

the week. During his brief stay in Vic-

W. J. Hanna at 2 pimi and later at Christ Church cathedral. Services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Deceased was a son of Rev. William Armstrong and brother of J. L. Armtoria he will be waited on by a deputa tion of citizens and interviewed in respect to harbor improvement. —The manager of the Houre for the Aged and Infirm acktowledges, with thanks, the following donations received Aged and C. A. Stevens.

-R E Peeke of the firm of Clarke

Mr. Tennant for several years. Mr. Tennant in thanking the donors remarked that every time he looked at with the prizes at a farewell concert held have this amount, so he was taken to

remarked that every time he looked at the watch he would think of the many happy days he had spent in Victoria, and that although, of course, he was glad to return to the Mother Country, he would always have a yearning towards this station. Mrs. Tennant was later on the re-cipient of a gold nurget broach

taken this year. From what passed at the interview be-Coffer Dam Will Soon Be a Thing of the Musty Past. tween the board's delegation and Hon. Mr. Wells this morning, it was apparent that the chief commissioner was not fully

onversant with the matter, but as soon the facts had been laid before him he immediately promised that the reonnaissance survey should be undertaken at once. son doing the bundred yards, gets a considerable several hundred yards, gets a considerable momentum and bolts at the obstruction with. irresistible force, smashing down everything for several yards. The operation is also a huge spectacular-success. Quite a number yesterday viewed the Samson's headlong charges and observed with deep satisfaction the rapid

soon from the foreg that the board's request was not for a railway survey, which is not considered ecessary at present, as there is no com pany in sight which contemplates the

during the month of August: Mr. Shot-bolt, jr., salmon; H. D. Helmcken, Helmeken and Geo. Marsden, reading matter, Mrs. Allen, Blankets and jolly. Mrs. Capt. McCoskrie, roast of beef; Mr. Hopkins, cucumbers, 0

-A logger and prospector named Axel Anderson, well known in Victoria, was day, and will here meet the cable steam. killed at Loughboro Inlet a few days ago. The remains were taken to Van weeks. The Colonia, as already an couver on the steemer Cassiar on Sat-nrday moining. Anderson was employed nect Vancouver Island with the Fanning this skid-road, and while working Islands.

there got caught in the chains attached

spect to harbor improvement.

-Mr. Frederick R. Kelly and Mis to the heavy rollers. In starting up the engine his body became entangled, and he was carried in under the rollers and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rudd, were unitushed to death. -Two local snortsmen had a thrilling Miller, the rector, officiating. Mr. Geo crushed to death.

adventure on Monday. Looking some four of five hundred yards ahead they espied two shaggy creatures on a hill-given away by Mr. Harry Kelly. After espied two shaggy creatures on a hill-side, which they concluded to belong to the bear tribe. They proceeded to stalk the enemy with great circumspection, but at length excitement overcame judg-ment and they opened fire with buckshot at some two or three hundred yards dis-tance. The buckshot may have covered bals the distance but the openwr ded of half the distance, but the energy fled, of course, unharmed. The shared article road. were two adventurous goats hieronging the balance of the shared article of the monthly r -The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held at their rooms, to the Indians.

city market, yesterday morning, when -At a meeting of the Victoria Typo-graphical Union held on Sunday instruc-tions were given J. D. McNiven, the ing the month of July 13 had groceries, minus delegate to the Dominion Trades 5 milk daily 3 had fuel and 12 clothing. union's delegate to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, who leave for the East to day. The instructions were to support the principle of international unionism and to oppose the affiliation of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Montreal with the Dominion Trades and Labor Council. The Central Trades and Labor Council. The Central Trades

and Labor Council of Montreal are charged with, attempting to disrupt unionism in that city. Or the matter of compulsory arbitration the delegate was wallace, cash. riven a free hand to support or oppose -The management of the Home for Aged and Infirm Women acknowledge the principle.

-Itev. Eiliott S. Rowe, N. Shake-spenre and H. J. Knott have left for Winnipeg to attend the quadriennial confisience of the Methodist church of Canada. An effort will be made to fave the next conference held in this city. If Becker, druit; Mr. Carmichael, bonnet; torin will likely be the place selected, as the Metropolitan Methodist church is the province, which could possibly accommo date the large number of delegates at tending. This is the legislative body of the church, and their deliberations are isfing a great influence on the work of Att Home's there on Wednesday, the the data of the aced ones inters, Mrs. Arbuckle, tea: Timesd are not be ate who was here recently is Dr. A. D. Watson, a prominent church worker of.

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tion & Maintenance Company, and Mr Clarke, chief electrician to the contrac-tors. The party leave Montreal in con-

many of his friends. ASBESTOS IN YUKON

Quantities Said to Be Found in the Vicinity of Dawson,

"Ashestos has been found in several places in the vicinity of Dawson, and there are hopes entertained that it may cases sundries be proven to exist in commercial quan tities," says the Dawson News,

"Some of the latest finds have been made within sight of Dawson. Not many days ago claims were staked on the west side of the Yukon, opposite Dawson, for mineral, and on a number of them are croppings of asbestos. On other property at the Ogilvie bridge as-bestos is also found. "The West Dawson asbestos appears me of the latest finds have bee

"The West Dawson asbestos appears "The West Dawson asbestos appears as croppings on the face of the huge bluff facing the city opposite the harracks facing the city opposite the barracks. "The commercial value of asbestos on the outside is said to be \$50 to \$200 a kirk in from White Horse to-day, but

ton. The sale price of the manufactured material here is 20 cents a pound." ANOTHER STORY.

Proposed Addition to the Dominion Hotel-Number of Improvements Contemplated,

Tenders will be called within the next ew days for the construction of another tory to the Dominion hotel. Work, it s expected, will be started within two

turities at gut rates at midnight last night, and since that company had weeks, and will be pushed to completio as rapidly as possible. taken the initiative in the war there This work will mean the addition of consequently is a lull in the battle. The moke is lifting but little, but flags of thirty-seven commodious rooms to the already large accommodation of that truce are said by some to have been de-fined in the clearer atmosphere, and if house. Sundry improvements are also

contemplated, the aim of the proprietor, Steve Jones, being to make the hotel all parties can be placated it is probable tickets will be going again in a day thoroughly up-to-date. A modern electric elevator of the highest standard will be or, to say the least, considerable above installed, while a first class telephone system is also proposed. Every room

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been distributed the last few days.' will be connected in such a way as will it is decided to hold it in the West, Vic-toria will likely be the place selected, as E. Clark, vegetables; Mrs. McGregor, with any part of the city. It is estimat-

Mrs. Tennant was later on the re-cipient of a gold nugget brooch. There was a big crowd at the wharf, both civil and military, to give Mr. Ten-nant a send off, and he has certainly gone away knowing that he has left a great number of friends behind. Only of the tirt of the send warf of the send with a great and the evening closed amid cheers and away knowing that he has left a great and the evening closed amid cheers and Meeting of Pride of the Island Lodge,

away knowing that he has left a great number of friends behind. Owing to the hurry of preparing for his departure the order having been a sudden one, much to his regret, he was mable to bld farewell his regret, he was mable to bld farewell Sons of England on Tuesday Night, The regular meeting of Lodge Pride bits, 10 pieces hard wood, 26 cases mer-chandise, 6 bales merchandise, 25 cases

chandise, 6 bales merchandise, 25 cases mineral waters 50 pieces spotted gum, held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday, 35 cases preserved meats, 10 cases pre-served sonp, 60 bales hemp, 161 bales marsubial sking, 13 bales calf skins, 19 received. In a speech lasting nearly an

bales kane is bales can skins, 19 received. In a speech lasting hearly and bales kane aron skins, 80 bales fur skins, hour, the delegate explained the amend-5 bales hides, ill bales sheep skins, 18 ments to the constitution and matters ases umbrellas, 409 pieces jarrah, 11

THE IND IN SIGHT. During the evening several new mem-

bers were proposed for membership. All present expressed their appreciation of the visit of Bro. A. Tattersall, the vicepresident, who was in the city recently. Mr. Lee, the delegate, gave a very in teresting account of his trip. The per

of Winnipeg were very hospitable she so desired He alluded to the excellent work which s being done by the Victoria Tourist representative, did not put her on sale at cut rates, and had no tickets for sale all day save Association's Cuthbert, in Manitoba and the Terri at tariff. The company, however, had tories. Victoria, he said, was well ad-not decided whether or not to cut when vertised. Mr. Cuthbert's method being beginning the energetic endeavor to get most effective. The illustrated lectures

eginning the energetat on the advantages of this at different usiness for the Selkirk. "The indegendents, aside from the points in aid of local charities, were very points in aid of local charities, were well popular, and as a general rule were well day, are offering nothing to-day, but hohended have no positive course outlined as to

Mr. Lee predicts a large tourist trave future policy, "The Merchants' line quit selling fufrom Manitoba next season.

ARRESTED IN VANCOUVER.

Two Men in Custody Charged With Wholesale Pocket Picking.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- Two mep, Lewis and Williams, have been arrested charged with wholesale pocket picking. or two at something near the old tariff, | It is estimated that they cleaned up \$700 to say the least, considerable above is bedrock prices at which they have een distributed the last few days." FORT GEORGE SIGHTED. Capt. Cousins, of the steamer Uma-lla, on arrival at San Francisco on uesday morning, reported the ship Fort in Vancouver and Nanaimo during the

istruction of the line. If the previewed the Samson's headlong charges and observed with deep satisfaction the rapid disappearance of the scenery-marring af-fair, for which there now remains no use. It thas answered the purpose for which it was constructed admirably. As a matter of fact, it was too much a success, if such were possible, and if this is not cred-ited, an interview with the captain of the snag-puller will give it sufficient authority. That dam is worthy of commemoration in some way, for although not a thing of beauty it was distinctly a joy while it lasted. iminary survey proves that the ro is feasible and that the resources of the section beyond the lake are as represented stens may be taken to interest capitalists in the project

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- The official

when the report of the delegate to the Supreme Grand Lodge in Winnipeg was received. In a speech lasting nearly an hour, the delegate explaned the amend-ments to the constitution and matters affecting the lodge locally. One of the special features discussed, and one likely to be adopted here, is the formation of a dress suit lodge in connection with the order, such as exists in Ontario. The matter has been laid over until the ar-rival of the official organizer. During the evening several new mem National de St. Petersburg to-day contains a paragraph that changes occurred in the condition of the Czarina which ndicated pregnancy. Now, owing to a deviation from the normal course of pregnancy, Her Majesty has had a misarriage. There are no complications, her temperature and pulse being normal. No Cause For Alarm.

London, Aug. 3.-A special dispatch received here from St. Petersburg this afternoon says there is nothing disquieting in the Czarina's condition

FALL SHOWS.

The following is the revised programme

of fall shows:

Herbert

The finest example of weaving in the world is said to be the Panama hats manu-factured in Jipljapa (pronounced Hippy-happi), in the province of Montecristi, Ecua-Revised Programme Has Just Been Is sned-Start September 17th.

BIRTHS.

MARTIN-At Andrew street, Gorge road, the wife of Wm. Martin, of a son. of fall shows: Kelowna-Wednesday and Thursday, 17th and 18th of September, Vernon-Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day, 22nd, 23rd and 24th of September. Kamloops-Wedhesday, Thursday and Frl-day, 24th, 25th and 26th of September. Islands-Wednesday, 1st of October. Langiey-Wednesday, 17th of September. Maple, Ridge-Thursday, 18th of September. CARLEY-At Nelson, on Aug. 30th, the wife of D. M. Carley, of a son.

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M'LEOD-At Nelson, on Aug. 28th, the wife of N. T. McLeod,' of a son.

CADDEN-At New Denver, on Aug. 26th, the wife of John Cadden, of a daughter. NELSON-At New Denver, on Aug. 24th, the wife of Hugh Nelson, of a daugh-

er. Mission-Friday, 19th of September. Surrey-Tuesday, 23rd of September. Ladner-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 7th of September. ter. WOOLSEY-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 26th, the wife of D. Woolsey, of a daughter. ORCHARD-At Nelson, on Aug. 29th, the wife of G. W. Orchard, of a daughter. Ladner-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th of September. Hichmond-Tuesday and Wednesday, 7th and 8th of October. Central Park-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th of September. Saanich-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th of September. Coquitiang-Saturday, 27th of September. Agassiz-Thursday, 18th of September. Chilliwack-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 24th, 26th and 26th of September. Nanaimo-Friday and Saturday, 19th and

wife of G. W. Orchard, of a daughter.
MARRIED.
ROBERTSON-NORTHCOTT-At Quesnet, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. F. Yolland, Wm. J. Forbes Robertson, of Quesnel, to Miss Elizabeth Parker Northcott, of Victoria.
WEEKS-DICK-At Nanaimo, on Aug. 30th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Thomas Weeks and Miss Annie Dick.
M'NAB-JOHNSTON-At Nelson, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. J. H. White, Charles D. 'MCNab and Miss Alice M. Johnston.
KENNAD-FLATH-At Rossiand, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, John Keu-nard and Elizabeth Flath.
MURRAY-TATE-At Ladysmith, on Aug.

Friday, 24th, 25th and 25th of September. Nanaimo-Friday and Saturday, 19th and 20th of September. Comox-Wednesday and Thursday, 24th and 25th of September. Salmon Arm-Saturday, 20th of September.

Ashcroft-Thursday and Friday, 25th and

MURRAY-TATE-At Ladysmith, on Aug-27th, by Rev. Mr. Tanner, David W. Murray and Miss Tate.

BUCKSTEIN-NIKOLIA-At Rossland, on Aug. 26th, by Rev. J. B. Morgan, H. Aug. 26th, by Rev. J. B. Buckstein and Miss Nikolia.

MDSELEVY-CAIR-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. C. Ladner, James Mese-ley and Lydia Carr, both of Ferguson, B. C.

B. C. PHOMPSON-KENTY-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 26th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, Wil-liam J. Thompson and Ada Jane Kenty. DIED.

CASSIDY-At Vancouver, on Aug. Mrs. Annie Cassidy, aged 58 years. Aug. 30th.



STEAMER



The steamer was built for the Scikin river service a couple of years ago. He builders were the B. C. Iron Works and her former owners then the Hudson Bay Company.

Last spring she was purchased by th Victoria Terminal Railway Company and on being taken south from the Skeena river, where she lay idle for a

number of months, was given an

number of months, was given an ex tensive overhauling. No expense was spared in equipping her for the new route. Her machinery was all over hauled, her cabin and state rooms were upholstered and a powerful searchligh was installed for the safe navigation of the steamer on dark nights through the narrow channels through which she has to pass. The steamer has a gross ton-nage of 50% tons or a registered tonnage of 375 tons. She has accommodation for 250 passengers, a fact which in itself in-dicates the size of the vessel. She is commanded by Capt. Thos. Riley, a veteran of the Kootenay lake. There is perhaps no more popular ex-

There is perhaps no more popular ex-carsion steamer in the harbor than the City of Nanaimo, which plies between

City of Nanaimo, which plies between Victoria, Nanaimo and Conox, and in-cidentally the islands of the vist coast. The ship has the advantage of possess-ing many features which admirally suit her for the excursion business. First of all she has plenty of cabin space, is comfortably appointed, and has excellent steaming capabilities. As a general freight and passenger vessel she is well adapted to the run on the east coast,

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