NING **QUITABLE ROW**

-PRESIDENT FURTHER EVIDENCE

Why He Refused Offers k-E. H. Harriman Examined.

lov. 15.-James Hazen st witness to-day before mission on insurance. rect the testimony of e to offers for his stock eive four offers besides Two of these came an and Mr. Frick, He 500,000 for half of them made such an offe clined because witness he man should control e Tarbell made an offer l a syndicate ready to George W. Young also Ir. Hyde's stock. These

ice offered was \$7,000,-W. Young, former presied States Mortgage & Mr. Gould's offer was

beginning of the row. ruary. The second offer . Frick a few moments. poard meeting in Feb 000 for the entire hold-00,000 for one-half the not think it was for of the society that I with my stock, or if I did not think it for the he society that one incontrol it. I had no with my stock at that ears. That was at the trouble. I offered to years and afterwards ciety to buy it, and I discovered the society right to buy it." suite third offer?" er was an offer of \$1,-Tarbell. He informed syndicate of gentlenien

it. This was some next offer?" eceived an offer from of \$7,000,000. was at the end of Febeginning of March. T the exact date."

ied that the only offer ade after the Frick reexpenses incurred by half of the society was Mr. Hughes announced was covered in the rendent Hendricks, and it pose to go into matters

se of the limitations of ed to this statement in explanation of the care aid that he would have time to have gone over with any of the members committee, but he was tion about the matter, asked for an itemized

nan was called after reony was a series charges made by Mr. y to Mr. Hyde's state-riman said Mr. Hyde ut a year ago and asked nfluence to have him ap dor to France, Mr. Harwould speak to President he saw him, but added recommend Mr. Hyde

de's testimony relative to of ex-Governor Odell's Mercantile Trust Com-to him, Mr. Harriman had suggested to Mr. ger of a repeal of the rust company, directly or stated that Mr. Hyde Ir. Odell in a settlement

denied that he ever adto sell his Equitable in er the report of the Frick said he offered to subto aid Mr. Hyde in re Mr. Harriman said never mentioned eal specially, but includ general statement that ommitted the society in transactions without e committee, Mr. Harperfectly proper for the ny up under an agreement five years. He did not was Mr. Hyde's personal and always supposed he Frick interests, telling ld stand by him through

man had testified Mr l again and asked if he testify. He replied that ffirmed his previous testolied data about several

d to cross-examine Mr. committee after co asserted the examine

session the examination, de and Mr. Harriman and the next witness with much interest, i as requested that he b nity to testify, under. the testimony of Mr.

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EVIDENCE SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSIONERS

Fraser Fishermen Opposed to Traps-Recommendation Regarding Halibut -Session in Vancouver.

New Westminster, Nov. 16 .- The fish commission closed its sittings here o'clock yesterday evening. John , the first witness at the afternoon gave Provincial Fisheries Comner Babcock some hot shots. cteristic blunt oratory Mr. Oliver rred to the proposal to close the ser to fishing for two seasons, and it emanated from a conference in attle between British Columbia, and nerican canners, at which Mr. Babock made the proposal without the men. Apparently, he said, this super-tendent, an American, was paid by a an rather than Canadian interests, and for the civil service at present. undoubtedly the proposal would have gone into effect but for the failure of the Olympia house to pass concurrent legis-

Several fishermen and fisheries officials gave evidence. All agreed with the pre-vious witnesses against the closing of the river above Westminster bridge, and favored restoring the old limits to the ead of tidal waters. All the municipalies on the upper river formally backed Traps were also opposed on the ground ney broke up salmon schools and thus aved the arrival of fish in the river

Halibut fishing was also touched on. and it was recommended that none under 12 pounds should be caught, and that a close season should be enforced. The toration of coasting laws was favored. The consensus of opinion favors clear passage up the mouth of the iver for salmon.

The commission agreed to return to New Westminster if after the canners' evidence was taken the Fraser fishermen can show reasonable grounds for again Canners' Memorial.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 16 .- The canners resented a memorial to the fisheries ommission this morning. They asked for the appointment of a board of fishery commissioners to handle all affairs which distance from Ottawa now makes difficult; for the steady operation of magboats on the Skeepa and Naas; better patrol of streams by police; the conruction of a hatchers on the Skeena; the prevention of fishing in the Fraser Sound in 1906 and 1908; the grantof trap licenses to non-speculators; he adoption of sixty mesh nets; and the rention of poaching by Americans.

CANADIAN NEWS Building at Winnipeg-Rev. H. St. Geo. Buttrun Coming to British

Columbia. Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- Building figures reached \$10,651,750 yesterday, exactly \$1,000,000 over the total building figures r 1904. The inspector was quite busy t his office all morning and issued per-

senting a cost of \$250,000. Rector Resigns. Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- Rev. H. St. Geo. has resigned. Mr. Buttrun has not enjoyed the best of health for some time ast and has decided to go to British

ambia, and will seek a complete rest. He will preach his farewell sermon or

Seeking Incorporation. Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Steps have been ken to incorporate Portage la Prairie

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—The house of church of England will meet to-morrow for the important purpose of electing a bishop of Selkirk as successor to Bishop Bompas, who retires owing to advanced age. Archbishop Matheson will preside, and it is expected at the bishops of Saskatchewan, Cal gary and Keewatin will be present. The bishop of Mackenzie and the bishop of Qu'Appelle have advised the house of their inability to attend. In addition to uccessor of Bishop Bompas, a number of other important questions will come efore the house for consideration and

Bank of Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 14.—The annual statent of the Bank of Montreal, issued today, shows net earnings of \$1,638,000, compared with \$1,409,000 last year. Of these earnings \$1.420,000 was paid

dividends and the remaining \$218,000 was added to profit and loss. The circulation of the bank increased two Operator's Death.

Lindsay, Nov. 14.-Clifford Burgess, a telegraph operator, is dead from the effects of a gunshot wound in the head. He was out with some c were shooting at a mark. Burgess pulled the trigger, but no explosion followed, whereupon he looked down the barrel and the charge went off.

Toronto, Nov. 14.-John Kelly, mployee of a livery stable, was found asphyxiated in his room this morning, with the gas jet turned on full. It was

Winnipeg, Nov. 15 .- At the meeting the house of bishops this morning Issac O. Stringer was this morning elected bishop of Selkirk to succeed Bishop Bompas, who has resigned owing

LEARN VETERINARY DENTISTRY home in three months of your spare time saying that he had killed his brother and by illustrated lectures, and grant diploms taken his own life because he believed with degree. Particulars free, The Detroit the two were a burden to their father one sample, by mail, postpaid, free to Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mich. and were better off.

per, Dady Tupper and Miss Tupper leave Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Herbert Tupper's per 4th, and at which Miss Tupper is be one of the four bridesmaids. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper will remain at the Coast for the winter.

Strathcona's Donation. Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Rev. Dr. Bryce FOUR BYE-ELECTIONS has received from Lord Strathcona cheque for \$5,000, being the second in stalment of the \$20,000 donated by His Lordship to the University of Manitoba.

Land Sales. Calgary, Nov. 15 .- Over 23,000 acres of school lands were sold here to-day, ringing an average price of \$10 per acre Twenty-four thousand agrees were sold at High River netting nearly an average Conservative Elected.

Calgary, Nov. 15.—Conservatives now have two seats secure, Robertson being elected in High River according to final returns, by 19. Innisfail is still in doubt and may go Conservative. Crushed to Death.

Washington, was fatally crushed under a train at Cowley on Monday last, suc-cumbing the following day. The Alberta Gazette. Edmonton, Nov. 15 .- The first number of the Alberta Gazette was issued con-

COMMISSION SITS

GATHERING INFORMATION REGARDING FISHERIES

Fishermen Will Have Opportunity of Submitting Rebuttal Evidence After Canners Are Heard.

New Westminster, Nov. 15 .- The fisheries commission convened on Tuesday morning in the city hall. Mayor Keary welcomed the commission, Prof. Bryce

replying. There was an interesting skirmish before any evidence could be taken on the question of counsel. The Fraser river fishermen with the board of trade had arranged to engage counsel, but this was not encouraged by the commissioners, who said no legal cross-examination would be allowed. The fishermen benone would give evidence till assured by the commissioners they would be given

examined. They chiefly spoke of the effect on small farmers and fishermen live Chinese guard. According to Dr. Machle.

A policeman was the first person to ing along the upper river should the all and his investigations were shared in by leged carniery request be granted to close the American consul's agent, the anti-

Wednesday's Session. New Westminster, Nev. 15 .- At the morning session of the commission evidence of river fishermen was taken, some esses from below Westminster bridge Babcock's report on his failure to find the cause of the extra poor salmen run last year when most fishermen knew the early frosts of five years ago destroyed the ova at the spawning beds.

The Fishermen's Union representative suggested some changes in the regulations, chiefly cutting out the cannery boat licenses and traps, but urging that the regulations should be strictly enforced. The commission asked the fishermen to the canners so far are reserving their evidence for the Vancouver session.

PRINCE CHARLES ACCEPTS.

Will Become King of Norway, Taking Title of Carl the Fifth.

Christiania, Nov. 15 .- The governmen rill present the result of the plebiscite to the storthing to-morrow. The official figures show that 257.710 votes were cas favor of Prince Charles of Denmark as King of Norway and 68,852 against

Prince Charles accepting the offer of into a committee to prepare for the reception of Prince Charles.

PROPOSED AUTO TRACK.

Application Will Be Made at the Next Session of the Manitoba Legislature.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- Notice has been give that at the next sitting of the Manitol legis ature application is to be made for ower to construct, operate and maintain a toll road or track of oval shape, for the exclusive use of automobiles, with one end touching Winnipeg and the other Portage ! Prairie, the total distance to be covered by the course being a hnudred and fifty-eight miles, according to the preliminary surveys. The course will be constructed of asphalt and oil with a sand surface, which considered the best. Minneapolis and Winnipeg capitalists are behind the scheme, and it is intended to secure the Inventor of Torpedo Which Bears His eig auto events of America for this city when the course has been completed,

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Real Estate Dealer Killed His Brother and Ended His Own Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Fritz Kafitz, 29 years of age, real estate dealer, Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Sir Charles Tup- last night shot his brother, Dudley, 20 years of age, twice through the head and once through the neart, instantly killing him, and then fired a bullet through his own temple, dying on the spot Fritz left a note addressed to his father

HOUSE OF COMMONS

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Stove Manutacturers Ask For Increased Protection-Fatal Scaffold Accident in Montreal.

Liontreal, Nov. 15 .- Nominations took place to-day for filling seats vacant in the House of Commons: Antigonish,, N. S. W. Chisholm, Liberal, E. L. Girroir, Conservative; North York, Ont .: Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Liberal, A. B. MacLeod, Nov. 15.—A young American landseeker named G. McConnell, of O. Sealey, Liberal, E. D. Smith, Conservative; West Lambton: F. F. Pardee, Liberal; Richard E. Lesueur, Conservative. The polling takes place on November 22nd.

The Tariff Commission. Toronto, Nov. 15 .- At the tariff commission yesterday, in reply to the de-mand of the stove manufacturers for increased protection, Sir Richard Cartwas a serious problem to the people of Western Canada owing to the scarcity of fuel, and any addition to that cost would require very careful consideration. Former M. P. Dead

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 15 .- W. McCleary, formerly Conservative mem ber of parliament for Welland, died here this morning as the result of an opera-tion performed some weeks ago. He was 55 years old.

Montreal Fatality. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- By the collapse of timber of the new structure on Papineau avenue this afternoon a man named St. Clair, aged about forty years, was killed and his comrade, whose nam s not yet known, was probably fataliy

THE LIENCHOW MASSACRE.

Personal Quarrel Said to Have Been Cause of Murder of Missionaries.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- No boycott, no race feeling, but a mere personal quarrel was the cause of the death of the five American Presbyterian missionaries recently at Lienchow, China, according to the report made to-day to Secretary Root by Sir Chen Tung Liang Chen, the Chinese minister. The minister had with him when he came to the state departlieved the canners were lying back and ment a long cablegram from the viceroy of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, bearing on this subject.

an opportunity to give rebuttal evidence and Miss Patterson, two of the missionaries who escaped massacre by reason of their temporary absence from Lienchow. the river for fishing above New West-minster bridge,

American boycott had nothing to do ing, pounding on the hall door all the with the tragedy. The trouble arose way up to sixth floor to awaken the ten-

> and fair. this request could be complied with one of the missionaries went into the pavilion When the of the festival. Luese cannon were held to be sacred instruments by the Chinese. They were finely chased with symbolic designs and gorgeously ornamented for this particular occasion. The Chinese believed that each discharge blew away or destroyed cartain malignant spirits hovering about the place. Consequently, acannon created at first consternation and hen anger, the ill feeling culminating in the attack upon the missionaries and

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED

In Naval Yards in France-Troops Will Preserve Order.

Paris, Nov. 13.—The union of the government employees of the arsenals and dockyards at Toulon, Brest and other naval headquarters has ordered a general strike, beginning to-morrow. Milithe throne. According to the Aflon tary forces are now being concentrated Posten the Prince will take the title of Carl V. The royal flag will be a golden lion on a purple field. The denied them by the dismissal of workgolden lion on a purple field. The municipality to-night constituted itself men who criticize the naval administra employees has issued an appeal to the employees of the post and telegraph departments, the mint, military arsenals and the tobacco, match and other state industries to give their moral support to the naval strikers.

AMERICAN HOUNDS WON.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 15 .- The American hounds won the decision over the English in the Grafton Middlesex fox hound match, which concluded yesterday after two weeks of excellent sport The report is signed by Charles Mc-Eachrean, of Montreal; H. Movius, of , and J. K. Maddux, of Warrenton, the judges.

London, Nov. 14.-Robert Whitehead inventor of the torpedo which bears his name, died to-day at Shrivenham, Berk-



Efforts Will Be Made to Secure Legis-

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14,-The second day's session of the American Federation of Labor convention met at 9 o'clock today. President Gompers called John
Mitchell, second vice-president, to the chair, and James Duncan, first vice-presdent, read the annual report of the executive council. In the matter of the protection of chil-

lren the executive council had bills in

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

lation in All States Prohibiting

Child Labor.

troduced in the legislatures of many states prohibiting the employment o children in mills, factories, mines and industrial establishments. Some propress was made but the results during the year were not entirely satisfactory. President Gompers was authorized to enlist the assistance of other organizations in securing the passage of legisla-

It was decided that in the future the membership of the federation for the benefit of the International Typographiacl Union in its efforts to establish an eight-hour work day in the job and commercial printing establishments in the United States and Canada on January 1st, 1906.

FATAL FIRE IN

INMALES WERE MADE PRISONERS BY FLAMES

Several People Burned to Death While Kneeling in Prayer - Women Fought to Save Children.

tenement house at 227 East 23rd street early to-day. The house was six floors early to-day. The house was six floors duct papers; he must pass in colors; high and the sleeping tenants on the five a mate must be nineteen years of age; upper floors were made prisoners by the a master must be twenty-one years of flames, with the ground floor a raging age; a candidate for a mate's certificate furnace beneath them. Three of those must be able to produce satisfactory who lost their lives were kneeling in prayer when the fire reached them. Within the first hour after the fire was controlled the bodies of three women and two may be, previous to 1st of January, men had been taken from the stairways, between the second and third floors. The police believe the fire was started

by an incendiary. It began in a heap of rubbish at the bottom of an airshaft and spread through the interior of a grocery store on the

from the holding of a Chinese festival ants. The fire followed him so swiftly that when he reached the top floor he was As an incident to this fair the Chinese obliged to send the tenants through the erected a pavilion or booth, which the fire escapes to save them from suffoca-missionaries claimed overlapped the tion. Within a few moments more all veral feet. the floors below the fire escapes were The missionaries expected the removal packed with persons whom the flames of that part of the building, but before had cut off from escape by the interior

grounds and seized a small cannon with ladders nearly everyone on the fire es-which salutes were being fired as a part capes were kneeling in prayer. capes were kneeling in prayer. Adding to the pathos of the scene was the action of the men who stood with their arms full of personal possessions tect their children from being trampled by the crowd or suffocated by smoke On the third stairway firemen found the odies of two women and three men, who had evidently knelt together where they died. The dead are: Guiseppi Raidazzo,

Antonia Lorea, Calvatore Tiazza, Santa Tiazzia and Antonio Salarade. The lessee of the house told the police that the "Black Hand" Society had recently sent him letters demanding \$2,000.

AGE ADDS TO ITS POPULARITY. Fifty years ago Putnam's Corn Exractor was introduced. It's sale has been enormous. Why? Because it's the and bunions. Doubtless you've proved this youreslf.

VISITS TEMPLE OF ISE. The Mikado Will Offer Thanks For Suc-

cessful Termination of the War. Tokio, Nov. 14.-The Emperor of Japan, followed by the premier, minister, and other court dignitaries, started in tate this morning for Ise temple to offer thanks to his ancestors for the successful

The temple of Ise is the depository for ne imperial insignias, a mirror, a sword and a crystal, representing respectively justice, power and virtue. Ise is one of the most important of the temples, being he only one which the reigning Emperr personally visits. uring expert, J. J. Cowie, to give instruc-There is general repoicing over his visit o-day. The day was bright and a bril-

liant farewell was accorded the Emper-or by the diplomatic corps at the station. CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYS. Mayor Dunne Makes Another Move to Secure Municipal Ownership.

Chicago. Nov. 13.-Another ordinnce providing for steps to secure municipal ownership of street railways in Chicago was submitted to the city ouncil to-night by Mayor Dunne. The ordinance which accompanied the mes-sage from the mayor asked that authority be given to place on the ballots at the spring elections the question whether the city shall issue Mueller bill certificates to the amount of \$75,000,000. The message and ordinance were refer-red to the committee on local transportation, the same fate as that which met the other propositions submitted to the council by the mayor in regard to the municipalization of the Chicago street

A MASTER'S PAPERS

New Regulations For Issuing of Certificates May be Enforced Early Next Year.

The Vancouver Shipmasters' Associa-

tion has forwarded a petition to Ottawa tion in all states prohibiting the employ- which briefly stated is given as follows: The shipmasters' claim that the law un- This is evidenced by his selection as executive council shall not interfere in der which captains' certificates are isdisputes between labor organizations un- sued to what might be called the tugless the unions involved have exhausted boat class permits of conditions which all means to bring about an adjustment are a positive menace to life and property of the differences. An assessment of one cent a member a week for a period of four weeks was levied to the entire one if not speedily rectified. As the law one if not speedily rectified. As the law now stands, captains' papers are easy ly appointed private secretary to Preon this coast. Practically all that the applicant has to do, according to the Free Press here for the past year, left petition, is to go before the examiner, for Victoria thi pay his fee, file a statement to the effect his new duties. that he has been three years in the service of some coasting steamer and provice of some coasting steamer and produce a recommendation (which is almost invariably a letter from a mill or logploying concern) to the effect that the pearer is, in the opinion of the writer, competent to handle a coastwise freight r or tug of less than 100 tons burthen These formalities being complied with, and the inspector satisfying himself that the applicant can tell red from green | MPORTANT MINING lights, the papers usually follow as a natter of course.

When spoken to on the subject to-day Capt. Gaudin, the local agent of marine and fisheries, said that as examiner and as a subordinate, he did not wish to express an opinion. He knew, however, hat changes had been suggested to the chief examiner at Ottawa, and these were now under consideration, and he thought would become law at the be-

ginning of the new year. The regulations now require "that a nate or master of a freight steamboat be able to read and to write legibly, furnish evidence of ability and get good conevidence of sobriety, experience, ability and general good conduct and furnish the name or names of vessels in which he served as master or mate, as the case 1883; all candidates must pass the examination in colors."

Of course for a master's certificate of a passenger steamer a candidate must have served time on a passenger steamer. Captain Gaudin thinks that the law was made as easy as possible for the was made as easy as possible for the benefit of the poor man who may pos-sibly invest all his capital in a small steamer and take command of her him-self, not being able financially to em-

ploy a certificated master. Several navigators when spoken to this morning about the matter were somewhat surprised at the stand the Vancouver Association had taken, although they agreed that the law as it stands might be made a little more stringent. As one captain said this morning, the association are demanding the same law cent, of their members qualified. The same navigator suggested that if a new law is enforced the members of the asso-

DIED IN FIT OF COUGHING.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Everett, a Well

Known Resident of Abbotsford. Shortly after breakfast on Monday mornng Mrs. Everett, of Abbotsford, was seized with a violent fit of coughing, and alhough other members of the family did | policy. everything possible for her, she expired in a few moments. It is supposed that the coughing had caused a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, and that the internal bleeding was the cause of her death. Dr. Stewart, of Mission, coroner for the district, was notified, but did not consider an

HERRING CURING.

Fish Are Reported to Have Appeared in Nanaimo Harbor.

It is reported from Nanaimo that the perring are beginning to run there. The Nanaimo harbor is regarded as an important event, just as in the past the first inication of the sockeye salmon run has The attention given to the curing of easure to the assistance rendered by the

A local company in Nanaimo is prepared o take full advantage of Mr. Cowie's inemation and put up the fish according to his methods. The company, as previously entioned in the Times, is prepared to

INJUNCTION GRANTED. rohibiting V., V. & E. From Trespass-

ing on Midway Railway Land. Vancouver, Nov. 14 .- The C. P. R. toay obtain an injuction prohibiting the V. V. & E. from trespassing on the Midway railway land on which the fight occurred last week. The Great Northern will now probably apply for expropria-

CERNINAME COURSE AL MUNIC 1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Vettingry Course at home during spare time; tang-simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obtain ranceessful students; cost within reach of all; satisfar guaranted; pariculars free. Ontar: Ovteriry Correspondence School, London, Car. INVESTIGATED ZINC.

W. R. Ingalls, editor in chief of the Mining and Engineering Journal, of New York, was in the city Wednesday, leaving again Wednesday for Denver. Mr. Ingalls is one of the members of the zinc commission which was appointed by AT HEAD WATERS OF the Dominion government to investigate that branch of the industry in British

In company with Dr. Argall of Denver, another expert, all the zinc properties which have been developed to any extent were gone over. Much information has been gathered and during the winter experiments will be carried on at De ver in the way of treating the British

Columbia product. The report of the commission will be orthcoming after the subject has been fully gone into. Mr. Ingalls is recognized as one of the best authorities on ing on the continent of America. editor of the Mining and Engineering Journal some months ago. He was formerly connected with western mines and well acquainted with the conditions.

THE PREMIER'S SECRETARY.

Nanaimo, Nov. 14.-L. Macrae, recent er McBride, and who has been with the Victoria this morning to enter upon

Cudahee Interests Will Probably Invest Quarter of Million in Properties of Northern District.

From present indications next year says, there is no ground for dissatisfac New York Nov. 16.—At least five per-ons were burned to death in an Italian der or of a tugboat of any tonnage, must be a marked advance in the pros-der or of a tugboat of any tonnage, must be a marked advance in the pros-Haskins, manager of the Rosella Min-section going into the Bulkley valley ing Company, and proprietor of a number of other valuable claims in that district, has just returned from the north where he spent the summer months. This morning he received a telegram particularly abundant on a sixty foo from H. J. Powers, who represents the Cudahee capitalists of Chicago, Ill., stating that an offer made by him for who had made his headquarters there the sale of a half interest in the immense for the past sixty years. Here croppings deposits of zinc and copper ore on Has-kin's mountain, had practically been ac-cepted. The transfer involves the sum off with axe or hammer. of \$350,000, which, according to the terms of agreement, must be spent in the development of the property. In all probability Mr. Haskins will leave for the east next week to attend to the for- Mr. Swanston said the coal was being

washed down the Skeena river in large washed from the skeena river in large quantities through the action of the washed from the banks. He added that it was for good quality. It was not soft year for the purpose of looking into the the properties owned by him in particular. He had been satisfied with his intests had demonstrated. ions would be spent in its development, river long operation of the mining Prof. Powers, in discussing this question, taking providing they were convinced that the mines would warrant such an expenditure. They had ample means the start. and once interested in British Columbia could be depended upon to follow out

International Sunday School Association

Will Conduct Cfty Canvass. The Victoria branch of the International was a finer farming country. The soil unday School Association has nearly com- is a fine black loam, very fertile, and Mrs. Everett, although seventy years of age, enjoyed good health up to the time of her sudden death, and her demise has been a shock to her friends. She leaves a husband and a grown-up son and daughter, tion is to secure the attendance at some up the property more rapidly than at all of whom are well known residents of Sunday school all the boys and girls of Abbotsford. The interment took place on school age in the city. The association has As all Abbotsford. The interment took place on the Abbotsford divided the city into districts, each of not at all enjoyable. However, there which is under the supervision of a com- were no misadventured mittee. These committees have appointed Mr. Swanston is registered at the Vicvisitors, who, on the 25th inst., will go toria hotel. out like the disciples of old, two and two, and call at every home in Victoria, irrespective of church connection or ecclesiastical tendency, and secure the name and Announcements Appearing in This address of the family, its church or Sunday chool preference, the number in the home under 18 years of age not attending Sunday

to accomplish its laudable undertaking.

A similar canvass of the city was made ber Company, with a capitalization of The attention given to the curing of a few years ago with excellent results. \$150,000, and the Vancouver Masonic erring in recent years is due in large The visitors were then well received at Temple Company, with a capital of \$50,the homes, and the desired information ooo. cheerfully given. No doubt parents and N others will see to it that on the 25th lnst. Kong Koong Shaw, a Chinese associa-the Sunday school visiters who undertake tion in Victoria, and the Gold Range this laborious canvass as a labor of love, in Lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias, Revthe interest of the boys and gir's, will be elstoke, have been incorporated under kindly received, and the necessary information given them with as little unnecessary

The Guardian Assurance Co expenditure of time as possible, for the London, has been licensed to do busi dispose of the product and begin operations.

Work is extensive and must be accomplished in one afternoon.

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GLANDERS AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- Dominion Vetinary Inspector Dr. Tolmie, of Vicoria, and Dr. J. Gibbons, of Vancouver, are hard at work to-day pursuing the epidemic of glanders which is prevalent in this city. Fifty horses have been killed here and over that number in the

Pekin, Nov. 15 .- (Afternoon)-The Yellow way was formally opened on Monday last. November 13th. Many foreigners, including the Belgian minister, attended the eremenies. The line was first opened for traffic on January 21st, 1897.

W. R. Ingalls, of the Dominion Com-LARGE QUANTITIES

THE SKEENA RIVER

Member of Survey Party Tells of Experiences - New Townsite Near Telqua River.

Coal abounds in almost inexhaustible quantities in the country some distance north of the Bulkley valley, which is watered by several tributaries of the Skeena river, according to a member of the J. H. Gray survey party who returned from the north Monday on the steamer Venture. They started out last May and ever since have been engaged surveying for different companies primary mission was to locate the coal survey a townsite on a summit of a mountain near the head of the Telqua river where a number of copper and other mining claims are being exploited by T. Housen and other New York capitalists. These two undertakings were accomplished by a portion of the original party, the others having been at work surveying scrip lands in favorable locations throughout the Bulkley valley.

Conversing with a Times reporter on Wednesday, G. H. Swanston, one of the surveying expedition, told of the experiences met with and said that, while the trip into the interior was comparatively easy, the one to the coast in August was DEAL IS PENDING crossing one of the mountains a blizzard was encountered, the severity of which threatened disaster to the travellers. In many places the snow was piled six feet high and all along the route the timber was completely obscured. Only an expanse of snow was discernable from horizon to horizon, making the journey not only trying to the strength of the

explorers, but exceedingly dreary. was concerned, however, Mr. Swanston tion. Upon arriving at Fraser lake, about one hundred and thirty miles from

malities always arising in connection washed down the Skeena river in large ear for the purpose of looking into the enough to be bituminous nor sufficiently nining possibilities of the Cassiar and hard to be anthracite. But it was a

vestigations and had reported favorably to his principals. If the Cudahees took finished in this district, the party set hold of the proposition, as now seemed assured, it would mean everything to the northern part of British Columbia. Mil-While there Mr. Swanston had sary. properties, but in providing a suitable means of transportation. When here italists intended opening up the claims Prof. Powers, in discussing this question, had stated that if the proposed British would have many men at work there Columbia northern railway was not constructed the capitalists whom he represented would carry through the understand the development of their properties and the development of their properties and are confident, from present indications,

The two parties met again at the mouth of the Telqua river. Here it was learned that the Bulkiey valley expedi-tion had succeeded in accomplishing their work in the time at their disposal. They had surveyed thousands of acres, the principal amount of which was located in Pleasant valley, a part of the Bulkley. From their investigations they express the opinion that there never

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