POLICE SCANDAL. ed Liquors Sent to His Own House.

l, Nov. 5.—The civic police today began the investigation charge against Chief of Police of appropriating to his own r seized in raids on houses of The chief testified that Capt. came to him and asked him should do with liquor seized. I what the usual costom was, teld that it was to destroy it. Millette to do so, whereupon uggested that he sheuld send chief's residence. The chief When he heard trouble was he ordered his grocer to replace which had been sent to him illette corroborated the chief's that he had asked if he or send the liquor to the chief's send the liquor to the chief's committee had net reached ion when it adjourned.

WOMAN SLAYER. d to Death at Nice, Prance. ice, Nov. 5.-Vidal, who con-

he extraordinary murder of and to attempts to assassin-others, was sentenced to. The defence failed to obion of the sentence en ac-

OHN W. MACKAY.

ains Being Shipped to the United States.

Nov. 5.—The remains of Mackay, who died here July on board the White Decanic Defore sne lett ner erpool today. The body was y coffin, with silver mount-of the best state rooms of r had been fitted up as a hapel for the reception of

T OFFICE BURNED. Building at Gladstone De-

stroyed

Nov. 5.—Fire destroyed the pullding at Gladstone tonight. about \$2,000. PROMOTIONS

ers of Vancouver May Get a

Nov. 5.—(Special)—It is rethat W. R. McInnes, asght traffic manager of the Pacific, will be transferred Toronto, where he be the fourth vice-presi G. M. Bosworth. F general freight agent, Van-tentioned as a probable suc-tr. McInnes here. IED IN TORONTO.

olitician and Aged Minister

ov. 5.—(Special)—Ald. Wm For some months he had from heart trouble. Mr. his seventy-ninth year. ted North Ontario in the ommons in the days of Sir cdonald's regime. Hayhurst, one of the best ministers of the Methodist at Waterford of a lingering was a prominent Mason.

UPREME COURT. Being Heard in British Columbia Appeal

Nov. 5 .- (Special)-In the Sutoday the appeal of Colonist was argued. Christopher C., and Mr. Gregory, for Ir. Peters, K. C., for re-Mr. Peters, K. C., for re-Argument will be continued

TINE MANAGERS.

Examinations Held at Na-

Nov. 6.—(Special)—The sucdates at the mine managers are: C. Simster, Fernie; Fernie; A. Faulds, South Thomas Budge, Nanaimo; Nanaimo; J. A. Richards,

PUNISH DUELLING.

duced in the French House. v. 6.-Lecompte introduced a senate today making duelling nor, punishable by imprison-tine. The bill provides if is in the encounter, for the onment from 15 to 18 years from \$600 to \$1,000.

IPTION A BENEFIT. elp Coffee Growers of Guat-

ity, Nov. 6.-Walter Everffornia, president of the Pan-railway, now under construc-state of Chiapas, has reachturbances in Guatemala. shes worked great benefit to ters, because they kill off sects and will serve as fer-

UTLOOK SERIOUS

re in Philippines Makes Aid Necessary.

ton, Nov. 6 .- On October 29 ton, Nov. On Orecoer sessage was received at the irtment from Governor Taft, it the food situation in the was serious and would be months, on account of the loss and that relief was necessary. OXTETH ELECTION.

efeated at By-Election by Un-

Nov. 6.-The by-election r. Warr, Conservative, with hed the parliamentary repre-of the division, resulted in the Austin Tyler, Unionist, with of 397 over Herbert R. Tah-Liberal candidate.

IPEROR WILLIAM.

England to Visit the King. at 10 o'clock on board the cht Hohenzollern for Eng-he will visit King Edward. British torpedo boats will Hohenzollern in British waters her to Sheerness. It is ex-t the Emperor will memain at am as a guest of the British until November 16, when be Lowther Castle to visit Lord

ILWAY VISITORS

xperts Examining R ads is Canada and States.

N. Y., Nov. 6.—A party of liway men arrived in Buffaie They are H. A. Watson, genrintendent; Mr. Gudworth, eer, and Mr. Raven, superinmotive power of the North-liway of England. They are the railway systems and elecand power development; workintry and Canada. On Satson of Cockport and them to Schenectady and Boston.

## **gealers Built** By Victorians

Capt. Balcom Returns After Despatching New Schooner Ola M. Balcom.

Steamer Venture's Crew Have and will go on the ways today. Trying Experience—Blakeley Sold.

BLAKELEY SOLD.

The stands who add its few many or the form to the stands who add its of grants and the stands of and anchors were run out to endeavor to kedge the vessel off with the aid of the other propeller. At 3 a.m., when the tide was low, it was seen that the steam-

Three Indian carpenters went to work and soon had the steamer fit to make the voyage South, for on firing up, it was found that one pump would keep her free. The tug Czar arrived later and towed the steamer to the Fraser, where she discharged her salmon cargo. Capt. Buckholtz has great praise for his crew, who worked without food and sleep, often, and in oft-incurred danger, without a murmur. Mr. Scott, of the Industrial school, and Indian Agent McLaughlin are also thanked by the captain for attentions shown to him and his crew.

The Venture is now at Sayward's mills and will go on the ways today.

BOSCOWITZ RETURNS.

Brings Cargo of Salmon From Northern Points.

Mr. T. H. Twigg, who, by persistent effort and kindly advice, has been instructed has been intouned to predict the struct of victoria.

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The minus before. However, the police seemed determined to hold the child at all hazards, and while Captain Coleman was exhausting every effort to obtain possession of the child, Mr. George E. Powell, counsel for the prosecution, was making an application for a warrant for kedge the vessel off with the aid of the other propeller. At 3 a.m., when the ide was low, it was seen that the steamer was resting heavily on the rock by her port boiler. The boiler was lifted out of place and some piping broken in order to have one boiler ready for the fefforts at next high tide, Michael Hare, chief engineer, labored in a cloud of steam which almost scalded him, and although there was an ocean swell and the vessel was pounding, she was not making much water, as her pumps were keeping the water down.

Next morning an effort was made to float the vessel at high tide under trying circumstances. Rollers were sweeping over the vessel, and the fires were extinguished. At that time, 9 a.m., the forg cleared and the position being shown, the purser and mate were sent to Fort Exsingtion to seek assistance. While herse men were absent the crew put out anchors and, the swells assisting, the steamer was lifted into deep water, alongside the reef, with her upper deck awash. She was hauled into deep water, and next morning, when a northeast breeze blew, the steamer was worked outperface the waster or the vessel, and atthe week and the general property of the steamer was lifted into deep water, and next morning, when a northeast breeze blew, the steamer was worked outperface and next morning, when a northeast breeze blew, the steamer was worked southeasterly with kedge anchors and dury rig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon clear of the reef inty fig. She was soon

Fortune Tellers

Police Authorities Will Not Permit Any More to Practise in City.

Late Arrivals in the City Are Requested to Move

and "Pin" Connections Discussed Yesterday.

Council Inclined to Favor Plan **Submitted By the Local** Tenderer.

At the meeting of the Streets, Sewers and Bridges' committee of the City Council, held yesterday evening in the Council Chamber, City Engineer Topp submitted a memoranda to the effect that he, in company with H. P. Bell, C. E., had examined the various bridge tenders and found them in accordance with the specifications.

ing of the contract.

The Mayor and Aldermen were disposed to use every means possible to aid the development of Municipal industries, and to that end it was decided to submit a series of questions to the management of the Victoria Machinery Depot on the grounds as above stated-viz: Time of construction, and relative cost and value of "rivetted" connections, over "pin" connections, with relative value of result to the city.

The Victoria Machinery Depot having submitted a plan varying from the specifications in the sense that it provides for "rivetted" instead of "pin" connections, Mr. Bell was asked to report upon the said plan. He will be able to do so in two or three days.

Northern ports, lumber rates are as follows: Sydney, 30s. to 31s. 3d.; Melbourne or Adelaide, 37s. 6d.; Cars, 37s. 6d.; Grapaquil, 47s. 6d.; Const, 40s.; Suva, 40s.; Hawaii, \$5.50; West Coast, direct, 35s. to 37s. 6d.; Gusyaquil, 45s.; Gusyamas, \$6; Santa Rosalia, \$7; Buenos Ayres, 40s.; Hongkong, 40s.; Shanghai, 35s.; Kaio Chow of Wei-hal-Wei, 40s.; Port Arthur, 37s. 6d. to 40s.; Talian-wan, 35s. to 37s. 6d.; Taku, 40s. to—; New-chwang, 40s.; South Africa, 57s. 6d. to 40s.; United Kingdom or Continent, 57s. 6d. to 60s.

THE BLAKELEY.

A LIVELY TOWN. Marshalship of Orange Not Healthy Occupation.

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Brigantine Will Be Offered For Sale

The brigantine Blakeley, 144 tons, the vessel which was used by the treasure hunters who were despatched from here by the Pacific Exploration & Development company, will be offered for sale again today. She was sold on September 17 for \$2,000, but the purchaser did not put up the cash, and the vessel was again advertised for sale to satisfy the claims for wages held against the vessel by Capt. Hackett and her crew. The brigantine is lying at Radiger & Janion's wharf, and Mr. Siddall, the recently appointed marshal of the Admiralty court will sell her under the hammer today. It is not at all improbable that she will be bought by a local sealing man and be placed in the sealing business.

Twenty-two unions were represented at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor council. The president, Edward Bragg, occupied the chair.

Thomas Cox presented credentials from the Laborers' Protective union accrediting him as its fourth representative.

The special committee on the Singer Sewing machine boycott reported that these machines are yet being made by non-union labor.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Carpenters' union forwarded a resolution passed at last meeting of the union, complaining of non-union men being employed on buildings now in course of construction by Mr. Spencer and Messrs. Weiler Bros. The execu-

During Recent Storms.

The little schooner Kilmeny has arrived at New Westminster—having passed up to the Fraser river port with her cargo—and reports having a very rough trip to the Coast halbut glounds. She went up 14 days ago and after the first day encountered heavy and boisterous storms daily, and had to be abandoned by the tug Cleve, owing to high waves. She sought safety in Bull harbor for a few days and then set sail for her home port. On the way down her decks were swept of all loose spars, bait, etc., and the helms man had to be lashed to the wheel. The captain had a narrow escape from being washed overboard. The boat sprang a leak and as a consequence will be take out at the last convention of the congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to make the last convention of the congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the last convention of the congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to to the two and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to the two congress it was decided that Trades and Labor council has held membership to

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Will Oppose Terminal Railway By-Law Unless Concession Be Made.

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THE LAST VESSEL.

Wilbur Crimmins the Last River Boat in Service on the Yukon.

The last vessel engaged in service on the Yukon river was the sternwheeler wilbur Crimmin, owned and operated by Capt. Wallace Langley and A. F. Engylk of this city. The Wilbur Crimmin in left White Horse with a fleet of scows on the 24 October, and arrived at Dawson on the 28th, and left two with the Towns with the towns the striking miners.

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days later for White Horse with the last contingent of passengers to come up the river. On her arrival at White Horse she was to be tied up for the winter. The river steamers took the greater part of the freight in from White Horse, but 800 tons being left there at the close of the season.

The local Garment Workers' union wrote enclosing a list of members and officers of the union.

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A committee was appointed to look into the request of the Dominion Trades Congress that the Trades and Labor council take out a charter from the former body. Heretofore the Trades and Labor council has held membership by affiliation but at the last conversi

The Arietis reported that the schooner Penelope, Capt. G. Heater, had arrived at Kyoquot to land her Indians shortly before the Arietis left the West Coast port, about eight days ago, for Victoria. The Penelope had between five-and six hundred skins. The South Bend had not been sighted on the West Coast, having probably been delayed en route south from the Behring Sea by the southeast winds, which have been blowing during the past three weeks. All the other vessels have arrived on the Island Coast.

The sealing schooners Carrie C. W., Diana and Victoria, after landing their landian crews at Clayoquot, left the adverse weather compelled them to put back again, and they were still at Clayoquot when the steamer sailed.

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The sealing probably been delayed to the supposed which dates from 1587. The testimony showed that an ex-convict named Eisself in the holy bonds of matrimony. The event caused no more than passing interest until yesferday, when the facts disclosed an interesting situation. It appears that on the day of the supposed wendlesohn, three tradesmen, who were members of the syndicate. The trial has just consent the syndicate. The trial has just come in the supposed when the steamer she weeks. Baron von Mueuchhausen to save the syndicate. The testimony should be and groom, who are not now in the flower of their youths, had been pout on the date on the flow on the supposed when the steamer she to one the supposed when the supposed when the supposed which the supposed when th