FIRE CHIEFS IN CONVENTION

MEETINGS OPENED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Subjects of Live Interest Discussed by the Delegates.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Watson, of the local fire brigade, introduced the members of the convention him considerable pleasure to welcome of views taken. the sun was not shining, the Mayor remembered that the delegates were here for business and would not be greatly inconvenienced if the weather was bad during their visit. He releast on one door and window on each ferred to the valuable was not one door and window on each the necessary of fire doors and then moved that the bill be read again that day six months. The motion was seconded by Councillor McGregor, and on being put to a vete was carried by four to two. This was the measure which was introduced by Councillor McGregor, and on being put to a vete was carried by four to two. This was the measure which was introduced by Councillor McGregor, and on being put to a vete was carried by four to two. This was the measure which was introduced by Councillor McGregor, and on the church when a crowd of drunken men which was one for rike around was in town and Mr. Gamble and his chauffeur had to gan firing into the workload of the moved that the bill be read again that day six months. The motion was seconded by Councillor McGregor, and on the workload of the w brigades in all the cities, saying the brigades in all the cities, saying the brigade was the most important of all Differences of opinion between the Some of the distances and times was considered at some length. Regulations had recently been made by Mr. Gamble will be of interest was the department unnecessarily and he extended them sympathy for their trials. He trusted all the cities represented would receive benefit from the deliberations and told them that if they got into trouble during their stay in town he would undertake to see them safely out of it. In conclusion he regretted he had not had sufficient time to bring along the chief of rolls.

Cann, of Stockton, Cal., was appointed. to the memory of the late chief of the fire brigades in Victoria. He said that Seattle fire department, Chief Ralph Without wishing to cast any reflection on Chief Watson, his brigade got there minster brigade, Chief Ackerman. Included in the resolution was a refergade. He asked if there was such a ence to the wife of Frederick Wood, thing as a fire proof building in existagent of the Gamwell Fire Alarm Co.

Mrs. Wood died recently and her re
Years ago he was shown such in San mains are now being conveyed east by Mr. Wood, who is thus unable to be earthquake proof, but that was before present at the convention

EVENING MEETING.

Some interesting details in conne tion with the building undertakings of threw too much or too little water. He Canada and the United States and some detailed the history of the Victoria brifigures on fires and loss of life came gade from the days of the volunteers to light last night at the fire chiefs' until to-day, and recounted his fight convention now being held in the council chamber of the city hall. The sec-retary of the association in reading a paid fire department. The first five paper addressed to the members by the minutes he said was the time to tackle International Builders' Association read a fire and never let her get ahead of that there were twelve million build- you. (Applause.) ings in the United States and Canada, that there was only the astonish- association were present. ingly small number of 8,000 of the Marshall Kellog and Chiefs Summer twelve million that were fire proof. to as safe were later on named as being only ordinarily safe, and out of the whole twelve million buildings the In- decorated by the Union Jack and the ternational Builders' Association as- Stars and Stripes. serted that there were but six buildings in Canada and the United States that PASSENGER LAUNCH were absolutely safe from destruction

risks in connection with windows and stairways, and devoted considerabl space to the repeated collapse of reinforced concrete structures, many of One Man Only Saved When which it was asserted were unsafe and experimental in construction. The loss f life for one year was stated as being 7,000 in the United States and Can astically and referred to a committee for report.

Travellers' Request. nmunication from the Travelling the passenger launch Lemon struck one of the supports of the Nickel Plate Men's Association of Washington asksupport of the association in regard to a proposed bill to be put before the legislature at the next session which will ask for complete fire escape equipment in all hotels throughout the seated at the stern of the boat and state extinguisher for 12,509 feet of after he was thrown into the water he between the municipality and the profloor space and fire hose prominently

of three stories to have rope escape. tergren seemed distracted and refused evators to have Iron airtight wells; all beds to have sheets nine feet to give the names of the others. According to information given to the police by Joseph Keller, of Ironlong; government inspector to be appointed to have power to appoint depupointed to have power to appoint deputies over certain particulars of which accompanied the letter, and contained were Otto Yunker, George Van Hessen, Peter Dundan, John Frick, Joseph E. provision for airtight elevator wells and government inspection and license as Lutz. The Lemon was an eighteenfire proof of all hotels. The penalties fines up to \$100 and imprisonment, also disqualification on conviction from the said to be wealthy.

Chiefs Campbell Smart and McIlevy were appointed a committee to conside and report on the bill.

Paid Departments.

Chief Prince, of Hoquiam, speaking on the question of volunteer fire fight- charges polygamy is still actively practiced in Utah by prominent church ofers, told the delegates that his town ficials and others without pretence to had at the present time three combi nation wagons, ten paid men and 70 conforming with President Woodruff's volunteers. He considered a few paid manifesto of 1893, and that there is no men were far superior to a large force intention of discontinuing the practice of vounteer fire fighters. He said the town had commenced with a volunteer brigade, but had now grown to safer Berlin, Sept. 29.—The Prussian Academy

dimensions.

Chief Ellison, of Baxter City, also supported the paid firemen as against volunteers. His city paid \$1 an hour for who died recently in Brussels. The money are and \$50 cents for season \$50 cents for season

paid men to his staff. The combination machine had given satisfaction. He said it was necessary to go after the coun-cil to get what was required, and he thought the citizens would always be with the department when the firemen went out after the council for additional supplies and financial appropri- OAK BAY COUNCIL

The question of weeding out volunteers when the time came to organize a paid department in smaller cities came up for discussion, and the method of one delegate appeared to meet with approval. The method adopted in the town referred to was to put the mer through a rigid strength test until the men grew tired, and he had begun to receive resignations by mail. The im position of a further and more rigid strength test brought about a like re-sult, while a third more severe brought At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Chief resignations with the intimation that if they were to be worked to death they preferred to resign, and "everything is duced the members of the convention going all right," concluded the speaker.

of Pacific Coast fire chiefs to the Several other less original methods of Mayor, who made a short address of drafting from the volunteer forces welcome in which he said it afforded were stated, and a general exchange

was had during their visit. He re-ferred to the valuable work of the fire floor were stated as advisable towards

along the chief of police to introduce to owners of buildings. The matter of them, but assured them if they needed Several contrivances for safety and acchief Langley he would fix the mat-Chief Langley he would fix the matter. These remarks drew forth hand-clapping and laughter from the visitors. The Mayor then tendered them a ors. The Mayor then tendered them a that the iron shutter was no longer cordial welcome to the city. ors. The Mayor then tendered them a cordial welcome to the city.

President Mets, of Walla Walla, in replying thanked the Mayor for his welcome on behalf of the association and trusted that when the time came to leave they would all carry with them considerable benefit from the visit and the convention. He then named Chief Myers, of Spokane, Chief Watson, of Victoria and Chief Kelly, of Wallace, Idaho, a committee on credentials.

A resolutions committee consisting of daho, a committee on credentials.

A resolutions committee consisting of elevator shafts and other serviceable

Chief Bringhurst, of Seattle; Chief uses, at the same time giving general uses, at the same time giving general and easy access to the firemen when while others thought it should be for only Cann, of Stockton, Cal., was appointed.
On the motion of Chief McAlevy, of
Tacoma, an adjournment was taken
Till 7:30 last night as a mark of respect
to the memory of the late chief of the

SINKS: SEVEN DROWN

Vessel Strikes Bridge

Supports.

railroad bridge in the river at Twelfth

street and turning over sank. The own-

ANTI-POLYGAMY PLATFORM.

\$500,000 FOR SCIENCE.

swam to the shore

upon to inspect his own work, and collected the usual five dollar fee for so dolng. It seems that the inspector is also a practical plumber in the employ of Watson & McGregor. He did some work for the calamity of 1906. The necessary use of wood tended against fire proof buildings. He told members they, held very thankless positions, and they always Mrs. Phipps, and when the time for set- BURNS HAS SPECIAL tling came the lady objected to paying the extra fee. Councillor Henderson was asked to investigate, and finding everything in order he advised that the fee b The engineer was asked to report on the

aying of a new sidewalk to the Willows.
A slight indication of the feeling of the uncillors on the water and power question was shown when the proposal came you. (Applause.)

Several additional members of the association were present.

Marshall Kellog and Chiefs Summer and Parkyn were appointed the audit-The paper asserted from a compilation of figures that the property loss that it should be so. Rev. McKay and Fowler a committee on each of fight.

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Frobably the value of morning.

The rear of the chairman's seat was decorated by the Union Jack and the to supply power so that their car service

> A report was presented showing that 252 yards of rock had been taken out on Margate avenue, according to contract, and that the price agreed upon was two and that the price agreed upon was two dollars a yard. The amount payable would therefore be \$504. The account was referred to the finance committee for The amount payable be \$504. The account was

The bill of \$92 for policing the fair was Tahmy. It's all right." nt on to the Agricultural Association for payment.

The reeve reported having received a

in the Calumet river last night when power to sell one of the horses belonging to the municipality. The councillor, however, explained that this had not yet been ever so many years, and the exultant

nerty owners giving the former control Westergren's brother-in-law, John f the Thames river Arrangements had been made for a slight increase to the clerk's salary in keeping with his increased duties. The Grieck, was one of the victims. Wescouncil adjourned early.

> ROYAL CITY TO CHILLIWACK. B. C. Electric Rushing Work on First Section of Line

New Westminster, Sept. 28.-The B. C. oof of all hotels. The penalties rated in the draft bill called for th work was commenced on the trestle by which the electric cars will approach the New Westminster Fraser river bridge Salt Lake, Sept. 29.—The American party, the anti-church organization. last night nominated a state ticket and adopted a platform. The platform Two other trestles have to be constructed to the line to Claused the ready for om the south side. The trestle will be before the line to Cloverdale is ready for traffic, one at the gulch west of the Scott road, the other over the Serpentine.

THE CAUSE OF STIFF NECK.

Usually from sitting in a draught. Nothing better than Nerviline. It removes the stiffness, kills the pain,

FIRST AUTOMOBILE INTO THE CARIBOO

BICYCLE BY-LAW

ing Held Last

Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

GIVEN HOIST

F. C. Gamble Has Returned From Trip of inspection. TURNS DOWN MEASURE

To F. C. Gamble, of the Lands and Business Transacted at Meet-Works department, belongs the honor of taking the first motor car into Ques-nelle and Lilloet. He has just got back from a tour of inspection of pub-lic works in the Cariboo, during which he covered some fourteen hundred

He was accompanied by Alex. J. neld in the Oak Bay school last evening.

to two. This was the measure which was introduced by Councillor Noble for the protection of foot passengers on the side-walk. It was felt by the council that the municipality was, yet too young to make hard and fast rules dealing with this sub-lect

without their fruit. The regulations were therefore altered to make them apply to street lines only, where in future no fence more than seven feet high will be allowed. Alderman Henderson suggested five feet as a suitable height for front fences, but the rever's fence there are the summer of the covered. Leaving Borland's at 8 a. m. they drove to Chilcotin, where two hours were spent by Mr. Gamble inspecting a bridge, and then back to 150-Mile, 37 miles in all, arriving at 1

m. Leaving again at 2 p. m. Clin ton was reached at 10:45 that night, The best time was made on the same drive. 37 miles between 83-Mile and Clinton being covered in one hour and deliver. As this delay is often vexatious, it was felt by some of the members of the council that sufficient pipe should be ordered to cover all the work proposed, went over Pavilion mountain, a steep three-quarters. Clinton was left at reached at 5 p. m. On this drive they went over Pavilion mountain, a steep rise of 3,500 feet in three miles. The werything was left to the finance com-m, and from Ramiloops to vernon in four hours and a quarter. From there they travelled to Colona. Penticton, Keremeos, where two bridges are be-ing build over the Similkameen river, ollars for this year's rent for the site of and on to the coast. On the level coun-

be drained and the culvert lowered. This was referred to the engineer.

An odd case occurred in which the municipal plumbing inspector was called upon to inspect his own work and called upon the cal near 83-Mile, with quarries, stone-crushers, traction engine and steam roller. There are four miles of macadamized road in the vicinity

PHONE TO JEWELL

Tommy's Wife Gets Details of Fight Direct From Ringside.

opinion that there was plenty or water supplied by the city, but that the difficulty was with the Esquimalt Water Company, who could not find enough water to supply power so that their car service had to be cut off and their lights put out. The matter was referred to the roads committee.

A report was presented showing that A special telephone she was therefore informed of every phase of the Margate avenue, according to contract, counted out Burns stepped to the ropes and the transmitter was handed to

He said: "Is that you, Jewel? This is

The Americans present were delighted with the victory of Burns. A little group of officers, who were sitting in N, N, N! A, A, A! V, V, V, V! Y Minutes of a special committee showed Y. Y. Y. Navy! Navy! Surns! that Councillor Noble had been given Burns! Burns!" This is a sort of triever so many years, and the exultant An agreement had also been arrived at whoop of half-a-dozen officers rose clearly and plainly above all the cheering and roaring of the packed thousands in the stadium.

May Meet Johnston. Tommy Burns having withdrawn the color line in consideration of \$30,000, the match between the champion and the colored fighter, Jack Johnston, will be held some time in December in Sydney, N. S. W. Johnston's share of the purse is \$5,000 win or loose. The attitude of the federal parliament towards the fight, however, is not yet determined. The result of the go between the constance of any boom, nor is there likely to be one. Asked as to reports that the C. P. R. had acquired the Chicago Great Western railway, Mr. MacInnes said he could give no information except to say that he had not been consulting with the traffic officials of that line, as western papers had reported.

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Moran-Hanlon Fight, Betting on the Moran-Hanlan fight hifted Saturday from even to 10-9 in Moran's favor. It is expected in San Francisco that Moran will be a long favorite when the bout takes place.

RIPLEY MAKES REPORT.

Chicago, Sept. 29.-The annual report of Chicago, Sept. 29.—The annual report of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co. was, made public yesterday by President E. P. Ripley. The total income to June 30th, 1908, was \$91,289,770. Deducting operating TERRIBLE SCENE **OUTSIDE CHURCH**

WORSHIPPERS SHOT DOWN BY DRUNKEN MEN

Four Killed While Emerging From Baptist Service in Tennessee Town.

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 28 .- One of the There was rather a dramatic scene at the Oak Bay council meeting, which was travelled in a Buick, a Canadian car Tennessee occurred near the Tennessee of Bosman's marriage with one made by the McLaughlins. As it stood Kentucky line north of Anthras post- of the wives now with him, are de-The reeve had just commenced to read a by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor sentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained. We suspected of by-law which had been prepared for presentation to the council, when Councillor stained aboard the Korea until the immigration officials decide what shall be done in the matter, which has by-law stained. We suspected of by-law stained. We suspected of by-law stained aboard the Korea until the immigration officials decide what shall be done in the matter, which has by-law stained. We suppose the form of the council sentation to the council, when Councillor Henderson wanted to know what it was all about. Discovering that the by-law and all about about the council of the council of which is a "blind tiger," which has been operated for months. The serall all about the by-law council of which is a "blind tiger," which has been operated for months. The serall council of which is a "blind tiger," which has been operated for months. The serall council of which is a "blind tiger," which has been operated for months. The serall council of the council of which is a "blind tiger," which has been operated for months. The serall council of the council vices had closed and nearly the entire | man case.

> Edward Thoms were shot down at the church door and died almost instantly, streams of blood from their wounds flowing down the steps of the little church. The preacher, Rev. Mr. Kind, was shot and mortally wounded, falling in the church yard. Another worshipper named Gibson was also shot down in front of the church but is not dengerously hurt.

ico officers could not learn the names of any of the men implied in the shooting. All the dead and wounded were

HOUSEBREAKING PLOT DISCLOSED BY LETTER

Burglars "Kitten" Was Touch With Royal City Jail Inmates.

New Westminster, Sept. 28.-The existence of a gang of housebreakers and Part of their plan for a job was expos-Briggs, charged with vagrancy and believed to be a burglar's "kitten," the feline term being applied to a man you the significance of these improve who watches a house marked for formation for his mates. The "kitten" ing. Briggs has almost lost the use of his right arm, supposedly from a bullet wound in the shoulder. He was found hanging around the provincial jail yesterday, communicating with the prisoners and was placed under arrest. The man only recently left the institution hmself, after serving a six months' term for counterfeiting a note in Vanouver. The magistrate gave Briggs ree hours to leave the city

The letter, part of which is missing. is supposed to have been written by one of the prisoners in the jall at the resent time, although he probably The part in the possession of the police

"I think I can find the house all probably in Bellingham.

BRINGING BACK PROSPERITY. What This Year's Splendid Harvest is

Doing For Canada. Montreal Sent 29-W R MacInnes Montreal, Sept. 29.—W. R. MacInnes, done. There is no reason to suppose treffic manager of the C. P. R., the opposition would push the road to returned to Montreal vesterday. returned to Montreal yesterday after an absence of two months, during Sir Wilfrid Laurier promises to pursue which time he had made a complete the policy of the development of Cantour of the company's lines in western ada's resources. The opposition say Canada. There is evidence everywhere, he says, that this year's splendid harvest is bringing back prosperity to the west, but there is no evidence of any gard to the Hudson Bay railway the of an Indian woman at Langley, two

London, Ont., Sept. 29 .- The Canadian e Underwriters' Association has in-ased insurance rates over practically the whole of the mercantile and manufac-

turing districts of this city, because of al-

KILL MONSTER BEAR Fernie, Sept. 28.-Two Italians ou shooting ran across three large bears near Coal Creek. They succeeded in killing one of them which they brought into Fernie last night. It was a monster sil-

ver tip, and weighed over 500 pounds.

peg, arrived safe in port this morning. 1905 to £66,655 in 1907.

LEFT THREE WIVES BEHIND.

Hongkong Resident Accompanied By Two of His Spouses Debarred From Landing at 'Frisco,

San Francisco, Sept. 28.-The immigration officials of this port encounter- A. J. STANLEY ARD ed a new problem yesterday with the arrival of the Pacific Mail liner Korea rom the Orient, when Robert Tung Bosman, a wealthy resident of Hong kong, who was one of the vessel's passengers, desired to land, accompanied by two wives Mr Bosman frankly con riages, and not only has he the two wives who are accompanying him of the present trip, but states that he left three more wives at his home in Hongkong when he sailed.

issue of Bosman's marriage with one the subject of the press on Sunday

COMPREHENSIVE SPEECH BY CLIFFORD SIFTON

(Continued from page 7.)

stead of New York not because the Anthras is five miles from a railroad government would compel it, but beand has no telephone connections. Jel- cause, through the improvement in the channel, rates by the Canadian route the printing press was to give the Bible would be lower. And I have to say at to the English people. this moment that that is what happened and is happening now.

"May I read you the following extract from the Toronto-Mail-Empire, tract from the Toronto-Mail-Empire, not ordinarily a friendly critic of the government. That newspaper said on September 2, 1908: 'In shipping circles at New York and other north Atlantic the hands of the press. Public opinion ports of the United States something was formed to a great extent by the ports of the United States something like panic has been produced by the steady set of the outward wheat movesteady set of the outward wheat movement to Montreal. During the past three months the Canadian port has of the papers. received more wheat from the interior than have all its rivals of the United States put together. In June and July 7,901,261 bushels of wheat were exported from Montreal and 7,585,381 bushels from the five principal ports

of the United States.' "Gentlemen, I have been living in ed in a letter taken by the police last the hope that that would happen and night from the person of Albert S. it is happening now. It is a fact that we have at last succeeded in making our own Canadian ports. Upon one point alone allow me to point out to ments. On the 11th day of this month breaking and obtains all necessary in- (September) the Montreal Insurance Chronicle figured out that in the item of insurance alone upon boats and caris usually a man who is lame and in-capable of doing the actual burglariz-city of Montreal the annual saying in city of Montreal the annual saving in insurance was \$922,000. Now I don't need to tell you that when you sell your wheat you pay the insurance upon it just as much as if you wrote out a cheque yourself. It is the same with the ocean freight, and these \$922,-000 saved in insurance are \$922,000 absolutely added, for that one item, to the volume of the agricultural produce of the country.

Trade Comparisons.

"Now how does all this development figure out in the position to-day of the people of Canada? In 1896 the exports religion by poking fun at the leaders of vould be there under another name. Of Canadian produce to Great Britain amounted to \$62,717,000, while in 1908 much of this in Victoria. The part in the possession of the police amounted by \$02,17,000, while in 19500 is evidently intended for another of the corresponding figures were \$126,- gang not known, and after speaking 194,000. Turning to the item of manupaper in Victoria in which it was stated that the clergy were in general inferior Briggs' good work and excellent facturers in 1896 the exports of same that the clergy were in general inferior were \$9,365,000, while in 1908 the total and if small salaries were paid it was export of manufactures were \$28,807. but meet that it should be so. Rev

sixteenth and to expect the writer on the eighteenth barring accidents. From wants to build the national transconthis it would appear that the leader of tinental as fast as possible. The opthe gang is at present in the New position say, You started to build that Westminster jail and that Briggs was railway too soon. But it is being built deavoring to communicate with him; now and we purpose to finish it if we also that an attempt was to be made get the power. The opposition say, use on Elk street, You are building too good a road. We take the position that a country that can raise wheat can build a railway to haul it out. If you can raise wheat the people of Canada can afford to provide the means of getting it to market. If the present government is returned to power that is what will b the development of the national resources. Negation, criticism and scandal are offered you by the opposition. I do not doubt the verdict which the country will give. It will say to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bring to a com- that an Indian woman died in a state of pletion the work which you have so leged lack of fire fighting apparatus and well begun." (Loud and prolonged sold to her by the accused men TRADE WITH NEW ZEALAND.

Canada's Exports Quadruple During Six Years.

report of J. S. Larke, Canadian trade ed three times in less than four years, commissioner to New Zealand, Can-STEAMER WOLVERINE SAFE.

STEAMER WOLVERINE SAFE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Steamer Wolver
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The steamer ne, overdue one trip at Selkirk from from £7,866 to £75,015. The printing convicted of housebreaking, were given the northern district on Lake Winni- paper trade has grown from f18,853 in only six mo

YELLOW PRESS WAS CONDEMNED

DEALS WITH SUBJECT

Curate of St. John's Takes Exception to Literature Introduced.

A. J. Stanley Ard, curate of St. John's church, Victoria, addressed himself to evening at the service in the church The curate is noted for his readiness to

Preaching from the text. "Despise n prophesy, prove all things, hold fas that which is good," Rev. Mr. Ard adnished his congregation not to im agine that anything uttered by anyon was without purpose. God worked in all ways to bring men to the truth, H advised them to prove all things-weigh up the arguments on both sides. Th third division of the text to hold fast that which is good meant not only to grasp the truth, but to make use of it for the good of the community.

Turning his attention then to the subject of the sermon, the power of the press, Rev. Mr. Ard referred what had been done by the printing press for the advancem tianity. Among the first things done by

Turning his attention to journalism he traced the history of newspapers from the time when monthly or weekof the papers.

These should feel the responsibility more than they did. Quoting from the London Times, he said "it is the duty of a newspaperman to see that all events are made public." It was hard to distinguish sometimes between truth and error. The publication of a rumor

often brought out the truth. There were some newspapers sold in Victoria, not published here, that were a disgrace. There were papers sold in bookstores in Victoria that were doing much to sap and undermine the young life of the city. As long as these were demanded or allowed to be demanded they would be sold. It was a duty to see that these yellow journals were not brought into the city. The should do something to stop it. It led the youth of the city to think little of mmorality. Those who sold such literature should be imprisoned. ooks, he said, could be bought in bookstores in Victoria that were not fit to

Coming back to journalism in general, the preacher said he was afraid that the editor of the Spectator was right when he said that there was cynical carelessness in the matter of truth and a tendency to deal much with trivial things in the press. The preacher took serious objection to what he described as a tendency to make light of

monished not to quarrel among themselves. At this time there was no quarrel and the various churches were never working more harmoniously.

From this Mr. Ard sald he would preach a little sermon to the daily press f Victoria. He would like to see more reference to the news of the provinand the welfare of Victoria than the constant quarrelling of the Times and the Colonist with the position taken by the other. In concluding he expressed the sentiment that editors should give honor to those who were given charge of the religious welfare of the people

SELLING WHISKEY TO INDIANS. Woman Alleged to Have Died Through

Drinking too Much Firewater it is quite likely that more arrests will

REGINA POLICE COURT.

intoxication brought about by whiskey

Regina, Sask., Sept. 29.-Three sentence were handed out in court yesterday. Two ousebreakers were again given Ottawa, Sept. 29.—According to the tence. Robert McClellan, aged 19, convictnths each, because it was their CIVIC COUNC BLOCK F

DANGERS OF TEN THEATRES [

Interesting Address ing Fire Chiefs vention.

(From Tuesday' The actions of certain class said to be found i are habitually offering cism to the method of department after the fire, formed a portion of at the fire chiefs' c morning by Chief Aubr of Anacortes, Wash., wh unnecessary criticism gruntled persons which ually occurs. On the oth ever, the disadvantage were off-set by the ger of the people as a whole were aware of the vari caused by the unexpect such as changes of the collapses, etc., which fi have to guard against, h stall. The drilling of dience to orders and at as laid down by their cl dealt with. The pape with loud applause and spoke in support in rep It appears from the majority of speakers at that all councils throug try are alike in their ap needs of fire departm gates all spoke of m against the council the common enemy itself, endurance reported against councils for from the speeches h effect and councils from members are quickly cated to the necessit which daily claims a to property loss in the Ur Canada. New council are a drawback, the ol received the benefit of

keeping up the fire when new councilm scene the whole work, to be done again from All representatives the convention spoke with councils to get ment. A delegate spol given by citizens in c treasury was deficient clothing had been sust teer firemen. The plan ance of being mulcted value of clothes damage volunteer members wa in the supply of a rubb man carried on the man outbreak where the them. A delegate thougherable diplomacy was handling city councils. that councils in regar brigades especially we structionists and to get them was like pulling some spoke of a surplu unteers the delegate complained that over area there was a shorts was a member of the ci of fire department and the water committee, it an appropriation for (Laughter.) Another de

demonstration of the

have come to realize

he could not get a sufficient for hose until after a disastrous fire in the Finally after conti they got a hook and won against a s He did not believe pound foolish policy a the two demonstration provided a chemical e costs of a false alarm cil refused to pay bee councils and not gett 'Fight them harde

fires." he concluded. "Ten cent theatres ture shows" was the per by Chief David Ca land. The paper adv cial precautions against the danger the fact that the audi In the dark with their danger.

The celleloid films flamable and the mach near the main exit a that if a fire occurred let would at once be ing. He advocated th commodious exit of the building and th shows in none but br the housing of appar fireproof quarters. moving picture show

quired to pass an e should be prohibited while on duty. Chief Myers, of Spo his city issued permits iliar lines to those l Campbell's paper. The business, he said, ap highly profitable one the utmost precaut more than ordinary guarded against. eight feet passage wa

paper strongly. Marshall Kellog, of Scattle had all neces but he did not think t danger as others thou these places. The pr guard against was p audience. He told of ten cent theatres who ignited and the aud known of the occurre In answer to Pre Campbell said com made in regard crowding in theatres ture shows. He tho should move in cases ing waiting for the