Over One Hundred Men Found Alive in Illinois Mine After Being Imprisoned For More Than a Week.

(Times Leased Wire.) week ago.

Work of Rescue. dead rising from the tomb, fortythought would last them one day. They
two living men were raised from were nearly starved without knowing tificates on Wednesday next, and will tude on railways and comparing it with the St. Paul mine here this afternoon. The wildest scenes of joy followed. The wives, dressed as widows and the children who have mourned the shaft,

beside themselves with happiness. It seems almost inconceivable, too the slightest ray of hope that they would ever be seen alive again. Only the blackened, charred bodies, burned probably beyond identification, were weakness, but it is hoped that almost E. Gordon, Sgt. W. J. Wilby, Gnr. H. hoped for at the most. Then after all of them can be saved, they had been mourned as dead for seven days and nights, and half of the brought out, is in a critical condition, fied for certificates: eighth day, for them to arise from and there is little hope for him. a seared tomb alive and actually able

The weakened, pale, starving men tifled: thought they had been in their black prison for only one day. Time had passed unrecorded. There not much hope of identifying more was nothing by which it could be than twenty-three, who already have

WIDEN FORT

IMPROVEMENT MOOTED

PROPOSAL TO

ANOTHER BIG STREET

complish such an improvement.

draymen of the city asking the council

others shall carry lights after night-

fall. They claim that on wagons which

keep the lights lit. The oil spills out

correct statement by the draymen

that the regulations be amended to suit

Complaints were received from the

the wishes of the draymen

nend to the police commissione

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20. — Like the satisfied with the food that they 181. dead rising from the tomb, forty- thought would last them one day. They O.

men had been found in another cham- next, 24th inst., at 8.30 p.m. The payeven wilder expressions of exultation. Petherbridge, Cpl. A. Richardson, Bom.

George Eddy, one of the first men While the joy and celebrating is

men whose dead bodies have been iden-Fifty dead bodies have been taken out of the mine, and of these there is

been recognized.

FORMED IN THIS CITY

Member for Dufferin Found Dead in Bed in Hotel at Ottawa.

NON-COMS. QUALIFY

FOR CERTIFICATES

Officer of Fifth

Regiment.

The latest orders issued by Major

Currie, commanding the Fifth Regi-

Capt. J. C. Harris will assume com-

mand of No. 3 Company in place of

Major S. Booth, relieved from duty pending granting of leave.
Lieut. H. R. Selfe, having returned

The following man, having been

The following specialists having

The undermentioned men have quali-

For sergeant-Cpl. W. B. Gordon.

For corporal—Gnr. E. D. Carter, Gnr. C. W. Birch, Gnr. H. W. Ellis, Gnr.

H. Spofford, Gnr. E. G. Ray, Gnr. J

For bombardier-Gnr. A. B. John, Gnr. W. Kroeger, Gnr. J. Casanave,

All buglers in the regiment will pa-

instruction under Bandmaster S. Rog-

SUDDEN DEATH.

L. S. Davies, Gnr. H. F. Beek,

Dutot, Gnr. A. W. Milligan, Cpl. W.

Gnr. A. C. Boyce, Cpl. A. G. Morry.

ment, are as follows:

Company.

next.

Price, Gnr. E. Logan.

Bom. W. S. Duncan.

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- Sympathetic refences to the sudden passing of Dr. John Barr. Conservative member for

Named to Act.

Cathedral. Rev. Wm. Barton, organizer of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of was littled through the transmin form Blanchard to Cook, wrether the council Friday night asking that consideration be given the feasibility of widening that theroughtare, the pointed out that it was already an important of the movement, stating that the other wards in this city.

During the evening Mr. Barton spoke of the movement, stating that the other wards in this city.

During the evening Mr. Barton spoke of the movement, stating that the pointed out that it was already an important of the movement, stating that the pointed out that it was already an important of the movement, stating that the same hours previously. He was 68 years of and on entering the room Dr. Barr was already an important of the movement, stating that the pointed of the movement of the movement of the section mention of the movement of the section mention of the part of the section mention of the part of the section mention of the part of the section in the feather of the movement of the movemen

parliament caused by death. Dr. Mc-Intyre, of Strathcona, was the other.

Being Without Food for Sixty Hours.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 20.-After being If that road was built what an enorthe "dead" gasoline launch, 60 hours colonize the whole mainland and the of which they were without food. Axel island. "It was," said Mr. Brydon, vestments." members of the board said they knew Business of Harbor Shows Oburg, his wife and two children and "hard to overtake British Columbia in two sailors were cast on the rocks of building railways on paper. Every elec Lake Superior, 13 miles from here, late tion paper railways have come along. vesterday, more dead than alive.

The C. N. R. plan filed at Ottawa only yesterday, more dead than alive.

terrifying experience. crease over last year, for though owing launch and brought the last night. Mrs. Oburg and a terminus. We have been buncoed so party here last night. Mrs. Oburg and a terminus. Bank were proving a great inconveni- to Noval Scotia coal strike there has her children were so weak that they many times and now this is another The party started from here for Two Harbors on Monday afternoon. They the district, he worked against the Cadencountered a severe storm after leaving this port, and the engine ment, for there are vast latent re became disabled.

STORM WRECKS AIRSHIP.

tion grounds late yesterday, when a \$600,000 went out of the province last northeasterly gale tore away the big year for agricultural products. If the cert of exceptional merit will comtent which sheltered it and tore the settler was encouraged this money mence at 8 p.m., the programme being 34,000 foot bag. The inventor, his son, would be spent here. The girls' hockey team of the South and one of the workmen, were struck "I am in favor of the government in-

There has been more freight taken up the Skeens river by the Hudson's Bay steamers this year than on any previous the scenarior of the south Park girls were outclassed. London, Ont., Nov. 19.—Sixteen acre farms, or experimental farms, in the schoolroom. The eninches of snow fell between 4 o'clock the different localities, where a new evening in the schoolroom. The eninches of snow fell between 4 o'clock yesterday and 8 o'clock yesterday the different localities, where a new evening in the schoolroom. The eninches of snow fell between 4 o'clock yesterday and 8 o'clock yesterday are than on any previous teams lined up as follows:

There has been more freight taken up the Skeens river by the Hudson's Bay the

YOUTHS TRY TO DOWN BRYDON

Orders Issued by Commanding BUT ARE CONFRONTED WITH EBERTS! HISTORY

> Speaker of House Advocated Oliver Policy in 1907 Campaign.

There was a lively time at Boleskine om leave, resumes duty with No. 3 road Friday night, when half a dozen boys, who shouted "Eberts," granted his discharge, is struck off the tried unsuccessfully to break up Thos. attention to Mr. Eberts' present atti- record is good.'

Here is the C. P. R. coming down to the coast here. The Canadian Northern ences at Edmonton, and comes over to the coast at Bella Coola, and was originally intended in 1892 that the C. P. R. should have its terminus at Esquimalt. The rails were brought and the first sod was turned for the Esquimalt terminus, but politics got mixed up with the matter. They have a magicent feasible line to come down to Bute Inlet, and to come to Frederick as their representative. Arm, and from there you can cross to Vancouver Island, only thirteen miles, and this is one of the most magnificent bits of navigation in the world. No strong crurent, or fog, or ice, and the transportation from Frederick Arm to Vancouver Island is no more difficult than building across James Bay. rade on Wednesday next, 24th inst., for

"Now, geneltmen, you all know the value of such a railway as that to Vancouver Island, and if I am elected I will do all I can in order to help the development of Vancouver Island, and particularly to get that line of railway right into your very midst." (Loud:

"Mr. Eberts," continued Mr. Drury,

overnment Mr. Drury then related the bsence of a Normal school in Victoria and the Court of Arpeal. "That's the kind of expenditure that's eing going on," said Mr. Drury, who ught his remarks to a close by say-ON LAKE SUPERIOR ing Mr. Brydon was a worthy representative of the district, and predicted he would be returned by a large majority." (Cheers and applause.) The Candidate.

Thomas A. Brydon, the candidate eceived with loud applause, said the McBride railway policy only showed 200 miles of colonization road. What was wanted was colonization roads, but not 200 miles at a cost of \$45,000,000. cossed about helplessly for 84 hours in mous expenditure would be required to By superhuman efforts the two showed the line as far as Vancouver, sailors dragged themselves to this city, the island was not included, and the day in December, a number of attrac fair one." He said the actual terminus launch and brought the half starved me the C. N. R. will not make Victoria

"Although Mr. Eberts represented shortly boro Bay line. We need island developsources here which we want developed Year after year the government has voted vast sums for mainland work. was wrecked at the Morris Park avia- is the foundation of all real wealth; served and plenty of entertains

crnment. If returned I will work for money aid to the farmer, experimental farms, fricultural college and all other be lefits for the settler.
"Any kind of man cannot make a

armer, The time is here when science is needed in this as in other occupa tions. There are water rights and rural telephones that want advocating in our own district. We should have them, 'Our water rights have practically slipped from us.

"My record," said Mr. Brydon, "is clean; no man can say I have a skele-ton in my cupboard. As I have lived and worked so I will work for my constituents if I am returned at this election. I'll never throw my influence for any corporation against the community I represent, as Mr. Eberts has done. I want our district brought to the front." (Loud and continued applause.) A. J. Morley.

on self-respect to the hoodlums at the rear of the hall, and asked them to act as gentlemen. He then said: "I have strength of the regiment: Gnr. A. HarA. Brydon's political meeting. The boys
ris.

as gentlemen. He then said: "I have followed Mr. Brydon's work in Saanich listend Football Association. There followed Mr. Brydon's work in Saanich listend argument beinto the mine, making a total of 142 which sustained their lives. But the very fact that they were unable to note the passage of time was probably the survivors of the great accident of a three passage of time was probably the attested, are taken on the strength, and will assume the resident Locksley and Geo. explanation of its lasting long enough to save them.

and will assume the regimental number opposite their names, and are were, however, silenced emphatically were, however, silenced emphatically (A voice in the hall: 'Good Good') (A voice in the hall: 'Good, Good.')
The reply to the question was, 'Brydon Cecil Hall graded as a second division an option on five lots owner Haggerty at Spring Ridge for to save them.

Instead of eating meals for seven days, they had in this living tomb been white, No. 149; Gnr. M. W. Mann., No. Eberts' "Yes—No" policy by drawing is winning, and I'll tell you why. His player.

three corporation lawyers were running for the three farming districts of Vic- that Hall was not good enough to play Mr. Eberts' present attitude is in toria—Eberts for Saanich, McPhillips on the senior Victoria West team and that while he understood that the favor of the McBride railway policy, for the Islands and Helmcken for Estate that while he understood that the wished to have him placed on had purchased the lots in question to the property of the property and Saanich electors want him to ex-plain how he can confirm it with the an end to that sort of thing, and to was raised to this move by several of plain how he can confirm it with the all all and the story following extract of his January, 1907, show you why, I'll tell you the story of the cows. (Laughter.) "When two farms got to quarrening over the cows at any time. The president said that those particular lots over to another the company that the control of the company is the delegates present, who argued that the delegates present, who argued that the delegates present, who argued that the control of the cows. (Laughter.) "When two farms got to quarrening over the cows at any time. The president said that those particular lots over to another the company to the company that the control of the company that the company that the control of the con you know who got them."

there is a common point there. Now it | cow the lawyers always get it. That's an old story." Mr. Morley then said a change in

government was necessary for the preservation of the province, and he hoped to see the Liberal standard in power, and that Saanich Liberals would undoubtedly return Mr. Brydon

RUPERT CITY MAY RUN TO SEATTLE

Rate War Expected Between Vancouver and Puget Sound.

The outbreak of another steamshi is looked for by steamship men, says the "is therefore inconsistent, and let me tell you that the line he then proposed is exactly that which is now proposed exactly that which is now proposed to steamship Company, of Vancouver, and the tell your clive, on the statements of the statemen John Barr, Conservative member for Dufferin, who was found dead in his by Mr. Oliver and which Mr. Eberts bed at the Cecil hotel yesterday afternoon, were made in the House immediately after routine business was disposed of by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. Borden.

Dr. Barr's death has come as a great is exactly that which is now proposed by Mr. Oliver and which Mr. Eberts promised to work for in February, 1307, from this very platform he Is now opposing with all his strength.

"In May last the Vancouver Island" to place the steamship Rupert City on the passenger rate about half the present one and a reduction in the prese

TELEPHONE MERGER.

Clarence H. Mackey Issues Statement of Standing of His Companies.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Clarence H. Mackey, president of the Mackey companies, has issued the following statement to the public:

"We have had nothing to do, either directly or indirectly, with the combination of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company with the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is true that we own a large block of stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph

-The Victoria Cymrodorion Society have arranged for a lantern lecture on Wales by the Rev. T. W. Gladstone for the next meeting the second Wednesreaching here with the news of their deal the government proposes is not a tive musical selections and other items will also be given followed by re-The local life-saving crew manned a must be at Victoria, and "it appeals to freshments. All members and Weish residents and these interested are asked to remember the date and be present. The society also propose holdng an Eisteddfod about the New Year. out further information will be given next week.

-A sale of work and concert in aid of the manse building fund of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church New York, Nov. 19.—The Briggs-Rice lected. The province wants legislation Friday, November 26th, at 2.30 p.m. dirigible airship American Eagle, the to help the settler. The government is Elaborate preparations are being made largest ever built in the United States, disheartening the settler. The farmer for its success. Afternoon tea will be provided for those who attend. A confurnished by Mr. Jesse Longfield, Mrs. Longfield, Mr. Melville and several other leading artists of Victoria,

-One of the most successful socials Settlement is better than the McBride given under the auspices of the Young railway policy. I would advocate ten- People's Bible class of the Metrop There has been more freight taken up the Steenard river by the Hudson's Bay steamers this year than on any previous coasion. After laying up their steamers coasion, After laying up their steamers to Victoria for the winter, bringing word that their vessels have met with no difficulties, closing the season quite successfully. There were a few tons of freight left at Prince Rupert, a consignment of machinery with arrived after the Hazelton had left on her last trip, and a few tons of oats. The season on the whole has had left on her last trip, and a few tons of oats. The season on the whole has her overy successfull from the point of view of the Hudson's Bay Co.

GROUNDS FOR REGRADING MEN

QUESTION DISCUSSED AT FOOTBALL MEETING

Cecil Hall Will Have to Remain Amusing in Senior Rank.

The question of regrading a player A. J. Morley gave some sound advice from senior ranks to the second division was very fully discussed Friday evening at a meeting of the Vancouver at the site of the Spring Ridge gra West Association, who wished to have yard he had taken the liberty

After the grading of three players tificates on Wednesday next, and will tude on railways and comparing it with fill in and initial same for those N. his speech uttered in the same hall on the s on the senior Victoria West team and he must stand by the constitution and A voice: "Eberts?"

Mr. Morley: "You're right. When two farmers get quarrelling over a stitution clearly stated that when a stated that when a stitution clearly stated that when a stitution clearly stated that when a stitution clearly stated that when a stitution clearl stitution clearly stated that when a with him. Somebody suggested that player is refused a position on all of perhaps Mr. Haggerty did not know the senior teams then he may be grad- that the lots had been purchased b ed as a second division player; but the city, and on equiries being made this was not the case as the A. O. was found that while the city solid F. delegate said he would play Hall was busy drawing up the papers for the

to-morrow on his senior team.

Mr. Okell did not like this move, and pointed out that he had moved that in the matter. This was a week ago. the other three players be passed upon, and now when he asked for this grading of one of the Victoria West men city had acquired the property in queswas immediately turned down.

To this Mr. Locksley replied: "It ooks as if Mr. Okell is looking for a declaring that Mr. Haggerty was still favor on the grading of Hall. He was hauling sand and gravel away from the mover of the accepting of the other players and this looks as though he Mr. thought his man would be passed upon. the lots. However, Mr. Okell when you can produce sufficient evidence to show the association that your player is not a competent senior man, then Hall will be dropped to the second division." The grading was not allowed.

The drawing up of a new schedule for the junior league was brought up. Preparations It was moved to have a new league formed and entries for this will be received up till Thursday of next week.

that "Any team playing unregistered players should forfeit the game and have points deducted from their re-

cord." This was carried. STANLEY AND JOHN D. MARSH ARE MATCHED

Will Race Here Friday-Marsh Beat St. Yves Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) John D. Marsh, the famous Winnipeg runner, will, according to a telegram received from William Stanley SCHOOL TEAMS MEET Vancouver this morning, be seen in ac tion here ext Friday night. Marsh will race against William Stanley and the two are signed up for fifteen miles. The race will take place at the horse show building. The following telegram confirming draw with the North Ward team in a the match was received Saturday: game on Saturday at the Royal Athletic Vancouver, Nov. 20.-Marsh and Stanley are signed for a fifteen-mile race at Victoria next Friday in the

horse show building.—William Stanley.

Marsh Beat St. Yves.

good combination was furnished by each team. Members of the college team were on the whole heavier than their oppon-John D. Marsh Friday night beat St. Yves at the Vancouver horse show building in a fifteen-mile race. The building in a fifteen-mile race. The land all the race with the race one show the first half each team scored one winner led all the way. At five miles goal, and their only goal, V. Wes St. Tyes changed his shoes and Marsh shooting for High school and S. She increased the lead he had secured. The Frenchman thereafter could not catch play was from one end of the field to the the Winnipegger. St. Yves finally quit other without any damage being done. in the tenth mile, with Marsh ten laps in front. St. Yves is suffering from a badly twisted tendon. Marsh ran the last in 11.00 1.5 The course was Wescot and Davis; forwards, Ledingham. distance in 1.12.08 1-5. The course was found to be two and a quarter miles Wescot and Davis, Miller, Wolseley and Cum North Ward—Goal, Duncan; full short of fifteen miles.

COLLECTING TAXES.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—A special lispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, dispatch states that the authorities in that city have adopted a more energetic policy in the matter of municipal taxation who are going to place the lots on the since the visit of Finance Minister market without delay. The price give

JOHN HAGGERTY GIVES TROUBLE

BOARD OF ALDERMEN ANGRY AT ACTION

Incident Growing Out of City's Attempt to Purchase Property.

John Haggerty is causing the

bers of the city council a great worry these days, and all on a

view of the necessity for the

of \$10,000. The council appro

and gave the mayor authority

plete the deal. That was the

streets committee on Friday

week. At that meeting Ald.

caused consternation by ann

that while he understood that the

learned that ever since the date

decision of the council to buy,

nad received verbal notification

chase. There was a long discussion

finally it was decided to complete the

purchase, it being understood, how

Mr. Haggerty had removed.

ONLY TWO STEAMERS

ever, that the amount paid over would

be less the value of the gravel which

on this trip, but will come here when she

ly overhauled, her engines in particular needing a good deal of attention. It will

take nearly two months to get her in

having lain there all night on account of the unfavorable weather. Snowstorms delayed them in Alaskan waters, one

night having been spent behind Shelter

Owing to the low rates in force a great

many foreigners came south from Skag-way, almost cleaning out that town.

The May leaves for the North on Fri-

The High school soccer team played a

park in the under sixteen-year school

league. At times the game was fast and

ents and the Wards had a hard job

Taylor and McKenzie; half backs, Car

ging and Palmer. Referee, L. Campbell.

bell, Cummings and Ward; forwards, Mc-Leod, F. Sherritt, S. Sherritt, Newbig-

been sold to Vancouver speculator

IN SOCCER GAME

the North vesterday afternoon.

me lots which he former

The province he largest in the largest, bu ources-agrici aluable than nce. But, no vantages, she ister, simply her lack of necessary to veloped areas. bia's total por day be less th Toronto alone s disgrace to the tration under ing the period fairs the provi katchewan, by and capacity tions, have of a scant 170, e. This ald f the comple his governmen true problems fronted wit and Richard ese six year his province i rumped up v Why this argain-day o hat must be be withdray that the G. T. own the Nor prepared to given reasonal vell known th veyed the san plans at Ottaw r the other vance of the sidizing Mack was being done in the matter a little by secure the bit, and he favored the city going no rm of eleve mendously va rnment in Ma what course ought to be pursued, and

dragged by. ing that of party, of a

per mile. Northern

Two days I the same org that his two -the Hon. F of lands, and minister of f tract and ha rnment in p The public ineasiness the force of are dragged contract" i

minds an un fact that the announceme having been the people T ances of wha secure th of INTERES indum prov GIPAL AND AND PERS emnity: but a MER ANCE by M will not see In an int

clared that I in freight ra

McBride erati

other members of the council agreed deal the owner had not been formal notified of the intention of the counci Friday evening Ald. Stewart again brought the matter up. He asked if the tion, and on being answered in the affirmative astonished those present by the property. He wanted to know i Haggerty had ever received any notification that the city had bought gincer, said he knew that Mr. Haggerty Ald, Siewart said he did not like what

> AN IME Has the gov Does the pru modity not i npeting firm chase? WHY OTIATIONS ONSTRUCT HISTOR

Let us recall nised to call railway trans keep his p come aware and negotiati velopment po Steamer Princess May will sail fort-nightly for Skagway and way ports, leav-ing on the 26th. The Princess Royal, which arrived last night, will be thorougholumns of hi entered into a quote some s the premier's ng Colonist: good shape again.

The May and the Royal arrived from 'We have TRACT wit left Swanson Bay at the same time that did the Cottage City and the Yucatan,

em railway to Kamloo the compan this road, v \$50,000 per 1 the legislat TEREST a e will 1 GAGE on COVENANT demnifying might possi But this " although in people are er pass judgmen

-Three acres in Oak Bay have

alterations made to plumbing at the estructions of the water commi shall be subject to his approval, and responsible to him (Mr. Shade) instead of to Mr. Raymur, as heretofore. Ald. Henderson wanted to know why certain cement sidewalks were being said without street names being in pedded at the corners of the streets. was an insufficient supply of letters.

"We were only waiting to die," said Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20.—One hundred how long it was, but none of us thought men were found alive this afternoon it was more than a day."

It was more than a day."

They had some food with them,

After the first forty-two men had C. O.'s and men who earned efficiency been brought to the surface, the mine inspectors hastened to return into the are to be handed in on December 15th

Mr. Eberts' present attitude is in One Hundred More Rescued.

apparent death of their fathers, are It was not long before the news was passed the last tri-annual test will flashed that one hundred more living parade at the Drill hall on Wednesday good to be true, for all hope had fled. ber, having passed through much the master-sergeant will also attend: Sgt. The families of these men had not same experience as the first forty-two. G. Swarbrick, Cpl. S. Wilson, Gnr. A. When this news was spread the C. Boyce, Gnr. C. Birch, Cpl. W. H. town, already wild with joy, went into Spofford, Cpl. H. Mathews, Gnr. G.

to speak to their loved ones has sent great, there is no disrespect for the the torn and stricken community from sorrow that has sunken down irreparoxyms of grief to the wild hysteria movably on the homes of twenty-three F.

BOY SCOUTS BRIGADE

Meeting Held Thursday Evening Last for Purpose of Organizing the Brigade.

A meeting for the purpose of organ New Scheme Comes Before the izing the Victoria Brigade of Boy couts was held on Thursday evening

were gradually being extended in an back to England he set to work to or-Now he thought ganiez the Baden-Powell Boy Scouts. The aims of the brigade are to dewas the most favorable time to acvelop the boys' sense of honor and After some debate it was decided to loyalty to God and the King, and also appoint a special committee to wait to educate both the mental and physi- ADRIFT IN LAUNCH on Mr. Berkley, Ald. Stewart and Mc-Keown were named this committee, ments for boys to join are that they and they were instructed to ask Mr. | must be members of some Sunday Berkley to get a petition signed by all of the property owners before the matter was gone into any further by the full beard.

School or Bible class. Meetings of this organization will be held shortly, and before long the members of the bri-

A petition was received from the work in and about Victoria. to amend the by-law which provides that heavy vehicles as well as all BUILT AT MONTREAL!

are heavily loaded it is impossible to by the jarring of the vehicle. Several of their own knowledge that this was Slight Increase Over and in view of that it was decided to Last Year.

Montreal, Nov. 20.-The business of Fairview-Esquimalt Greenhouses Co. Montreal harbor showed a slight inand S. A. Gowen that the building operations at the site of the new Royal ence to them, and they felt that their been considerable falling off in coal were scarcely able to stand.

business was being injured owing to a large barrier having been erected ment made up the loss easily. across the sidewalk. The city engineer will be asked to see if he cannot remthe elevators that a large amount of To meet the wishes of Plumping Ingrain in bins has been stored till the tor Shade it was decided that all opening of navigation. The rush has decided the harbor comm build a new elevator as an item in

their improvement plans. GIRLS" HOCKEY. South Park Players Defeated on Satur-

day by High School. Superintendent Warwick said there was an insufficient supply of letters.

It was decided to call for tenders for more letters.

It was decided to call for tenders for more letters.

Successful, Season the High school team of the South park school suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the High school team on Saturday. The college girls piled up a score of six goals to their opponents' none. From the start of the game it was evident that the South Park girls were autoleged.

HEAVY SNOWFALL.

"I am in favor of the government into the falling poles and slightly investing money to clear land at greatly reduced cost, and to help the settler. I have had the experience and I know. Settlement is better than the McBride railway policy. I would advocate tenture the south Park girls were autoleged.