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Another question which has been raised is that of subsidies, more particularly as to apportionment. The Edmonton Bulletin thinks that it would be unfair to place the new Province or Provinces, on the same footing as "he older Provinces. It points out that in an years the subsidy of Manitoba"

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A solid minute elapsed before the again be learned. Then he shouted: "He's a winner."

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WETHERBY-WILLIAMS — On December 3, at The Maples, Moss street, Victoria, the wife of J. Wetherby-Williams, of a daughter.

BAKER-MARRION—In this city, by the Rev. Bishop Cridge, on the the 6th fast, Mr. Jas. Baker and Miss Helen Clara Marrion, eldest daughter of Mr. Arthur Marrion, of 23 Heywood avenue, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A Big Surprise.—On Sunday morn as Mr. Bissell, the popular tailor Douglas street, was enjoying a w along the water front, near the Gon he saw something in the water, who looked like the body of a woman. I Bissell, who is a good swimmer, dressed and swam out to investigate, his surprise may be better imagin than described, when, after much extion he reached shore and found the had rescued a dummy stuffed w straw, and which had evidently belong to some campers, during the summer (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Navy League.—Inquiries made The Navy League.—Inquiries made the local branch of the Navy Leag through the London branch have fait to throw any new light on the subject the reduction of the number of warsh at Esquimalt. The idea still prevail in London is that flying squadrons of to-date warships will gradually be statisticated for the out-of-date vessels usept in outlying stations.

December Raspberries.—Yester several bunches of ripe, fed, lusci raspberries were gathered from vines in the garden of Mr. W. H. B. Topaz avenue. The fruit was the

meeting of the members of the Br Columbia branch of the Canadian I ufacturers' Association will be held the rooms of the Vancouver Board Trade, Molsons Bank Building, Vance ver, B. C., on Wednesday, 7th Deceber, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Thusiness to be considered is represention on all parliamentary committees connection with changes in tariff a other legislation.

Mr. Longfield's Composition.—T Bridlington, Yorkshire, Free Press I the following to say in its issue of N vember 11th, regarding the pretty n sical composition entitled "Orillia," Mr. Jesse Longfield, organist of St. A drew's Presbyterian Church, the pie which was briefly described in the Co nist some weeks ago. "Dedications a or Music, Victoria, where it is rega as the most pleasing of all the con er's works. The Longfields origin lived in Yorkshire, and a member of family has chosen to emphasize their membrance of friends and county dedicating his composition to the dat ter of his father's old friend, and nam it after her home."

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Farmers' Social.—The Victoria Farners' Institute will hold another of the

Special Classes—In the special classes for manual training and domestic scient at the public schools during Novembe the percentages were: Domestic science 89.6 per cent; manual training, Nort Ward, centre, 94 per cent; and Centre school, centre, 96.28 per cent. Two classes of the boys had an attendance of 100 per cent, one from the Centre school and one from Victoria West while only two fell below 90 per cent on from Victoria West and one from Nort Ward school. The highest percentage in the domestic science classes, 97 per cent, was made by the third division of the Girls' school; the lowest 75 per cent by the second division of the South Par school.

Won't Run.—James Baker desires t contradict the rumor that he will be candidate for North Ward at the ar proaching municipal elections. M Baker served several terms at the alde

Branching Out.—Ladysmith is rapidl assuming the proportions of a live an progressive city. The city council ha just put through a by-law to raise \$15 000 for electric lighting and will sut mit it to the people at the time of th municipal elections in January.

Dawson Branch Road.—J. A. Chute of Dawson is in Vancouver arrangin for the purchase of materials for the construction of a railway thirteen mile from Dawson to Grand Forks. Twe thousand tons will be taken north, an work commences the first thing in the

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