitz Vessel.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Capt. Charles Eddie, examiner of ashore on the south side of Pender Isl-The Indian inquirer is an officer in a and, Johnston Straits, last month. Two the mate.

> evidence as to her engines and construction, and said he was on watch

and eleven...

follows: Mrs. C. G. A. Young, Will the Fraser valley.

## TAFT'S THEORIES ON

Large Audience in Seattle Yesterday

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.-Before a large audience yesterday afternoon, President workmen in the city employ as in his workmen in the city employ as in his ludgment they could earn, or were entitled ed superintendent of provincial police is theories on the subsized lots recently purchased on View street. When the plans are passed the new building will be commenced immediately. The cost is figured at mediately. The cost is figured at \$2.75, and if he has not pleased above the \$2.75, and if he has that affect our honor or our vital inter est to arbitration. We leave out the que avoiding war."

> ontinued: at large.
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> As to nigger driving, no workman in the his superior officers in each position he called gentlemen were required to meet on the field of honor. If one insulted and the complete has held. police circles, where Mr. Campbell has say that was a satisfactory conclusion, many friends who will be ready to but suppose the insulted man was killed? "Here, if some nation infringes on na tional honor we get to work and fight with them. If we are successful the Lord is on our side, and we have wiped out the slur to our honor. If we are licked, then

made less, and perhaps abolished.
"Now, all Europe is in arms, not for war, because they hope they will never have a war. The armament is to mee whole ficet is now anchored in the Ta- war if it comes. As a consequence every nation is continuing to increase its arma-ment. Is has been attempted to make each disarm, but in each case they say let my neighbor do it first, and the only part in the northern operations against way of discontinuing armament is bank-

> Referring to the treatles before the Sen te, relating to arbitration with England, the President said it provided for the appointment of a joint high commission to onsist of three American and three Britanian and the Britanian and th ish to be appointed. Discussing the Ser ate's objection to the treaty with England, the President declared that the game of arbitration could not be played on the principle of heads I win and tails "If we are going into the arbitratio

business let's go into it for keeps. One party is bound to have judgment rendered against it. If you don't make an arbitration treaty that sticks, then it is not worth making. What we want to do is to make a contract that sticks with France and another with England. "All the world is looking to us to lead in this movement toward peripeace," he concluded.



MRS. JANE GRIBBLE Resident in Victoria for 47 Years, Whose Funeral Took Place Wednesday Afternoon.

## THICK WEATHER BAD MENACE TO SHIPPING

Vancouver—Ferry Steamers Delayed by Fogs

teamer was undamaged.

Dense fog prevailed until this afternasters and mates, Vancouver, com- in arriving. The Princess Adelaide, nenced an enquiry this morning into Captain Hunter, did not arrive from Anstruther the cause of the grounding of the Bos- Seattle until 10 a. m., three hours late, ly destroyed. cowitz steamer Venture which went and she got away at 11:10 a. m., reabout half an hour late. The Victoria If this alderman and others, and the from England with the profession are available in Vancouver vessel and is a part owner. He gave postpone departures.

IMPROVING HIGHWAYS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Automobile Club held last evening to Callao and ports in Peru.

Succeeds Frederick S. Hussey He Expounds Them Before a Board of Eastern Townships Bank on Tour of West-President Heads Party

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) An interesting party from the directrate of the Eastern Townships Bank

frectors from Sherbrooke, Quebec, the bank headquarters: President William ons which, when they arise, are likely Farwell, General Manager MacKinto lead to war. If arbitration is worth non, F. N. McRae and J. S. Mitchell; anything, it is an instrumentality of also Gardner Stephens, Waterloo, Ont. and J. G. Foster. The manager of the The new superintendent has been 20 After declaring that he would arbitrate years in the service of the provincial questions of national honor, the President Ball, also accompanied the party.

They were met by Mr. Flumerfelt Mr. King, and left with the intention other the insulted man had to call out the of visiting the Kootenays and South-Not only in British Columbia will the man who insulted him and make himself appointment be popular, but in other parts of Canada, and also in American so that the insulter was killed you will at New Westminster. Mr. Farwell Mr. Farwell has been associated with banking business since 1859 in Quebec

province, only a few months of which vere with the People's Bank, after which he became cashier of the East- much and the board of managemen ern Townships Bank, and became chief executive officer in 1861, thus at the time of his retirement from the post- in the programme given at the pound tion of general manager he had the party. The articles and donors were as record of being the oldest in time of service of any manager in Canada.

### BIG FIRE BROKE OUT ON QUEEN ALEXANDRA

C. P. R. Were Dickering for Her-Repairs Completed

(From Wednesday's Daily.) During the time the C. P. R. were regetiating the purchase of the crack turbine steamer Queen Alexandra a taken money from Sunday cinematofire broke out aboard the vessel and graph exhibitions, Mr. Marr, at the curred about the middle of last month pairing her has been completed. The be referred back to the finance com-Glasgow Weekly Mail of September mittee. This was carried. Glasgow Weekly Mail of September Mr. Marr said that anyone con-16 which has just arrived, contains an nected in any way with the Hospital

ure steamer Queen Alexandra as she lay at her coaling berth at Greenock.

Without approximations of the first of the process of the Hospital Sunday Fund.

Without approximations of the first of the process of the Hospital Sunday Fund. As a result extensive damage was done to the vessel. The fire originated in the engineers' store-room on the main red hot, and giving out heat of such intensity that the firemen had to devote their energies to damping the hull before they could approach near enough to endeavor to cope with the

When they were able to apply the three lines of hose which they were using to the flames, the firmen made every effort to confine the outbreak to amidshins, and for fully two hours they played a constant stream of water into the hold before the flames were under control. The main and upper decks were burned through, and the promenade deck was also badly damaged, while the bar, the fruit and confectionery stall, and the saloon, all on the main deck, as well as dining-room, were practically destroyed.

Several of the ships boats were Vancouver, Oct. 11.—The C. P. R. burned from the davits, and the net steamer Princess Victoria, Captain result of the outbreak might be decrew of whalers who have just comand freight office on No. 2 berth. The origin of the fire is unknown, and no feasible explanation has so far been forthcoming. A great many of the saloon, have of course, been complete-

LUMBER BUSINESS BRISK. Increased Activity in Trade-Nine Vessels Chartered to Carry Cargoes.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.-Increased ac tivity in the lumber trade is shown by the announcement Thursday of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast that nine vessels have been chartered to carry cargoes from Puget Sound ports and the Columbia river to It was decided at a meeting of the San Francisco, San Pedro, Valparaiso,

The vessels taken include the steame cisco at \$4.25; schooner R. W. Bartlett mainland highways, the first traversing. Puget Sound to San Francisco at \$4.25 the Hope mountains to Pentiction and schooner E. K. Wood, Gray's Harbor to Oak Bay building permits are as the second ranging from the coast up San Francisco at \$4.25; schooner Hugh Hogan, Gray's Harbor to San Franmot Place, six-roomed dwelling, \$3,000. The meeting also discussed the recisco at \$4.25; schooner C. S. Holmes, J. L. Punderson & Co. Monterey ave. cent accident on Oak Bay avenue where Puget Sound to San Pedro at \$4.75; nue, five-roomed dwelling, \$1,800; Wil- a boy was knocked down and injured, schooner Schome, Gray's Harbor to the working classes as a whole are better informed as to the Mayor's action, and of his difficulties in coping with difficult such a nature that he could scarcely have situations, than is the Colonist, and further, that most of the working men are the fired the shot himself. Physicians say he had been dead 18 to 24 hours.

C. M. R. Co. teams was also brought schooner Winslow, Gray's Harpor to two ports in Peru at 51s, 6d.; barquentine that he could scarcely have fired the shot himself. Physicians say he had been dead 18 to 24 hours. the working classes as a whole are better few feet from his body was a revolver. A Jones, Montercy avenue, building, \$150. currence. Blocking of the streets by bor to Valparaiso for orders at 52s. 6d.;

#### LOCAL NEWS

-The gymnasium apparatus for be installed at an early date. To those who know the pleasure it has afforded at the North Ward park, the news of the extension of the movement will be

-The B. C. Telephone Company has ndertaken to adopt the conduit system on a large number of streets which have not yet been paved, and will be asked by the civic authorities to use streets which have not received permanent paving when making extensions in the suburbs.

-Two hundred acres of land have peen purchased by the B. C. Electric Company at Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Giants, as he dropped into the club's Bay, and the acreage may be used as a public park by the company when the district is developed and tramway connections are provided. The development be unusual, for both teams expect to take of the Uplands Farm property by the the French syndicate which recently pur- fine form. chased it is expected to call for the If the weather clears the Giants early extension of the service in that play Brooklyn a double-header to-day district. Ten-Mile Point is a neck of and the game will be nothing more than land on the east shore of Cadboro Bay. opposite the Uplands Farm property.

-The Inner Harbor Association has approved a scheme which F. M. Pretty and the manager of the local branch, has submitted for the consideration of the city council and the federal auof visiting the Kootenays and South-thorities to build a wharf 286 feet be-pern Alberta en route east. On the mainland a visit was paid to the fair ing that a uniform line of frontage is at New Westminster. Mr. Farwell the best for the public interest. The everywhere expressed himself in Bri-association recommends that the line ing order for the Giants on Saturday: tish Columbia as pleased with the be drawn from the northerly end of bright financial prospects of the coun- Warren's wharf parallel to Montreal f.; Murray, r. f.; Merkle, 1 b.; Herzos try, and the confidence of eastern street, until it cuts Laurel Point. The 3 b.; Fletcher, s. s.; Meyers, c.; Mathe panking interests in the continued city council will notify the department, son, p. prosperity of the west, and he was also it has no objection if the above suggesthe Lord is mistaken. We are looking pleased with his visit to Vancouver tions of the Harbor Association are for some means by which war can be Island, necessarily brief though it was followed out by Mr. Pretty. -The following articles received by

> the management of the Men's Mission. on Store street, were appreciated very sends it thanks to those who donated them, as well as to those taking part Mrs. Dempster, 1 sack of sugar; Mrs. Norman, rolled oats and cream; Mrs. Few, butter; Mrs. Williscroft, butter; Mrs. Huckle, tea; A Friend, tea; Mrs. (Rev.) Wood, tea; Mrs. (Rev.) Holling, tea; Mrs. Braike, corn starch and jam; A Friend, 3 jars of jam; Mrs. R. S. Thompson, jar of Fruit; Mrs. Tite, wheat flakes; Mrs. yesterday morning to survey damag Smith, sago and cooking butter; Mrs. caused by striking a rock in Christ Gill, coffee; Mrs. Allen, two cakes; Mrs. Passage while bound from Vancouv Crawford, \$1; Mrs. Geo. Mellor, \$1; Mrs. to Prince Rupert. The steamer heade Kay, \$1; Miss Roper, \$1; Miss Stoneman. \$1: A Friend, \$5: Two Friends, \$1: Mrs. Ordana, 50c.; A Friend, 50c.; members of board, flowers, cream, cake;

Times and Colonist, free papers. \* SUNDAY SHOWS WRONG

Hospital Loses Donation Because I Took Money From Them.

Because the London Hospital has and coming on here in the evening. she was seriously damaged. This oc- meeting of the City of London Guardians moved that the usual recomcurred about the middle of last month mendation to give the annual donation and in the meantime the work of re- of \$100 to the London Hospital should

Without expressing an opinion sage from the city told the starter that whether these shows given on Sun-days were or were not desirable, his went off together at 3.13. The favoritedeck, and spread aft with much rapidity. When the fire brigade arrived, the flames were rising high into noint was that the Hospital Sunday at the start were the University school people who contributed to the fund up the lost ground, and the result was would disapprove of cinematograph an easy win by about 100 yards for the displays on Sunday.

### **ALASKAN WHALERS** HAVE GOOD SEASON

ake Over 400 Mammals-Biggest Whale Measured 86 Feet and Made Fierce Fight

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.-With a hardy greater number than ever during the Columbia ports, will in the near future Hickey, while coming into port this scribed as an almost entire gutting of pleted a very profitable season along The officials were as follows: Starter the vessel aft. The part of the pier at the C. P. R. wharf abreast of Berth which the vessel was lying was also the Southeastern and Southwestern and clerk of the course, C. H. Collisson, judges, Col. W. H. Cunliffe (late No. 2, and several piles and the damaged, the piles of the quay wall Alaska coasts, the steam whaling ves- son; judges, Col. W. H. Cunliffe (late stringer timber were smashed. The catching fire as the flames leaped sel Fearless, of the Tyee Whaling Comshock shaking up the customs office over the side of the steamer. The pany, arrived on the Sound last night. The season is practically over and one by one the vessels are being laid noon and all the guif ferries were late ship's fittings, including the expensive up for the winter. The Tyee and Resoupholstery in the dining-room and the lute have arrived from the north and the barge Diamondhead, which has been with the fleet, will soon be sent to San Francisco. Over 400 whales were captured during

the season and their carcasses taken to Tyee, Alaska, where the bone and to Tyee, Alaska, where the bone and the oil is extracted and the rest of the called for the purpose of arranging the carcasses converted into fertilizer. captured by the crew of the Fearless dent T. Wither occupied the chair. and measured 86 feet in length. She gave the crew a fierce battle before be- clety meet on the second and fourth ing landed. Three species of whale were captured by the Tyee company, the sulphur-bottom, the humpback and the finback.

DID NOT STRIKE.

not materialize at 1.30 o'clock this Andrew's nicht." A committee is already morning, as had been planned. Instead, it was indefinitely postponed, on
order of the executive committee of
the carmen's union, to give more time. the carmen's union, to give more time message of condolence to the relatives of in which to locate G. S. Gilbertson, the late George Smith, whose work on the late George Smith whose work of the late George Smith whose work of the late George Smith former state treasurer, who yesterday behalf of the society and everything apwas appointed a member of the ar- pertaining to its welfare will not readily bitration board.

The Witness (proudly)-"Your Honor! An' me husband shippin' before th' mast the total clearings at the Victoria

### PLAYERS FOR WORLD SERIES ARE IN FORM

Practice Games of Giants Started To-day—Probable Line-Up of Teams

New York, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Managers have their troubles, but the physical dition of players will be the least of ther in the world's series of 1911, remarke John McGraw, manager of the New Yor headquarters on Broadway to-day. field with their regular line-ups

exercise for those whom McGraw wants to keep on edge. The New York club ha o players who will be incapacitated fr rossing bats with the Athletics.

Fred Merkle, first baseman, sprang 'Charley-horse' last week, but t would slow him up much. The India The McGraw probably will form the follow-Devore, I. f.; Doyle, 2 b.; Snodgrass,

> Athletics from the Athletics' camp dicate that First Baseman "Stuffy" Innes will be back on the bag when eam meets the Giants. He received evere welt on the wrist from a pitch ball in one of the recent Detroit game Manager Mack's batting order pro will be as follows: Lord, l. f.; Oldring, c. f.; Collins, 2

> Baker, 3 b.; Murphy, r. f.; McInnes, Barry, s. s.; Thomas, c.; Bender, p.

> > RUNS SHORT OF COAL

Steamer British Columbia Delayed T Days by Gales-Celtic Strikes

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—The steamer C. tic was hauled out at the Wallace way outh after the mishap instead of pro eeding north.

The steamer British Columbia, after being delayed two days by gales, reach ed Nanaimo yesterday morning from Prince Rupert with a load of salmo and towing a scow laden with shooks She put into Nanaimo owing to shortage of fuel and will cross the Gulf in the afternoon, leaving the scow at the Imperial canneries, Steveston

BOY SCOUTS' RACE.

lendid Relay Race From Oak Bay Hotel Results in Win for Fourth Troop. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The relay race for the Robinson and account of the fire which is as fol-lows:

Andrews charles and excited no lows:

Andrews charles and excited no small amount of interest. All the com-A serious outbreak of fire occurred judicious action in taking money petitors met at the Oak Bay hotel at from Sunday cinema exhibitions, has 2.30, and after hearing the instructions

Fourth Troop. The winning team, who have M Frampton as their scoutmaster, sisted of H. Carter, H. Laundy, J. Hed ley, T. Heyland, J. Waddington, Shandley, C. Laundy and V. Carte The second team to arrive was the First and the University school, No. 13 was third. The others followed in this order, 15, 3, 11 and 8,

After the race outside the Union Club C. H. Collisson, chairman of the sports committee, congratulated the winning troop on their splendid race and asked Col. Hall to present the cup to the Fourth Troop. Hearty cheers by winiers and losers ended a most succ ful race in which 56 boys had taken part. The actual time taken by the winning team from the Oak Bay hotel

commissioner for Alberta). Colonel Hall commissioner for British Columbia) and Mr. Andrews (donor of the cup). On Saturday, 21st, the boys shoot for the Oscar Bass challenge cup.

ST. ANDREW'S AND "CALLIES."

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A largely attended meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society was held Foresters' hall last night, when many matters relative to the work of the so arcasses converted into fertilizer.

The biggest whale of the season was most enthusiastic throughout. Presi-It was resolved that hereafter the so-Tuesdays in each month in Foresters hall, and a committee was appointed to arrange for a series of lectures, debates ind entertainments. Dances will be held on the last Thursay in each month, the first to take place

large hall, Broad street. Probably the most interesting event of Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 11.—The threat-ened strike of street car employees did dinner, to be held on November 30th, "St.

on Thursday, October 26th, in Foresters'

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-For the week ending October 10th clearing house amounted to \$2,662,503.

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fancouver, Oct. 10 sizes opened yest ourthouse, which alls of justice in th "I think I may say on," commented IcInnes, "that the equal to those of courts in London, I the British bar poin ride as being the urnishings."

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Bowser, and L. G. representing the Bri attended at the oper al assize. Mr. Justic at the first court hel Rex vs. Clarke wa the criminal assize. V. Clarke, is facing It is alleged th

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was purchased. When the Queen at this port the t will have to look to as the new vessel can hour. She is also ing 20 feet longer May. Equipped wit she will be the first the C. P. R. in its has this latest met Besides being a spee Alexandra is one of vessels that have be the famous Denny Everything has been passenger's comfort, doubt receive a he those who have the between the Coal Ci The Queen Alexan with two funnels a forward, 270 feet beam and 11 feet de with one large doubl has been most succe ating point of view, the economy of he and the absence of repairs. The owners pairs to turbines and practically nil.

A WONDERFU London, Oct. 10.-make much of Lor thousand-mile journey back in seventeen da told the admiring pr rounded him on his ar tion to-day that some near middle age in m in his lifetime made one humdred vorence ne hundred voyages