ing to concede credit to every organization which had contributed to that reform, Much had been said against the church, much God had used inferior races more than once theology, formally and professionalism had had given way to vices. He had no con largely taken the place of practical Christians tract (he spoke reverently) with the Anglo thanity. But the formation of character saxon race. His treatment of us would be which the church inculcated was in itself governed by our attitude to Him. which the church inculcated was in itself which the church inculcated was in itself most important. Some people talked as in the speaker referred to though the preacher should formulate legistation. He should be the last to do so. In eloquent terms the speaker referred to the natural wealth of the province, and to the quickening influence communicated to it by the advent of man.

The depression developed over cassimal developed over cassimated to so, which maintained its position for several days, a high barometer area at the states that E. A. Lewald, manager of the same time lying off the Washington coarse, while out surveying and broke his leg in two places. Dr. Ross, the dispatch

of England which was not accomplished by trades unionism. It had not been a perfect organization, but it was one of the main ors in the benefit of the race

What they had they wanted to keep. Trades unionism was an evolutionary and educative method, and worked in more or less harmony with present conditions. were a few things they must rememher. First, they must appreciate what they had accomplished; and second, use their power as reasonable men. Every man who mounted the platform and acted in an exreme manner put an obstacle in the way exact by the force of public opinion.

He occupied a perfectly independent position. There was no right which the working classes of this province were entitled to that he was not prepared to fight for against that he was not prepared to fight for against any capitalist in the country. But they must work by conciliatory measures. They must teach the world that they were more reasonable than the capitalist.

Liackmalled.

The professional agitator he had never met. Strikes did generally take place during good times, and that itself proved unionists to be reasonable men. When times were

had gone forth against compulsory arbitra-tion. Trades unionism falled if, at a crisis, all she could order was a strike. At that sist, through compulsory arbitration, that cisco were for trades unionism. these things should be settled in the interpublic. He advocated compulsory arbitration as an experiment in this children.

In conclusion, he thought they should call been advanced in a reasonable way. In into operation the authority of the govern- Great Britain there were 800,000 people dement for the better settlement of disputes, and he thought trades unionists in this unincentive to them to try and better their country should stand for the experiment

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.

in his remarks, commended the idea of an and simple, but he did not think, in regard annual holiday, subscribed his support to to British Columbia, that the extreme reme the church, and confessed himself perplexed dies of Socialism need be resorted to. Trades and Labor Council.

in regard to this matter, he thought it very ly with that question. likely that it would be granted. The educational test was being applied there as here.

The question of conciliation and arbitration had come before Canada and must come before British Columbia. It was a ond, the demand was for cheap labor, yet

yers had such privileges was because they hausted.

made their own laws; when the working He protested against the claim that Japs classes wake up to their resp

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe. would have to be a union of the parsons.

Much had been said against the church.

press that education in their franchise.

Money was gregarious. Stray hollars generally drifted to the biggest heap. To-day it was not the captain of industry, but the geniuses of finance who dominated the orld. The position was dominated to-day by the financier, and all mankind were Damage Wrought by Waters at Cleve round him rustling for the dollar upon which they levied their toll. The mechanism of society had been employed to use up men Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1.—With the to produce things instead of to use things breaking of dawn this morning the citic benefit men. The economic law that an zens of Cleveland awoke to look upon a article should be produced as cheap as pos-sible was of God. Would they destroy destruction, caused by a raging flood. machinery? Rather so apply machinery to While the entire city was more or less society that the product would be not affected, the great

they should consider the necessity of laying their claims on the foundation of skill.

The joy of life was not that we should gather to curselves things, but should express curselves on the blessings we give to others. The noblest accomplishment was

man who was anxious for reform was will- other Empires. We had got rich, luxurious could be said against the church. Creed, to smash glittering civilization because they

rouse her from the stamper which seems on possess her.

Country should be the possession of the peo.

One of the weaknesses of organization as ple of the country. The capital for the dethey had it to-day was to seek to depreciate the institutions which had accomplished rebined with the labor of the country, should develop all the wealth of the country. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., of Na naimo, in congratulating the Trades and Labor Council of Victoria, said he didn't approve of Victoria's Chinatown and poli tics, yet for a holiday give him Victoria every time.

Trades unionists knew that they could no depend on any particular man to deliver them from their difficulties. Never had there been so much unrest as at the present time. There was a reason for this.

One common view held by capitalists was that all strikes were due to professiona agitators. Another view advanced was that What they could exact from the capitalist in the future was just what they could were tired of continuous toil and took that course for the purpose of obtaining a holiplained as an attempt to create a system of terror there so that mine owners might be blackmailed.

reasonable than the capitalist.

To the south of the boundary line an edict

ists to be reasonable men. When times were bad they refused to take advantage of the of the profits that were accruing. The point the government should step in and in- strike at Rossland and that at San Fran-The agitation to-day was for shorter

Their demands in British Columbia had

If the twentieth century failed to evolve a remedy, they must regard Christianity and civilization as a failure. He believed there H. Dallas Helmcken was, as usual, happy was a remedy, and that was Socialism pure

to find out a way by which his union (that | During the twenty years in which a Con of law) could become affiliated with the servative administration had existed in Brit or Council.

ish Columbia and in the Dominion very little Oriental question, he tile legislation had been enacted for the thought they had no reason to be ashamed benefit of the workingman. The Liberal govof the progress which had been made in that direction. When the Common their condition, but so far as the Chinese wealth of Australia and Canada joined and Japanese question was concerned he hands in a request to the Mother Country did not believe they intended to deal honest-

grave question whether compulsory arbitration was desirable.

those countries which had cheap labor were naimed tied in the matter of vote and a low in the scale of nations. By Chinese toss up gave Nanaime the next year's tion will be presented to the license in-The chairman said the reason why law- labor wealth was not developed, but ex- celebration,

onsibilities were better than Chinese. A man who earn-too. ed only \$5 or \$10 a month could not wear school. white men's clothes or conform to white

The speaker drew a whimsical picture of Those who had made those statements over. the predicament in which Col. Prior would

DESTRUCTIVE CLOUDBURST.

land, Ohio,

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1.-With the t affected, the great volume of water vented its anger over miles of the east-

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ment to reamon and to end on postuler embra-

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WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

Victoria Meteorological Office, 28th August to 3rd September, 1901 At the beginning of the week high atmos pherie pressure, accompanied with fine warm weather, prevailed generally over British Columbia. On the 23th, a moderate He believed in unionism for the protection fair weather in this vicinity. On the even- in two places. Dr. Ross, the dispe ther set in along the Straits, and rain fell at Westminster and on the Fraser Delta and at Barkerville, On the 2nd clearing weather appeared, and the pressure inc

the whole province, forcing the Cariboo depression across the Rockies; light rain fell years of age, and a native of Cornwall at Kamloops. To the close of the week these conditions have continued, and fair ham, Ont., 11 years ago, and has reweather has prevailed. Temperatures have sided here ever since. A widow and been somewhat lower in this vicinity, rangive children are left to mourn his loss. ing from 49 to 70; moderately migh on the Lewer Mginland, ranging at Westminster from the residence at 2.30 o'clock. from 46 to 76; very hot in the valley of the ranging at Kamloops from 52 to 92; and high at Barkerville, ranging from

32 (frost); to 80.

have been seasonable, and no frost has been -A pleasant feature in connection

the highest temperature, 70.2, was on the 30th, and the lowest, 49.2, on the 30th, and the lowest, 49.2, on the 30th.

At New Westminster the rainfall was .06 were driven to the Victoria Cafe, where Inch; the highest temperature, 76, was on they were treated to a dainty little rethe 29th and 30th, and the lowest, 46, on the past presided over by President Logg of 2nd and 3rd

highest temperature, 92, on the 29th and grounds, where they enjoyed the pro-30th, and the lowest, 52, on several days. At Barkerville the rainfall was .52 inch: 80, on the 30th, and

Rocal+ Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Mr. Jay Nichols, of Rochester, N. Y. and Miss Addie Perry, of Minneapolis, \$25 for being in possession of a pheaswere united in marriage last evening by ant. He was apprehended by Provin-Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor of Calvary cial Constable Heal. It was his first Baptist church.

-The next Labor Day celebration will

-D. S. Tait, of South Park school, has ing liquous on the exhibition grounds dut-been appointed principal of the Rossland, ing the approaching exhibition has been pupil of the local high school and his suc- granting of such a license to be in the Rev. Elliott S. Rowe had a suspicion that the remarks of Raiph Smith were those which he intended to make when he had promised to preach for him, but had failed, promised to preach for him, but had failed, promised to preach for him, but had failed, should break out in which Japan and the resignation to take effect at the end that there will be two like the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned. positions to be filled.

-The board of school trustees on looked the fact that the church was not a be placed if obliged to command a mixed close corporation, and that it lay with those brigade of Chinese and whites in such a Saturday evening awarded the contract close corporation, and that it lay with those with knew so well how to reform it, that the church to it was not the province of the church to it it was not the province of the church to it it is not to it it it is not to it it it is not to it it is not it is not to it it is not to it it is not it is n

tions had been turned into schools of political economy, and it would be well for those who opposed them to remember that fact. The day would come when they would express that education in their franchise.

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tives.

Victoria, sound reproducer; W. E. Vancture was countered and the proceedings to a close, stone, Westminster, water tube steam in the midst of the group. You feel that boiler: R. Sanderson, Nelson, rotary engine, and by assignment from the inventor, F. L. Webster, Messrs. J. and R. McNair, have obtained a patent on a method of suspending a sliding gate or door.

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-On Sunday evening last a gentleman oming from Nanaimo to Victoria on the E. & N. train met with a very painful ccident just as the train was drawing up at the Wharf street depot. He atform, striking his head on the rails. He

That no lives were lost is nothing short of a miracle. The flood spread over an are eight miles long and a mile and a half wide. Hundreds of residents who were imprisoned in their homes like to demand things, but to contribute things. The highest function of manhood was not to demand things, but to contribute things. What was the argument against the Chinaman? That we were confronted by an inferior race. He believed that ultimate lay we would have to face the question. It was deeper than a head tax, or matters of undergraph of the members of the club should perform. The part of the first of the president and coil. From moral support against the Employers' Association.

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The disputes arising from such we would strongly, suggest that the said claims be attracted that the game of the down trip of the Tees, which after the following substanded islanders, were almost panic stricken.

Danger signals were flashed from the city as quickly as the disabled telephone would allow, and the work of rescue commenced. Row boats plied back and premium of dishonesty; we suggest that the said claims be after the flood agree of the down trip of the Tees, which association.

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restriction. If, with our weath, we welle not able to hold our own it was either because we are individually inferior, or because we are individually inferior, or because our hands were tied by an infiguitors economic system. (Great applause.)

Was this true? He had been told so by dozens of employers that they used Chiname because they could not trust white men to keep sober. (Cries of "No; it's a lie")

True or not, the danger which menaced Avoid substitutes, there is but one Anglo-Saxons was that which had menaced and appless of the extraordinary precause.

The matron of the Chemainus General hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations for August: Flowers, Mrs. Fry. Miss Palmer, Mrs. Fry. Miss Palmer, Mrs. Howell, Miss Peterson; hen, Mr. Kersheld on the society's grounds at Duncause they could not trust white men to keep sober. (Cries of "No; it's a lie")

True or not, the danger which menaced Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and toc.

ables and butter, Rev. Father Dou- exceptionally large prize list being ofchele; apples, pears and cucumbers, Mrs. fered. On Saturday afternoon a good Roberts; apples, Captain Gibson; two programme of bicycle races, gymkhana photographs of Lord Roberts, Rev. R. and other athletic sports will be carried Roberts; apples, Captain Gibson; two programme of bicycle races, gymkhana photographs of Lord Roberts, Rev. R. and other athletic sports will be carried J. Roberts; reading matter, Mrs. Ray- out, a band being in attendance throughmond, Victoria Daily Times and Colonist. Nanaimo Daily Herald and Free sale from Victoria to Duncans, good ress Duncan Weekly Enterprise.

endered and should seek to He believed in unionism for the protection of the weak. The natural wealth of the ing of the 31st the Carlboo depression had says, went down on the steamer Willie country should be the possession of the peo increased in depth and energy, cloudy weather in this vicinity. On the country had been possession of the peo increased in depth and energy, cloudy weather in this vicinity.

-The death occurred on Sunday at the family residence, No. 334 Douglas street, of Joseph H. Rule. Deceased was 51 Eng. He came to this city from Mark-The funeral took place this afternoon

-The funeral of the late Alfred Edward Kendall, whose body was one of Bush fire smoke has been very general on those brought from the north on the Vancouver Island and on parts of the Main- steamer Hating yesterday morning, will take place from the Victoria Undertake'clock. Deceased was a member of the

with yesterday's fete was the very en-At Victoria 57 hours and 12 minutes of joyable entertainment provided for the bright sunshine were recorded; no rain fell; children of the Protestant Orphanage. At Kamloops the rainfall was .06 lineh; were then taken to the Caledonia

> -Indiscreet Nimrods furnished the pr vincial police with quite a haul yesterday, and this morning in the police court an offending trio faced the magistrate They were Clement Royds, who was caught by Provincial Constables Cox and Poole on Sooke road, in possession of a fawn under twelve months of age, He pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.50. Wm. R. Jenkinson was fined \$10 for being in unlawful possession of one pheasant. He was eaught at Colwood by Previncial Constable Poole. Joseph Williams, alias Daniel Lewis, was fined shot and the bird happened to be a

pheasant. spector: "Whereas it has been reported that a license for the sale of intoxicat-Mr. Tait was at one time a applied for, and whereas, we believe the grant any license for the sale of intoxicating figures at the exhibition grounds during the coming fair." The petition will be circulated in the city for signar.

who knew so well how to retorm it, that those now in charge, to do if.

It was not the province of the church to preach what the capitalist wanted now what the workman wanted, but what was the trunker a capitalism. A false notion of imperialism to please a certain class it became a capitalism. A false notion of imperialism had led to the institution of a Republic, facility and their adoption in the lives of men.

He bared his head to the army of labor.

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The men who introduced these people were submitted as follows: "Three were submitted as follows: and to what it stood for, and prayed that it might realize not only its power, but its responsibility. If a labor man realized his responsibility, he would try to show others what they did not show to him. If they be lieved in the Golden Rule they must do more than theorize about it.

Under present conditions, labor organizations had been turned into schools of political economy, and it would be well for them.

The honor of holding the champiouslip has never before fallen to the lot of a can and Mount Sicker. Provisional arrangements were made for Vancouver, sends the following report from the Canadian Patent Office Record for June "During the month 440 patents were issued of which number four were issued of which number four were issued of which sho is the primary of the school of which sho is the primary to a local series of missionry meetings to be held in October and to be addressed by Rev. W. A. Wilson, a missionary, who is expected to arrive from Central India.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) From the gate receipts and from different sources it is estimated that fully 11,000 people witnessed the Labor Day up at the Wharf street depot. He attempted to step from the car before the Monday. The attendance was perhaps train had stopped, and in doing so his the largest ever seen on a similar occasfoot slipped and he fell from the plat- ion in this province, and was an eloquen commentary on the effective manner in water was unconscious for a short time, but which the event had been advertised.

money, but men.

The question of manhood was, after all, ern portion and caused an amount of the ultimate question. They could not plan any condition that would make a use-less man useful. In considering the future at terrific rain that commenced to fall a very serious nature.

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out the day. Excursion tickets will be on from Friday until Sunday for \$2 return, and a special rate of \$1 return will be made for Saturday only. Bicycles will be carried free.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -An inquest is being held in the po lice court this afternoon to investigate the circumstances of the death of the Rogers child, who received no medical attendance during its illness, the parents being Zionites.

-Geo. R. and Mrs. Jackson leave shortly for the Similkameen, Mr. Jack son having decided to form a trust and loan company in Princeton. They were presented with a souvenir gift by a party of friends a few evenings ago.

-A meeting of the board of police sioners was held this morning, when Stuart Jackson was appointed to the vacancy on the police force caused by the death of the late Andrew Mouat The new constable has acted as special East of the Rockies the weather has been rather unsettled at times, owing to the passage of low barometer areas. Thunder storms and showers have been frequent, on several occasions, and is well qualiwas very heavy, nearly an inch failing in 12 hours, a very heavy halisterm also oc. of age.

exceptional vigilance during the visit of ment of troops belonging to Li Hung found it difficult to get so small a crew of the Islander, and was 34 years the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Chang, who were under the command of shares, and wrote to the defendant of the command of the com York and party, and see that order prevails at the public functions. The police will be instructed to this effect.

-The girl, Amelia Winterhalter, who gave the Victoria police so much trouble recently, and then came over to Vancouver, says the News-Advertiser, is still in the hands of the police and of the S. P. C. C. officers. C. J. South, secretary of the latter organization, on Tuesday notified the Victoria officials that the girl could no longer be detained in custody here and requested that some instructions be given. The society is en-deavoring to secure the admission of the girl into a proper industrial home in Ontario. In the meantime, however, it has no right or authority to keep her in detention so the Attorney-General has been approached in the matter by both Mr. South and those interested in Vic-

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA.

Half-Yearly Meeting Held in the First, Presbyterian Church.

The half-yearly meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria was held at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday, commencing in the morning at 10. There was a large attendance, among those present being the following: Rev. A. Fraser, Rev. W. Leslie Clay Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. D. Macfollowing: Rev. A. Fraser, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. D. Mac Rae, of this city. The visitors included Rev. Thos. Menzies, of Comox; Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni; Rev. Mr. Oswald, of Nootka; W. A. Rae, of Ladysmith; and H. J. Robertson, of South Wellington.

After the transaction of the preliminary of January last there were over 30,000 residents in the city, not including the route of the court's return, and his post here is to be taken by Yangkim Lung.

A Chinese exchange says: "No city in the Russian Empire is developing more rapidly than Vladivostock. On the 1st of January last there were over 30,000 residents in the city, not including the

recommendations to the General Assem-bly's foreign mission committee with the

tion of the work there. tion of the work there.

Rev. Mr. Clay, who has recently visited The American Pacific coast trade with looking man stood up among the seats re-Rev. Mr. Clay, who has recently visited all the mission fields of the Presbytery, presented a report, including a recommendation for the improvement of the system of work. He gave an outline of the tem of work. He gave an outline of the system of work. Few of the two ports. Few of the Press the man said he was the father of the two ports. Few of the two ports are the two ports. Few of the Press the man said he was the father of the two ports.

medical Association was held this morning in the government caucus rooms, government discussion, passed unanimously. The Presbytery deplores the many forms of Salbath desecration prevalent, within its bounds, such as even stone to the convention embarked in a launch and declares its solemn conviction that the full benefit of the Sabbath requires the at full benefit of the Sabbath requires the at the full benefit of the Sabbath requires the at the station, Williams Head. Doctors the wife of D. Gallicano, of a daughter.

Medical Association was held this morning in the government caucus rooms, government buildings. There was a fair attendance, and business of a character not of public interest was discussed.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the delegates to the 'convention embarked in a launch and declares its solemn conviction that the quarantine station, Williams Head. Doctors the wife of D. Gallicano, of a daughter.

Markana—On the 30th last., at Oak Bay, the wife of D. J. Munn, of a son.

MUNN—At New Westminster, on Aug. 28th, the wife of D. J. Munn, of a son.

GALIZCANO—At Revelstoke, on Aug. 20th, the wife of D. Gallicano, of a daughter.

Last evening about forty athletic en-thusiasts met in the Philharmonic hall for the purpose of forming an athletic club before the coming of the winter

season.

The chair was occupied by H. D.
Helmcken, M.P.P., with Mr. McNaughton as secretary. It was finally decided that the organization should be known as the Victoria Athletic Club. The elecas the Victoria Athletic Club. The elec-tion of officers was the next matter, and after some discussion it was decided that the secretary should write the Lieut. Governor asking him to act as honorary president. H. D. Helmcken was chosen president and Col. Prior, M.P., will be requested to act as vice-president.

When a sufferer finds permanent relief in J. C. Davie, Victoria; vice-president, Dr. such a meritorious medicine as South Am-

George Perdue, of the city detective magic—there's no excuse for a person suffering pain with this remedy within reach.

He was taken ill a few days ago, but is re
50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

maken and to william of the mile

TOWNS AND VILLAGES BURNT AND PILLAGED

A Report That the Insurrectionists Are Heading Towards Tien Tsin Again -Imperial Troops Defeated.

Advices from the Orient brought by the steamers arriving from the Far East last night state that the depredations of the "Lien Chaung Lur" (allied villagers). or Boxers under another name, is spreading considerably in China. They have telegraphed to her refusing to do so now captured the city of Hiung-hsien, about 70 miles west of Tientsin. This city was the headquarters of one of the detachments of troops which Yuan Shihkai had sent from Shantung and Chihli, Charing Cross branch of the Credit Lyon and which was commanded by General nais and asked the manager to buy two tions were read from Ottawa requesting | Mai. The rebels attacked these troops | shares of Canadian Pacific railroad. and defeated them as well as a detachexceptional vigilance during the visit of ment of troops belonging to Li Hung found it difficult to get so small a number General Lu. It appears that a large number of the Imperial troops were kill- be allowed to get five or ten shares. As a ed and wounded by the rebels. These result five shares were bought August 15th, rebels, besides having captured Hiung-nand the defendant duly sent her check hsien, have burnt and pillaged all the wrote to Mr. Beeton August 15th towns and villages for miles around the Stratford-on-Avon, saying she expected city. The peoples of these places, who are not killed, are now roaming about thousand Canadlan Paolfic shares from No. the country in a destitute condition. Ac- was desirous of buying more United States

> Information comes from Pekin that the a certificate for five Canadian Pacific shares mounted bandits in Sen Ya, who had been dispersed everywhere by the Russians, are again combining together, and all the peaceful inhabitants are taking refuge in Newchwang. The mounted Josephine Eastwick had been substituted. bandits have disappeared from Moukden district and the people are returning and the numerals had all been alter

bandits, and it is reported also that 300 innocent people were killed when the Russians were suppressing the mounted

It is reported from Pekin that all ranks of officials are uniting in sending a memorial with a list of their names therein to the Emperor, asking that he should resume control of government affairs after his return to Pekin. It is officially reported that Le San-

garrisoning the route of the courts turn, and his post here is to be taken by Buxton August 28th, asking if the certificate had arrived. In the meanwhile, Mr.

After the transaction of the preliminary routine business, the question of appointing a moderator for the ensuing year was discussed. Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni, cussed. Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni, and numerous commercial buildings. Perwas chosen.
A scheme for the defraying of the traveling expenses of the members of the Synod was introduced, and after some consideration was introduced, and after some consideration of the some consideration of the some consideration of the some consideration of the solution of the so in all respects for the finest types of registered letter, in which the certificate merchant vessels. Two large dry docks was sent, was found among the defendant's interesting report of the visit recently-made are in course of construction, so that the by himself, in company with Rev. Mr. commerce carriers of all nations may be by himself, in company with Rev. Mr. Fraser, to the Indian mission at Alberni repaired there. Fine water works, electric street car lines and electric street. The detective said the said on defence. lighting are among the most important | defendant told him she had no defence. bly's foreign mission committee with the object in view of securing further prosecution. Americans and Japanese are helping to was said to be her father was pr

The preliminary session of the second annual convention of the British Columbia Medical Association was held this morning

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MacKechinic and J. M. McGulre were among will MacKechinic and J. M. McGulre were among the public ordinance of re
MacKechinic and J. M. McGulre were among the wife of John Williams, of a son. Victoria Athletic Club Launched Into Existence at a Meeting Held

The first session at which any business of importance will come up will be that of this evening, which commences at 7:30 ANDERSON-PATTISON—At Vancouver, on Aug. 31st, by Rev. A. E. Green, Donald Anderson and Miss Gertrude L. Pattison.

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To-morrow the convention will open at the same place at 10 a. m., when papers BEATTIE-STANTON—At New Denver, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. A. E. Roberts, W. R. The officers for the ensuing year will also be elected and installed. This will be the last meeting of the convention. To-morrow evening the delegates will be entertained to a banquet. The Darcy Island lazaretto

Visiting members of the Canadian Med cal Association who attended the convention at Winnipeg last vicek are expected to present papers. The addresses to be read, as far as announced, are as follows:

Infant Feeding-O. Weld, Vancouver Demonstration of X-Ray Work and Micro-Photography-D. LaBau, Nelson. Serum Therapy-J. C. Fagan, Victoria. Title to be announced-I. G. Campbell, The following are the present officers of

reican Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to tell it. C. W. Mayhew, of Thamesville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for months—four years ago three bottles of this

R. E. Walker, New Westminster; treasurer, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Victoria; secretary, Dr. J. M. Penrson, Vancouver.

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ROUGHT YESTERDAY—CURED TO-BOUGHT YESTERBAY-GURED TOgreat remedy cured him-not a pain since-isn't that encouragement for rheumatic New York, says: "I am surprised and deisn't that encouragement for rheumatic New York, says: "I am surprised and desufferers." Sold by Jackson & Co. and lighted at the change for the better in my

case in one day from the use of Dr. Ag-

Hall & Co.-81.

ATTEMPTED SWINDLE Clever Woman Attempts to Defraud Forme

a clever female swindler to se

Opening Negotiations

The defendant on August 12th went to the

a million dollars by fraud, one of those upon whom she attempted to exercise her wiles being Mr. Beeton, of London, son of one of the former members of Turner, Beeton & Co. She is charged with forging a railway certificate of £100,000. The public prosecutor in court said the sefendant had been residing in England for eighteen months, and was believed to American of wealth. She obtained an duction to Mr. Beeton, a member of t stock exchange, to whom the defend presented herself to be the owner of s ties worth, roughly estimated, £590,000. said she wanted to buy a thousand sh of United States Steel Corporation ulation. This operation required £1. which, the defendant said, she did not have but as she wanted to invest immed she told Mr. Beeton she had cabled trust company in Philadelphia to b they had possession of her key

manager took the order, but afterward are moving eastward in the direction think there would be any difficulty in raising a loan on such securities. She recei The word "five" in the number of shares that it appeared to be a certificate for a was skilfully done, three kinds of type and ink being used, showing considerable pro The only mistake was that document bore a shilling revenue stamp in-stead of one for £10, which a certificate for 1,000 shares would carry. sent the altered document, with a letter, to

> a thousand United States Steel shares in the firm name, also requesting a loan of £4,000, adding that she was going in for motor cars rather heavily and was about to purchase a stud farm. Tell-Tale Irregularity. Beeton's clerk, on receiving the certificate, noticed the stamp irregularity, and went to

the Canadian Pacific railroad office, where wired, "Have sent no certificate; don't un-

Mr. Beeton August 26th, asking him to buy

Both The magistrate asked if the person who

BIRTHS.

MOULD-WILLIAMS—On the 2nd irst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. G. Christmas, Thomas Mould, of Victoria, to Amy, daughter of W. H. Williams, of Lake District. EDWARDS-BUXTON—At Vancouver, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. Father McGuckin, Hon. Cecil Edwards to Mrs. Marie I. L.

Sept. 3rd, Hon. Cecil Edwards J. Buxton. DIED. RULE—Yesterday, at 334 Douglas street Jos. H. Rule, a native of Cornwall Eng., aged 57 years and 9 months.

BURKE-Drowned, at Lynn Canal, Patrick Desmond, Burke, late employee of the S. S. Islander, aged 36 years. KENDALL—Drowned, at Lynn Canal, Alfred Edward Kendall, late employee of the S. S. Islander, aged 34 years. PRIOR—At 141 10th avenue, West Mt. Pleasant, on Aug. 31st, Francis Loder Prior, aged 65 years and 11 months.

M'DERMOTT-At Vanconver, on Aug. 31st, Harry, eight-months-old son of Mary and Frederick McDermott. WILSON-At Kamloops, on Aug. 27th, Mrs. Julia Wilson.

QUESNELL-At Kamloops, on Avg. 28th, J. FISH—At Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, Thomas Fish, aged 60 years.

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GALLETLY—On the 28th August, at London, England, after a brief illness, Emily Wilhelmina, sister of A. J. C. Galletly, of this city.

PETERSEN—At Vancouver, on Aug. 29th, Peter Petersen, aged 28 years.

NICKERSQN—In the wreck of S. S. Islander, near Juneau, Alaska, on the 18th August, Mary I. Nickerson, wife of Capt. Alonzo Nickerson.

INQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF ISLAND

FIRST SESSION WAS HELD THIS MORN

The Pilot, First Mate and an Able man Give Evidence-Charges of Drunkenness Denied.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The board of inquiry investigating Islander disaster opened their sea in the Assize court room this more Capt. Gaudin presided, and with were associated the assessors, C Thompson and Capt. Cox; E. P. Di K. C., of Vancouver, represented (Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Mr. Griffin, of Tupper, Peters & Greene of the claimants, and J. P. W

Mrs. Capt. Foote. Judge Emory, of Seattle, was an i sted spectator. Capt. Troup and McL. Brown were also in attendan Three witnesses were examined. Pilot LeBlanc, First Officer Neur

and Able Seaman Ward. Pilot LeBlanc, the first witness, I sworn, said that he first comme navigating in northern waters in and had been engaged in the capacit ster, mate and pilot ever since. duties on the Islander were to Capt. Foote in the navigation o

The Islander left Skagway about clock on the evening of August and witness relieved the captain of bridge. He telegraphed first slow, then half-speed to the engine-room,

Increased to Full Speed. shortly afterwards on the order of captain, who returned to the wheelh A southeast wind was blowing heav the time. The captain and witnes ranged their respective watches,

ranged their respective watch-s, which the former went to supper. Witness took the steamer down canal, and was relieved by the semate after passing Haines Missio between 8.30 and 9 o'clock.

After supper he returned to deck, versing with Dr. Duncan en route, was shortly before 9 o'clock, and o way he was told by the second that the captain had just relieved. The latter was in the wheelhouse The latter was in the wheelhouse several passengers, who shortly wards returned below, accompanie

the captain. Before the latter did so, howeve asked witness what time the vesse making, and witness replied she making, and witness replied she making fair speed, but he was not tain as he had made no compar This was shortly after passing Sor Point, and the wind had gone down fore leaving the captain said he was

return shortly.

Nothing occurred until 2.15 a.m., the ship struck what he believed to piece of ice, as the chart showed no there, while nothing was visible. Witness ordered the engines sto contact with the object, whatever it To Capt. Gaudin, witness said be seen a piece of ice on the port sid minutes before the ship struck. He was alone on the bridge at -the lookout was on duty a

Witness First Saw Ice

he did not report it to the captai such was not customary on that rur had seen ice as far north as Sen The vessel struck on the port witness was on the starboard side she struck. He ran across the bordering the engines stopped while so. This could not have occupied than three seconds. Witness saw i at the time. Land was about luarters of a mile away.

If the ice was above the surface

would have seen it. The night was and on such occasions he never ha difficulty in seeing ice.

After the vessel struck the watchman came up and reported she was taking water. The first also reached him at the same time. ness ordered the helm hard starbon laid the course in the direction of I las Island, his intention being to her. He had no time to send for Foote, and when the latter came ness told him what he had done, captain then took his bearing Tantallon Point, and laid the common the direction of Hilds Pay mate had reported the vessel settling advised beaching her. After the conditions were the engines were had been given the engines were As regards the extent of the dathe mate's report was sufficient, captain did not want to beach the at that place because the shore wa

Capt. Gaudin as to What Steps Were Taken to save the lives of the passengers Witness said that when the west by south was given, nothing in respect had been done, as Capt. I did not believe there was any dan pointing out that the ship had bulkh and could not sink.

Witness was closely interrogater

Witness gave the order to clear hoats and everybody worked with a He believed all the men were on the per deck awaiting orders. Witness ved on the port boats, and the matthe starboard. All the boats lannched successfully. The officers and crew had all could do to lower and clear the

Passengers were jumping in them as were being lowered, and one of davits was broken during the low To Capt, Thompson, witness Islander had no searchlight. The

the captain was with him. There two quartermasters on the ship. To Capt, Gaudin, witness said boats left as they reached the was one of the occupants gave no he his order to return for the women children. He heard no instructions the bridge relating to the managements. boats and the distribution, of passe